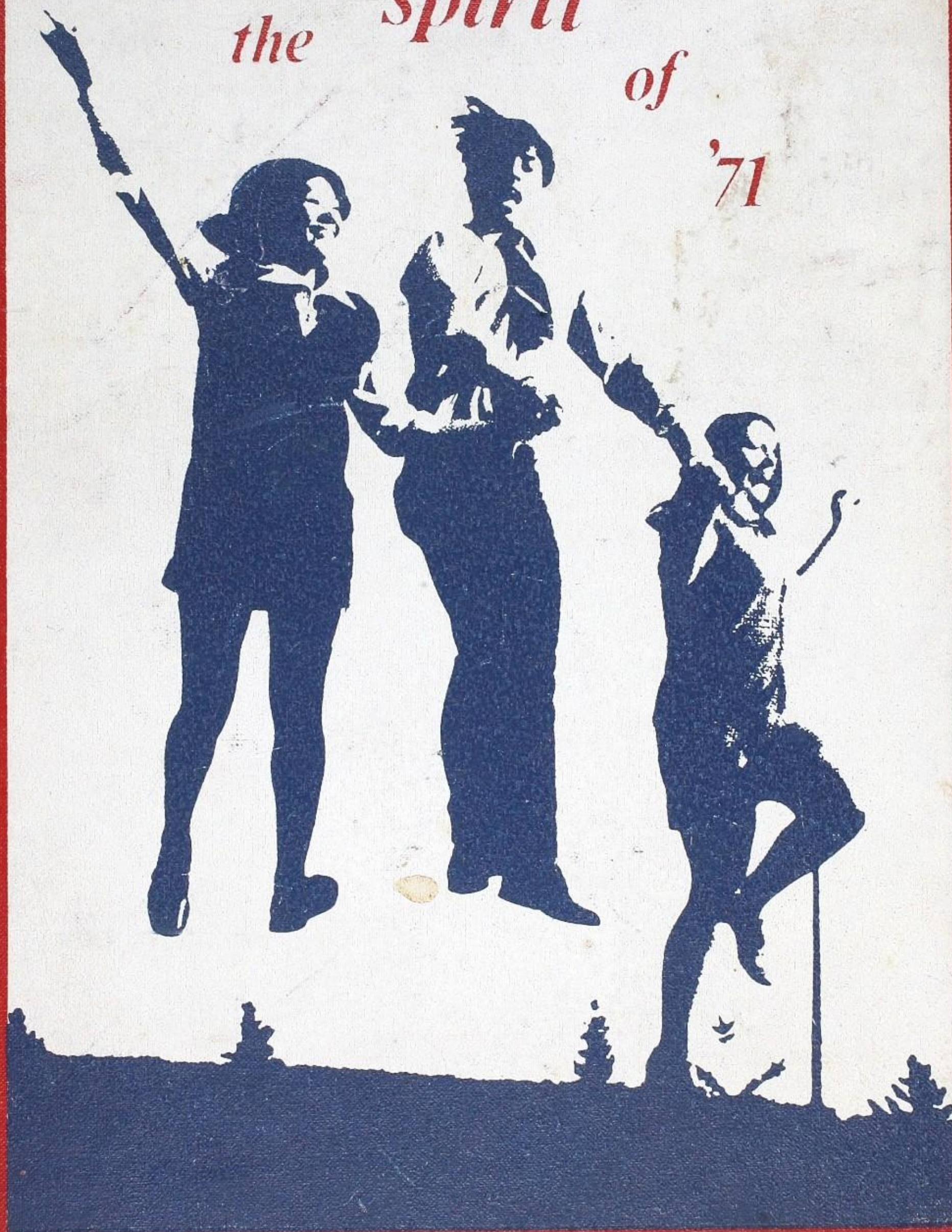


*the spirit
of
'71*



GARY,

It was a blast sitting next to you in speech.
You really had some good speeches At times.
TAKE it easy this summer and if we get in
any classes together next year, we'll sit by
each other and cheat on the tests (Like our Parliament-
ary procedure test.) Alright!

See YA,

Love, Sheri

"72"

GARY
It was good having
you in some of my classes
and have fun with your
"puppy". You need a
wiper, Jicker. Ha Ha
Mike
McTavart

GARY F.
Being a class clown
you have captured
the heart of millions
keep the jokes and
stay cool with a big
nose.
John Brattlie.

GARY
I must admit that
after telling 6,000 jokes
throughout the year, there were
a few good ones. You ran out
towards the end of the year.
Why aren't there any Americans
working on fine engines?
because there always russians. (haha)

John David
Japanese

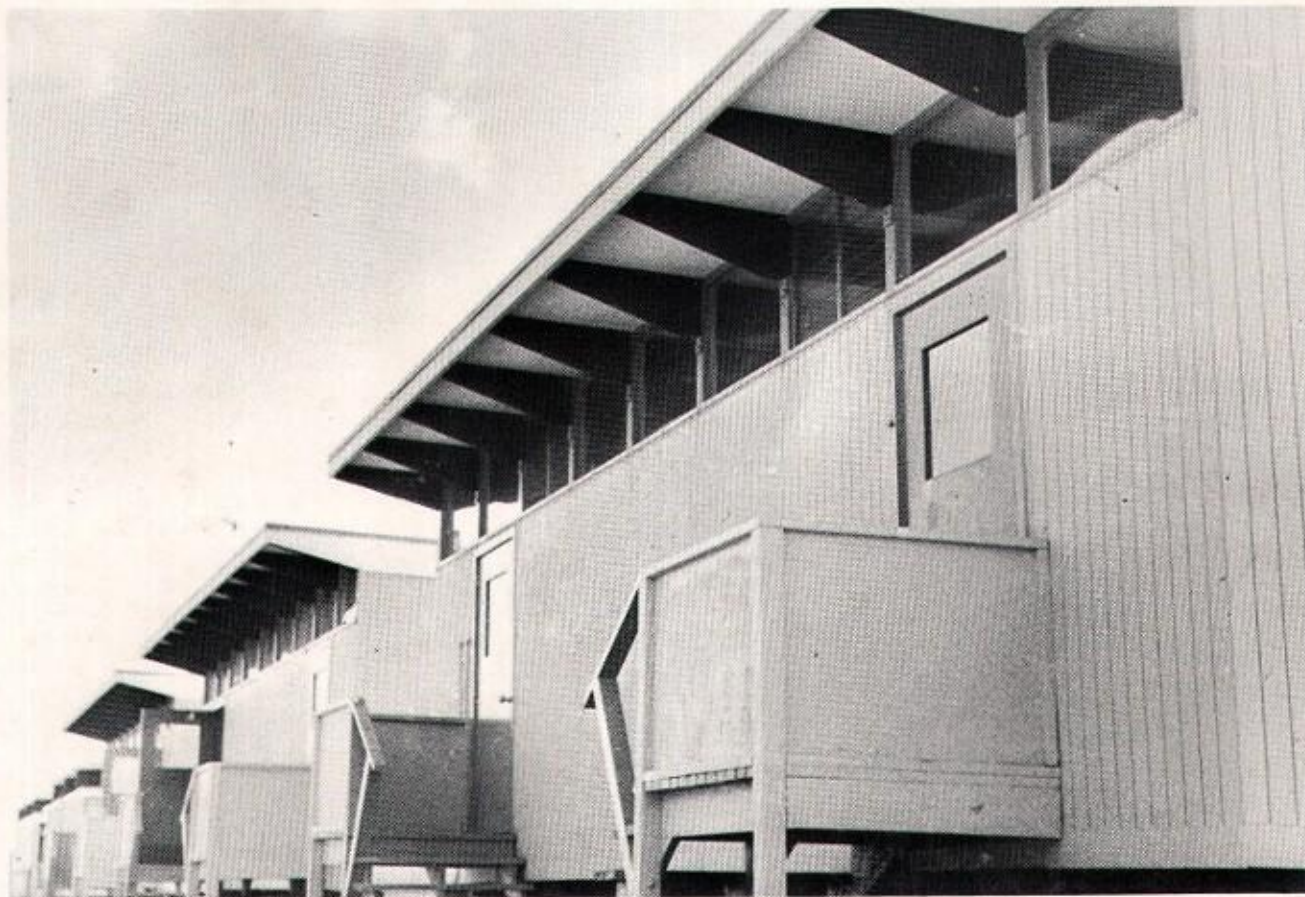
Gary Ficken

Is something the summer
have

Mark
Blanchard.

with pretty things,
 and some good you
 have made for me
 and I am sure you
 will be very
 happy.

From 1968 to...



The Spirit of '71



We made the school in three years into what it is; no more, no less.

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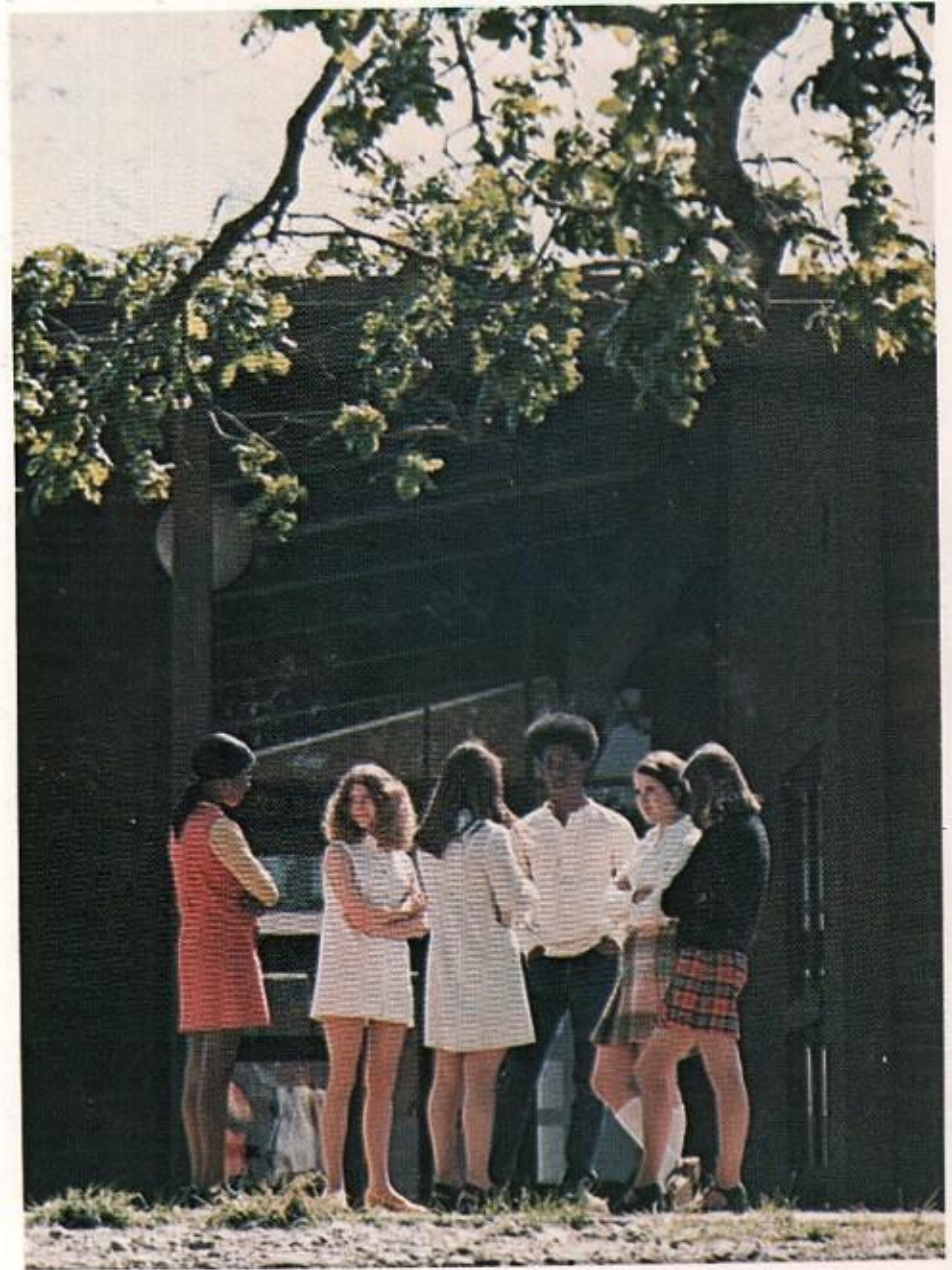
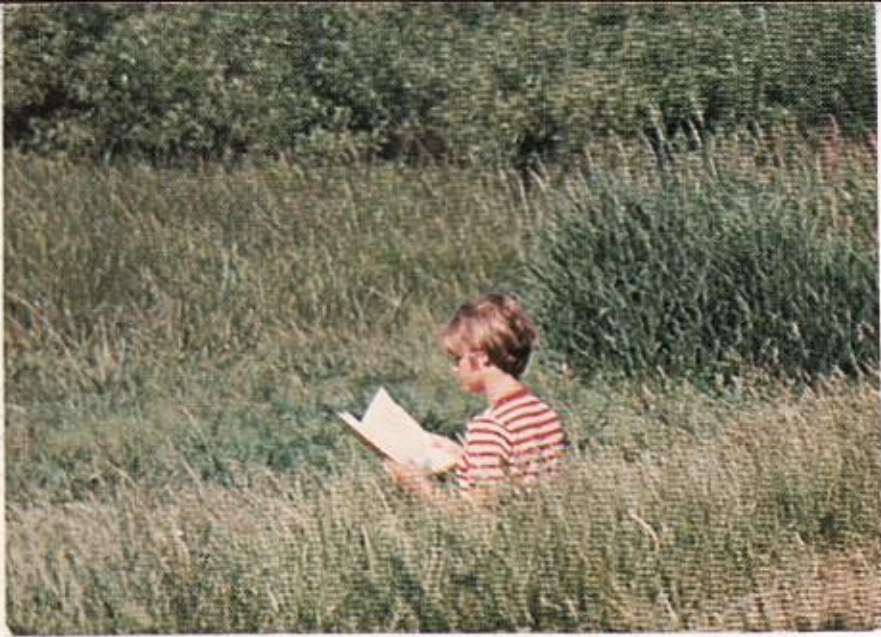
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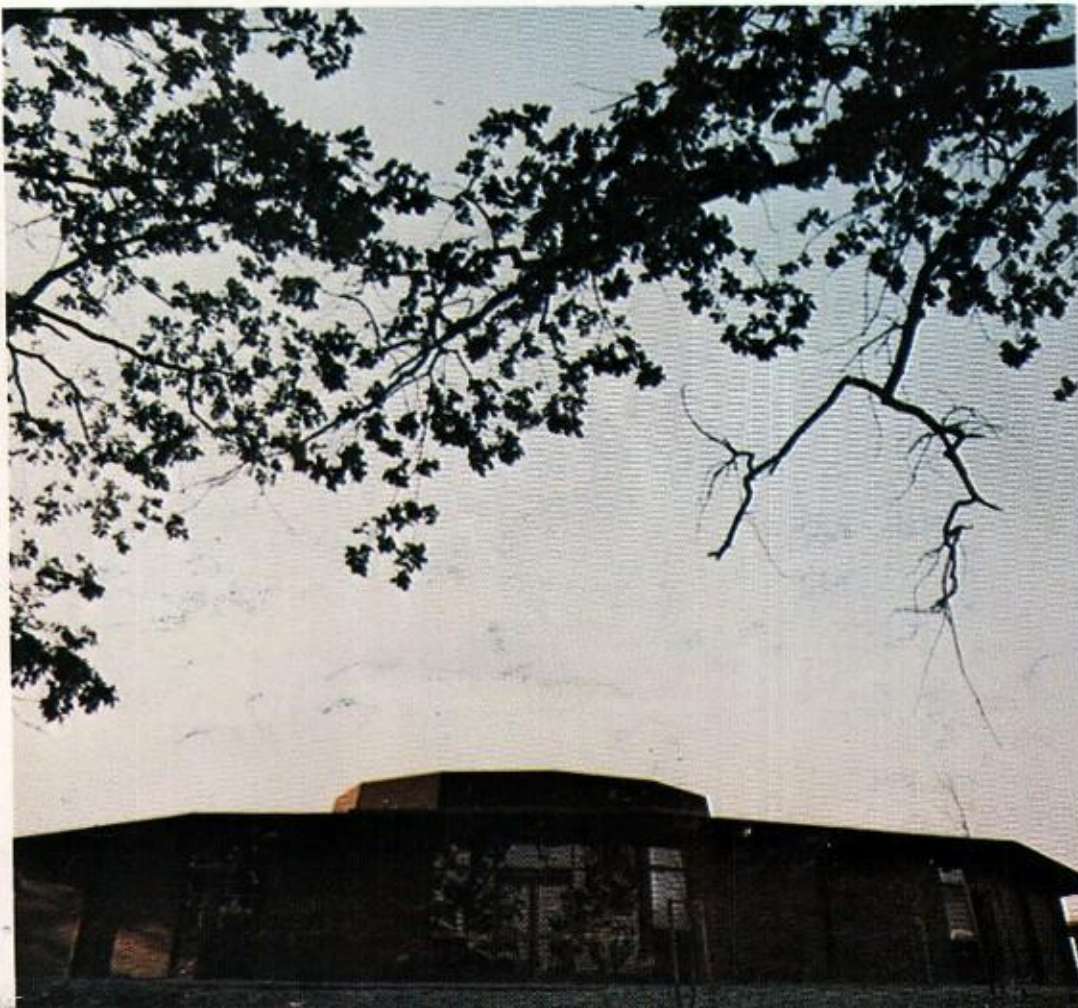


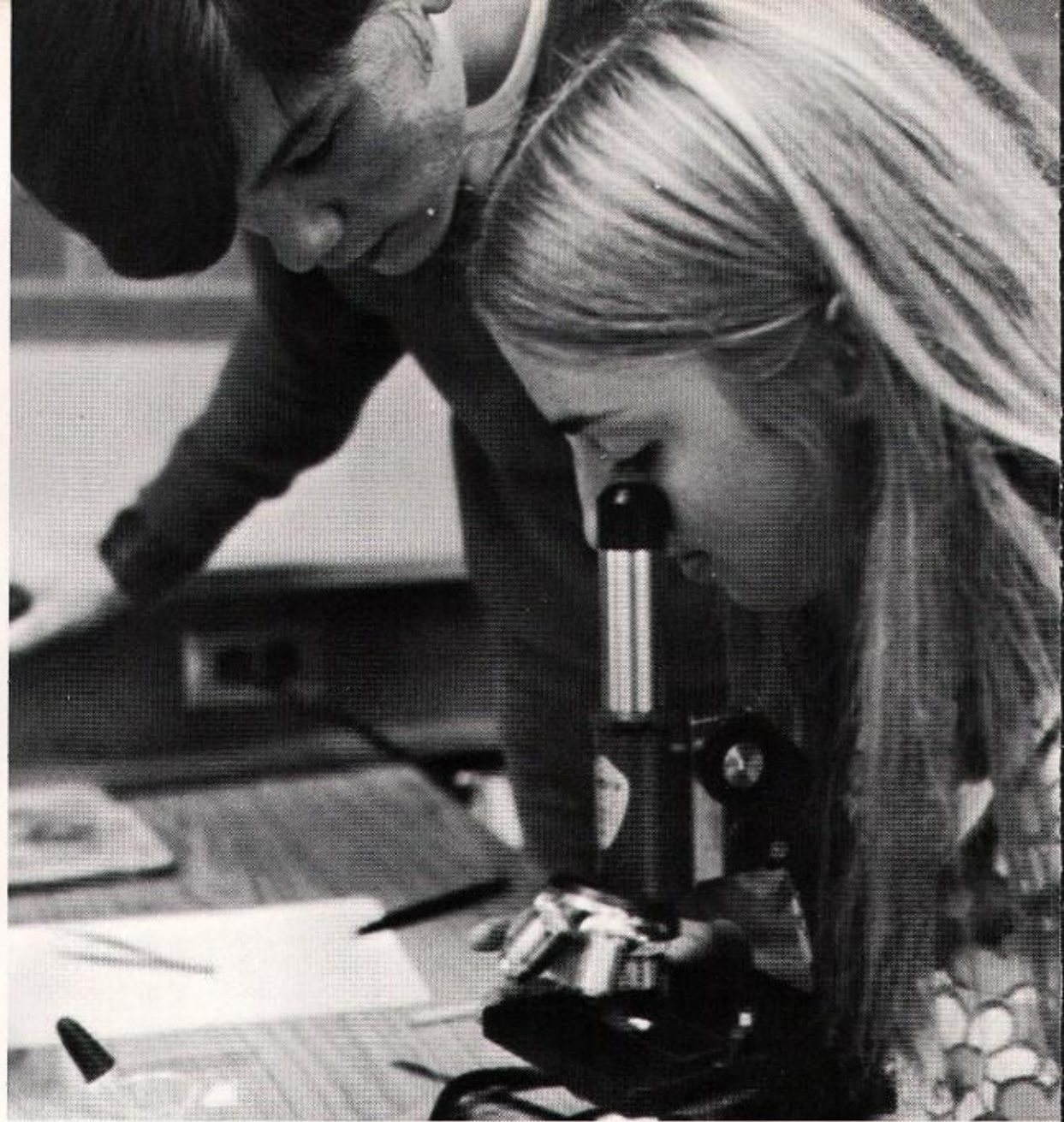
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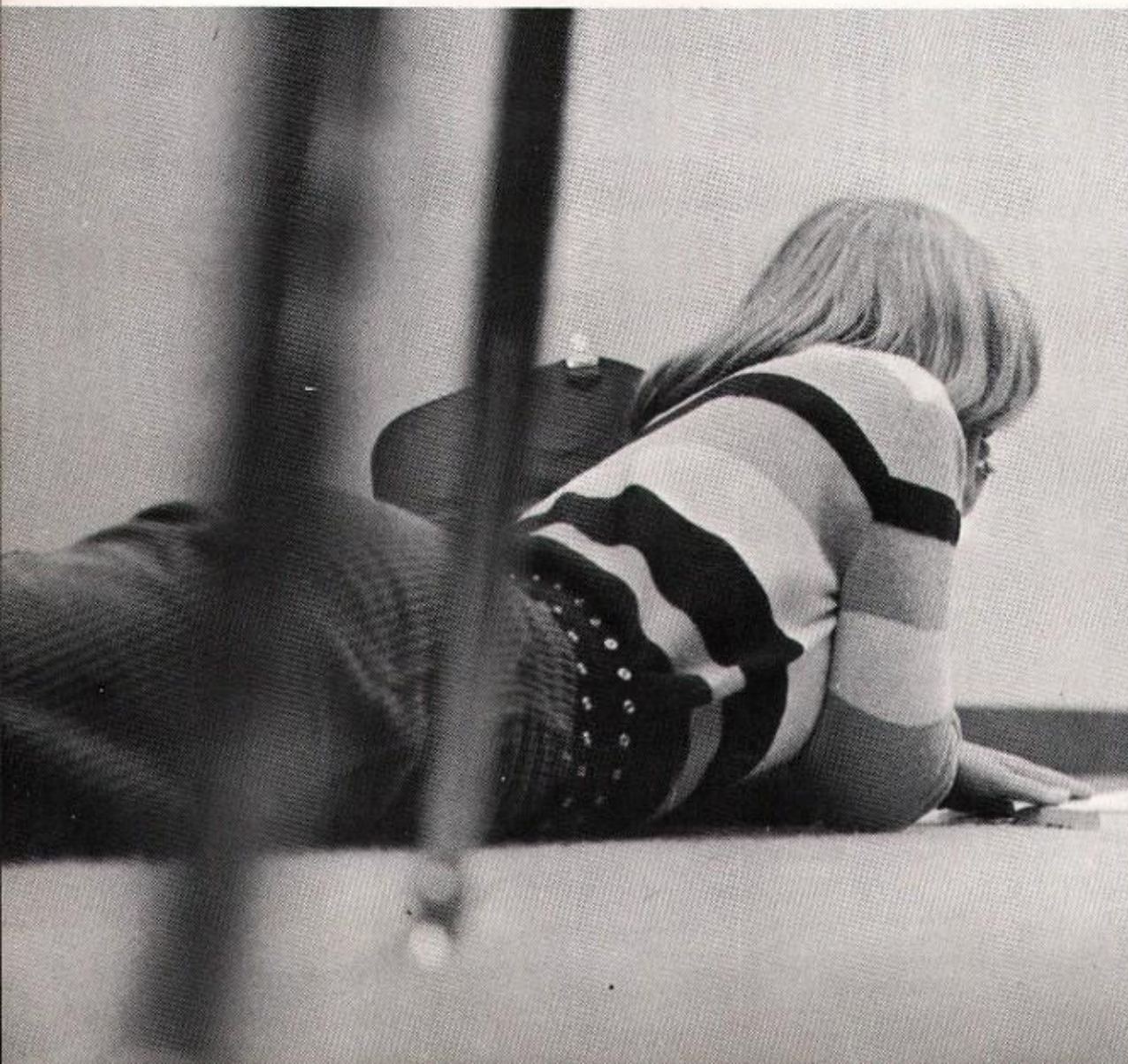


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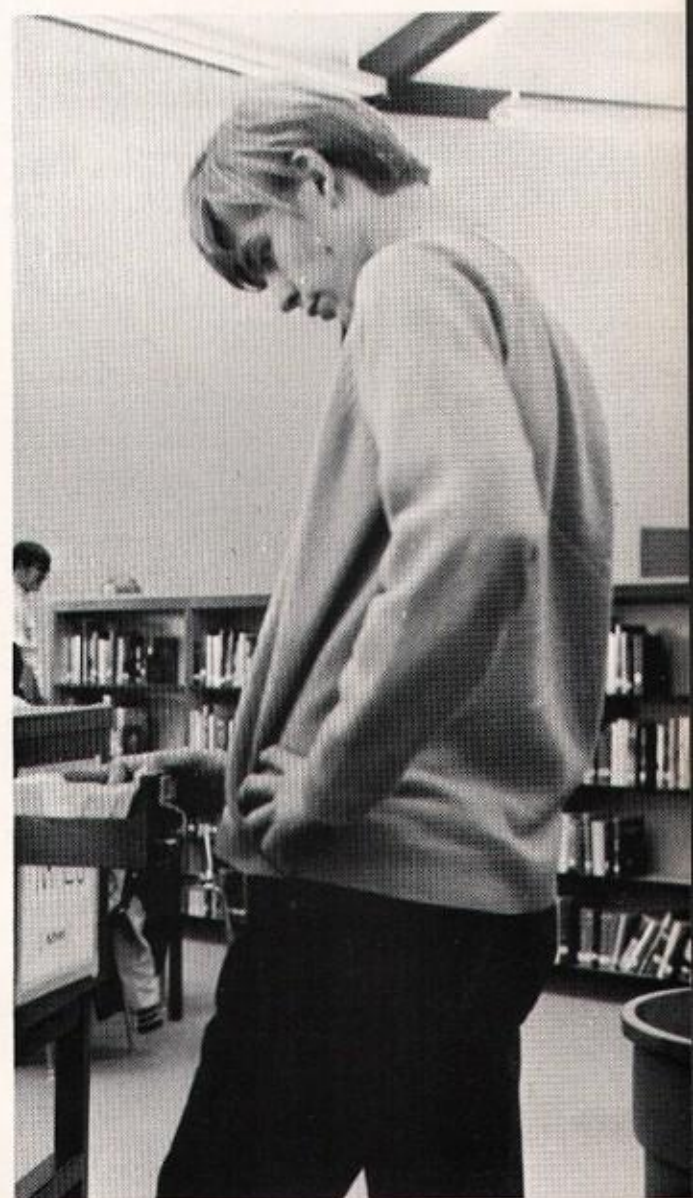
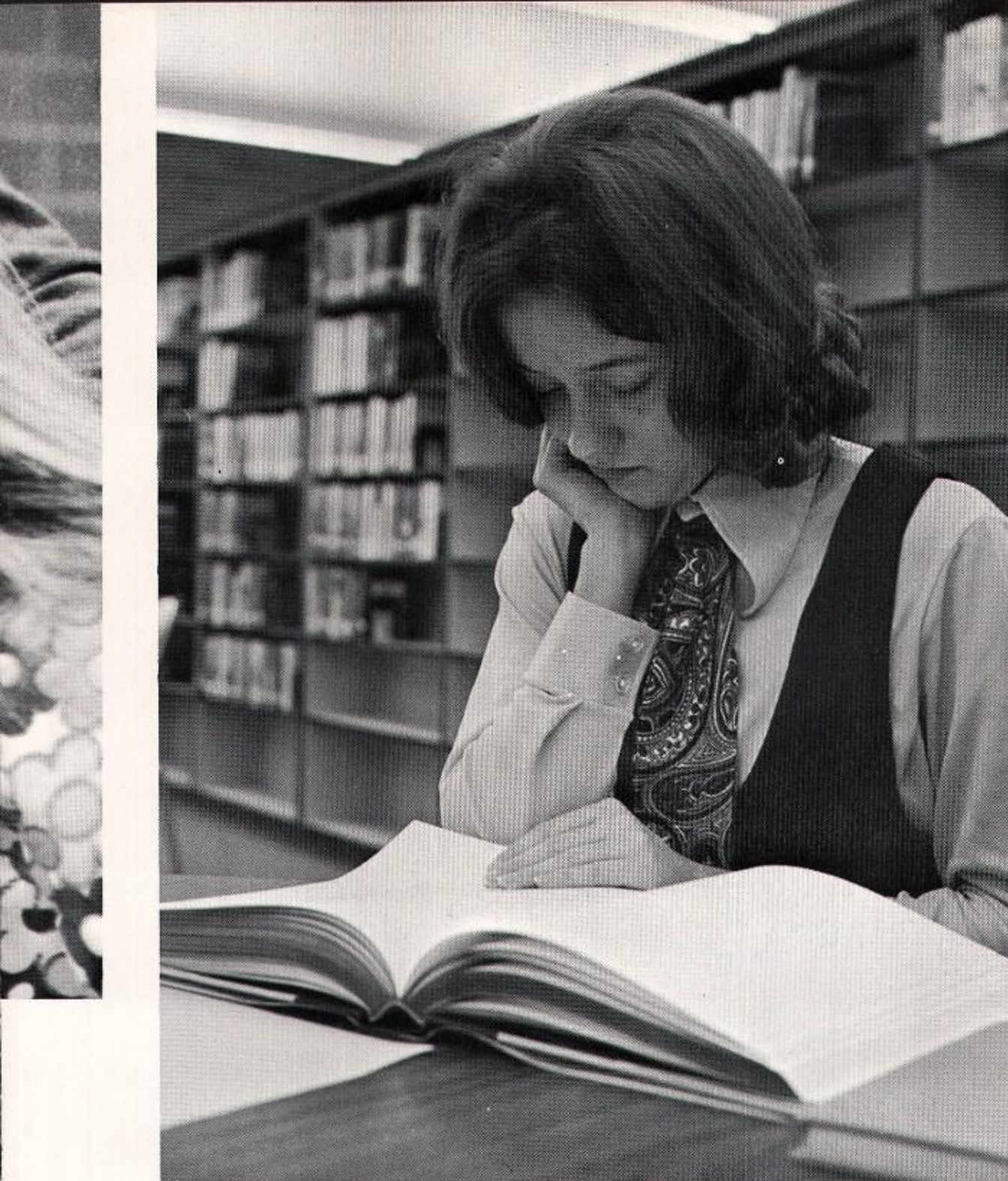


To Think, to Feel, to Be. . . .

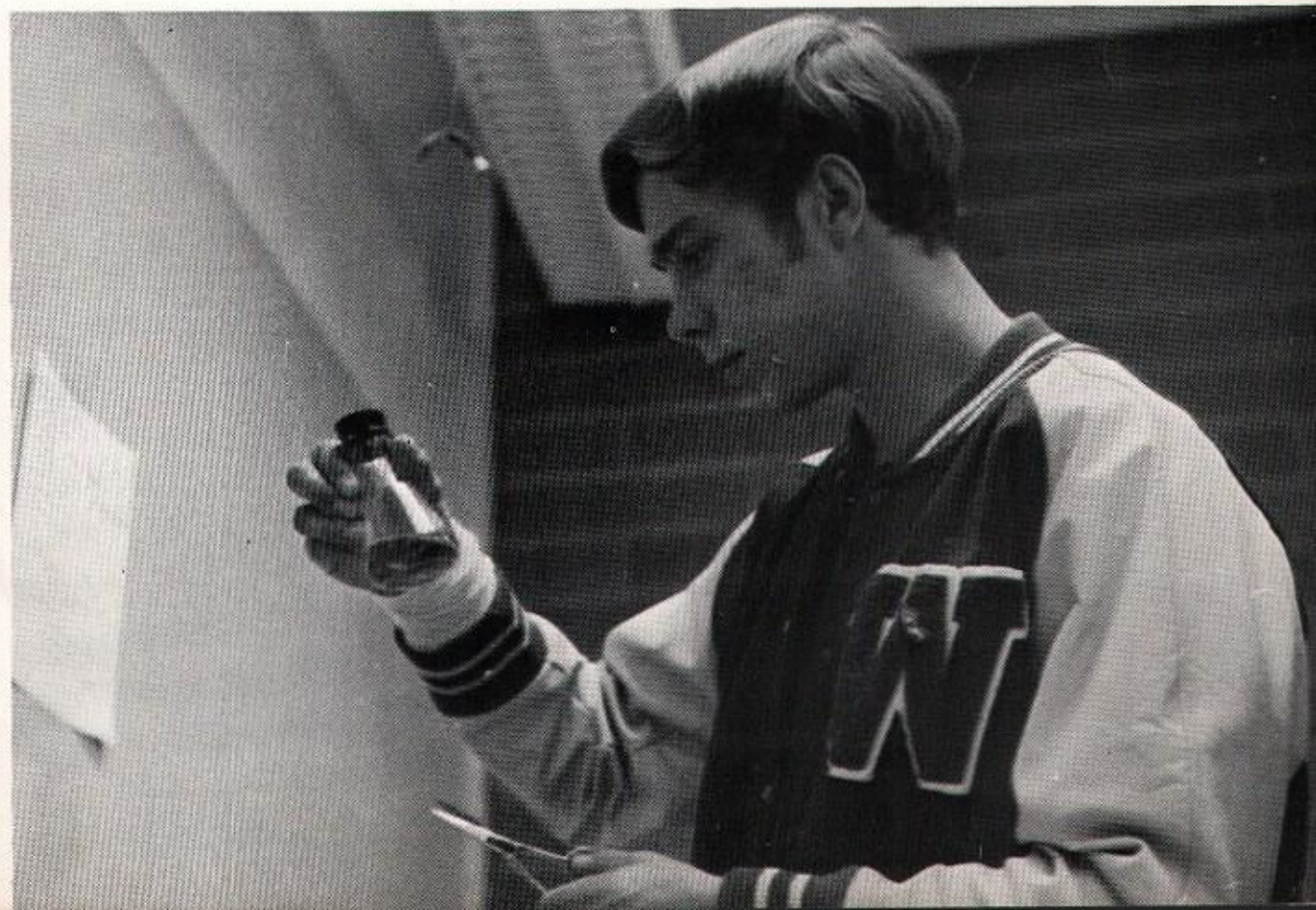


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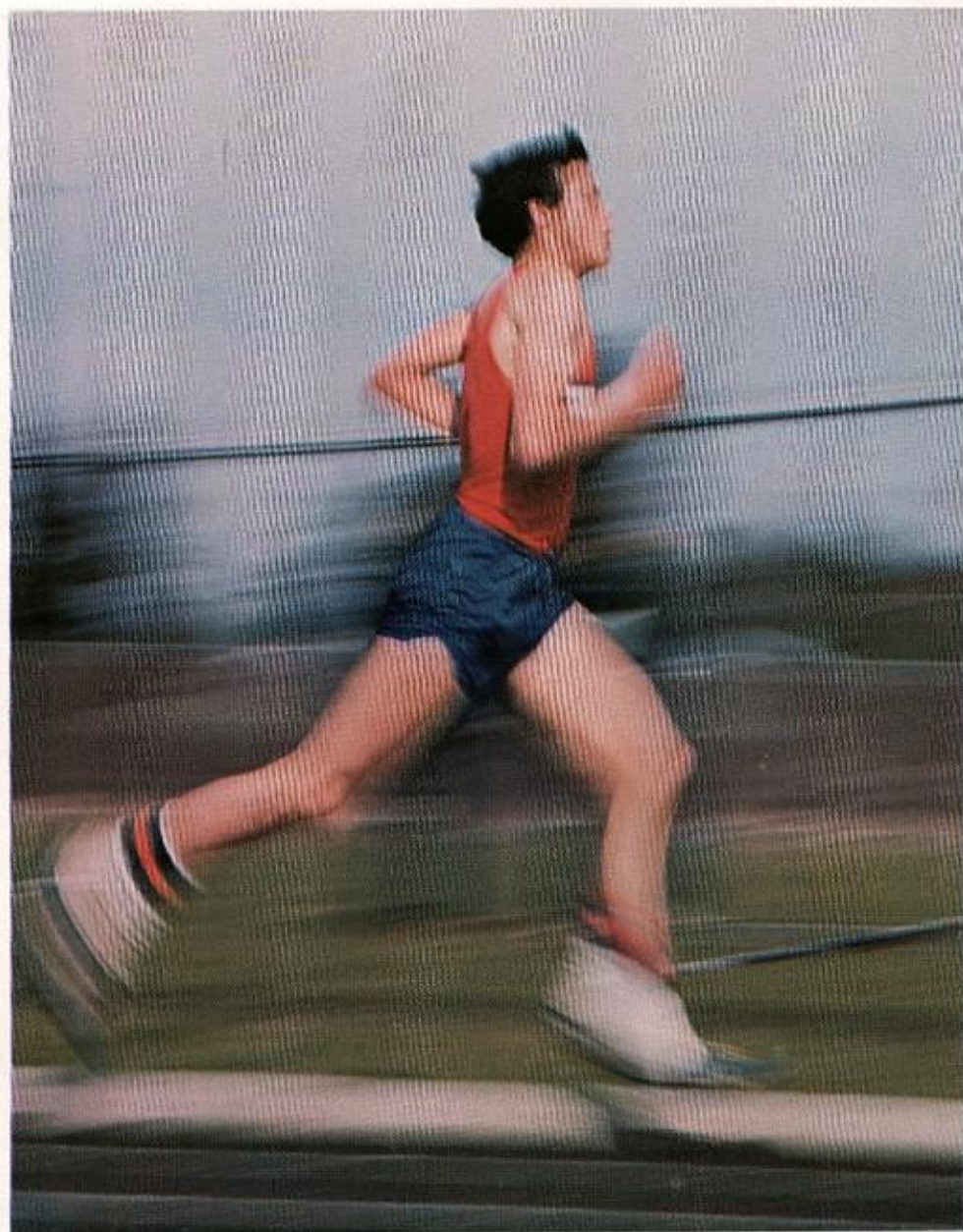


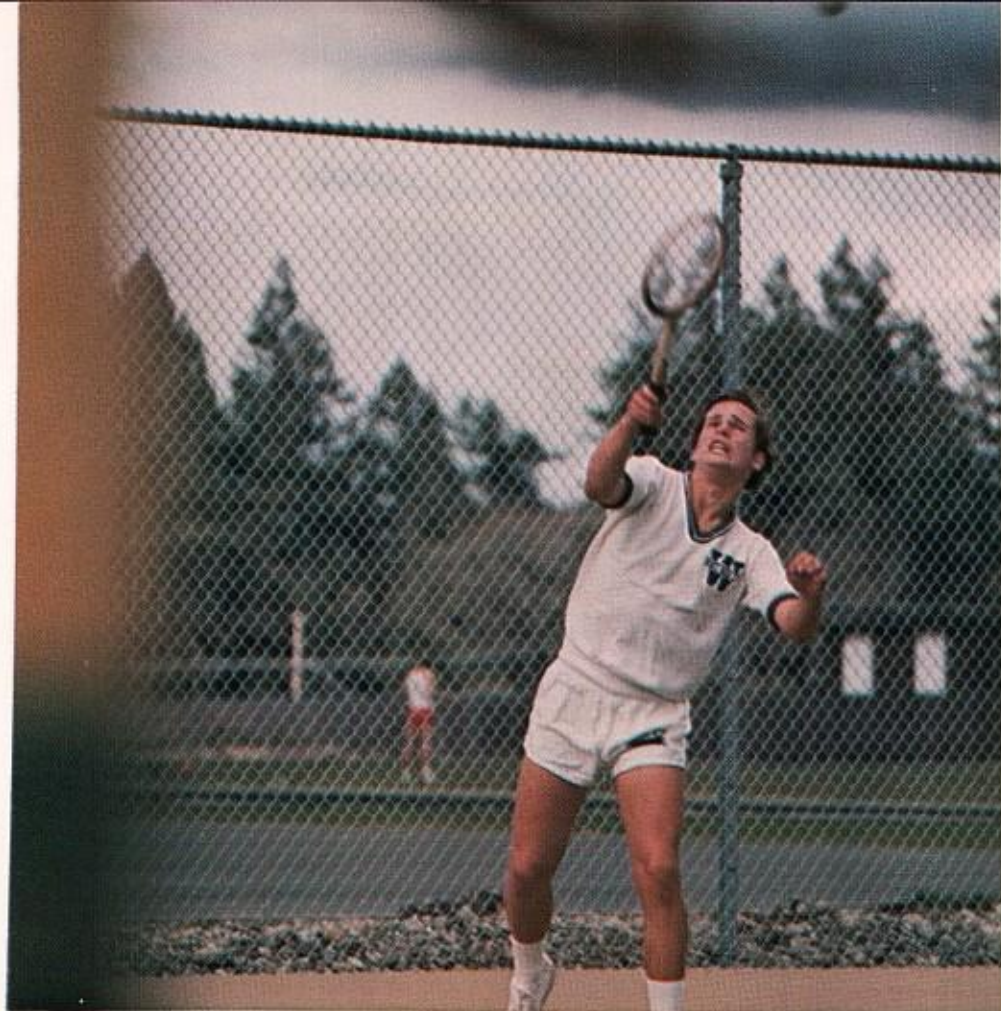
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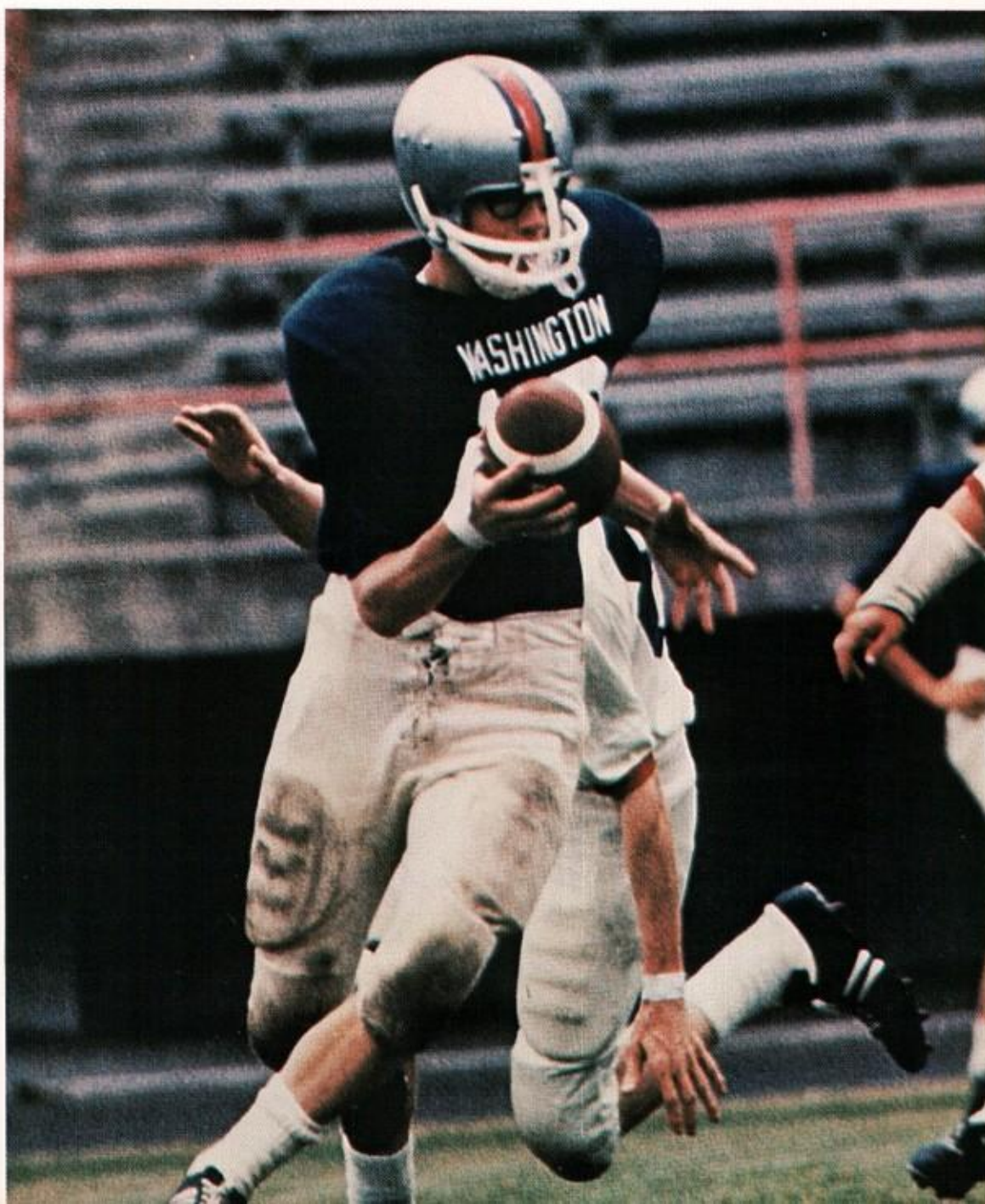


Sports—A Little Sweat,





A Little Life



IN RETROSPECT

Goodbye Class of '71

We loved you as no other in our experience.
We also criticized, chided, and judged as none before.
You were as our own children.
Sometimes we saw you as our friends.
Teachers do not often look upon students as friends.
I am sure that the inverse is also true.

Goodbye Class of '71

You are the only ones who knew the intimacies of the portables.
It was there, that the new flexibility began.
You were flexible. You helped us. You taught us.
We found it together.

Goodbye Class of '71

We did not always like your ideas;
Some were ill advised, some misunderstood, some we feared.
We gave in, what seemed to us, a great deal.
Sometimes you failed, often you proved yourselves.

Goodbye Class of '71

With you goes a great hope--
That you are better prepared than your predecessors.
We worry. We are not sure that you know the value of discipline.
We have thought that more freedom has bred more responsibility.
But we are not sure--we may have failed you in a vital area--
That of discipline.

Goodbye again,

The void you leave (especially with us who began with you)
Can never be filled.
Can relationships built in trial, love and care ever be destroyed?
We worked side by side to build a dream.
We felt derisively bitter toward each other when our dream was stifled.
Sometimes we experienced the dream--rich, full, clear.

Goodbye Class of '71

We loved you--
Now you are gone.

--Roger Shaw

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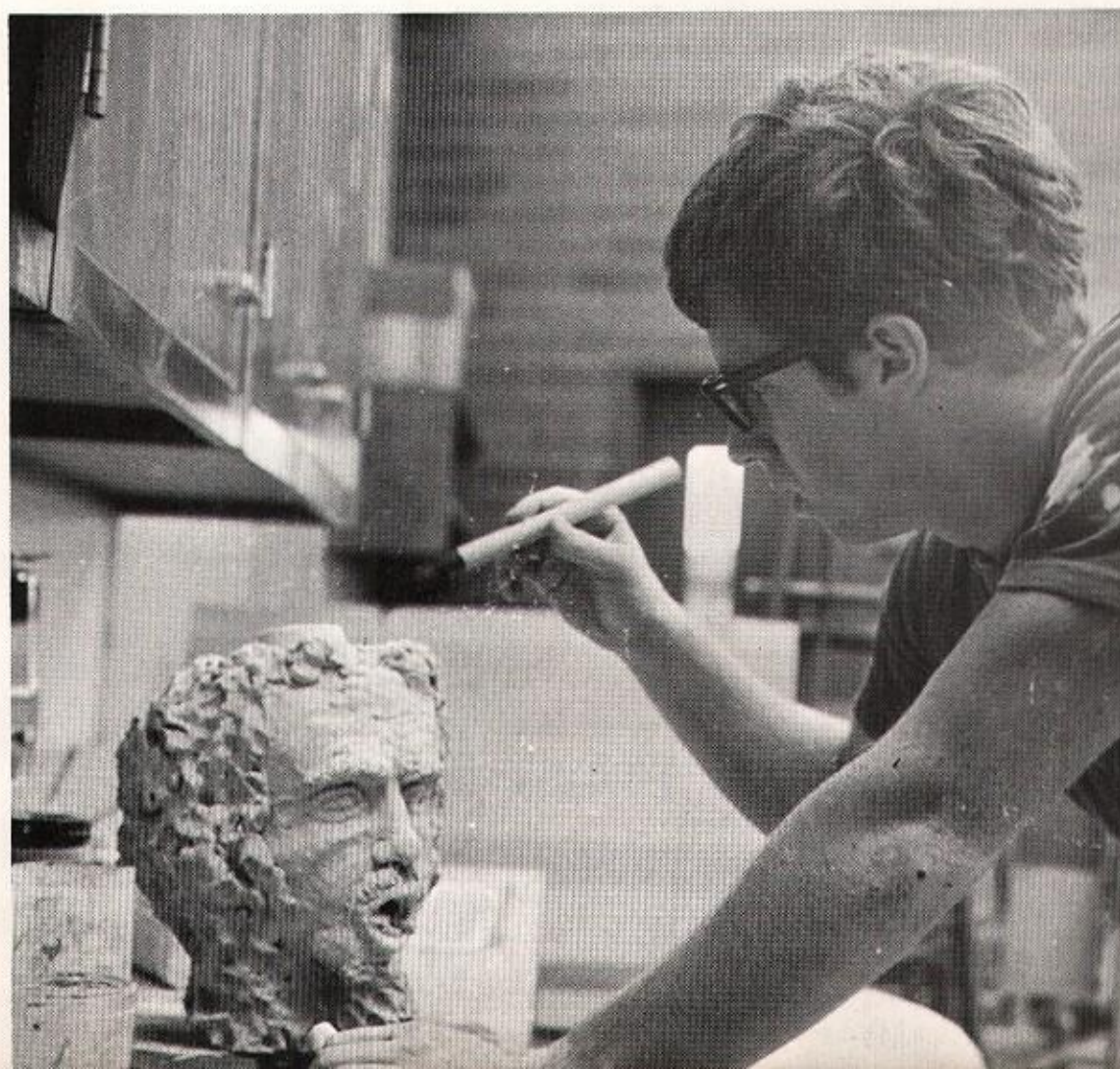
Delbert Schafer, Eldon Kylo, Dorothy Eno, Robert Ross, Jon Herrington, Eileen Stromme, Tom Sawyer, Tom Gilmer, Cheryl Marchesselli, William Patton, Ina Wake, and Wayne Ehlers.





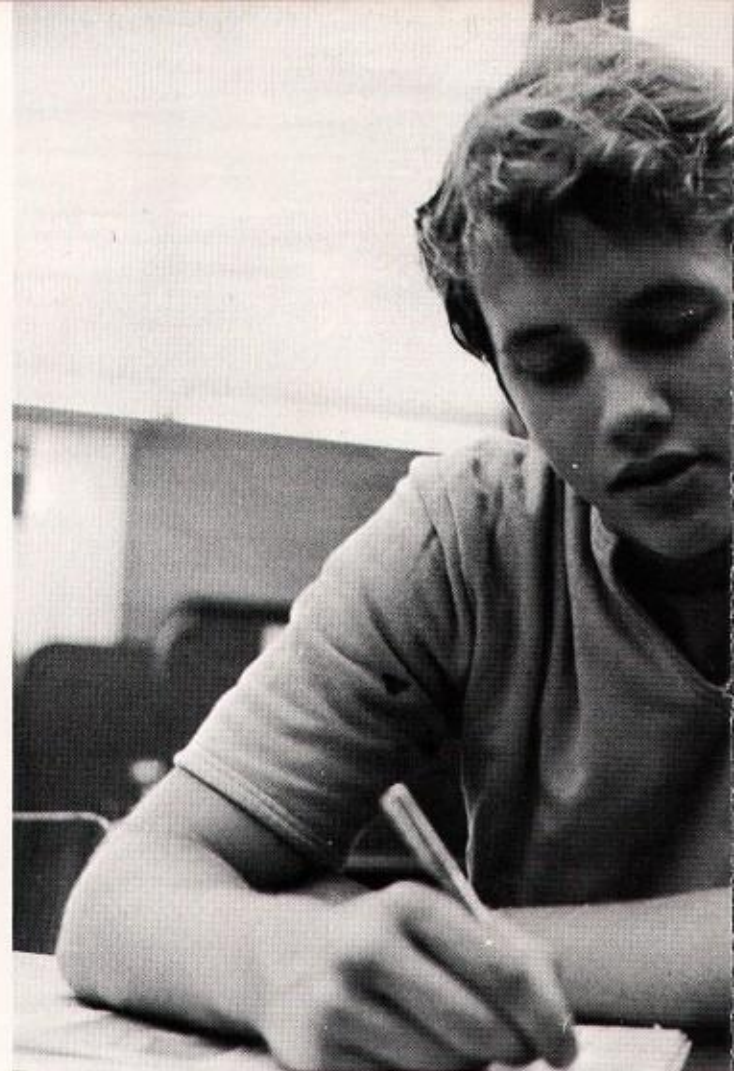
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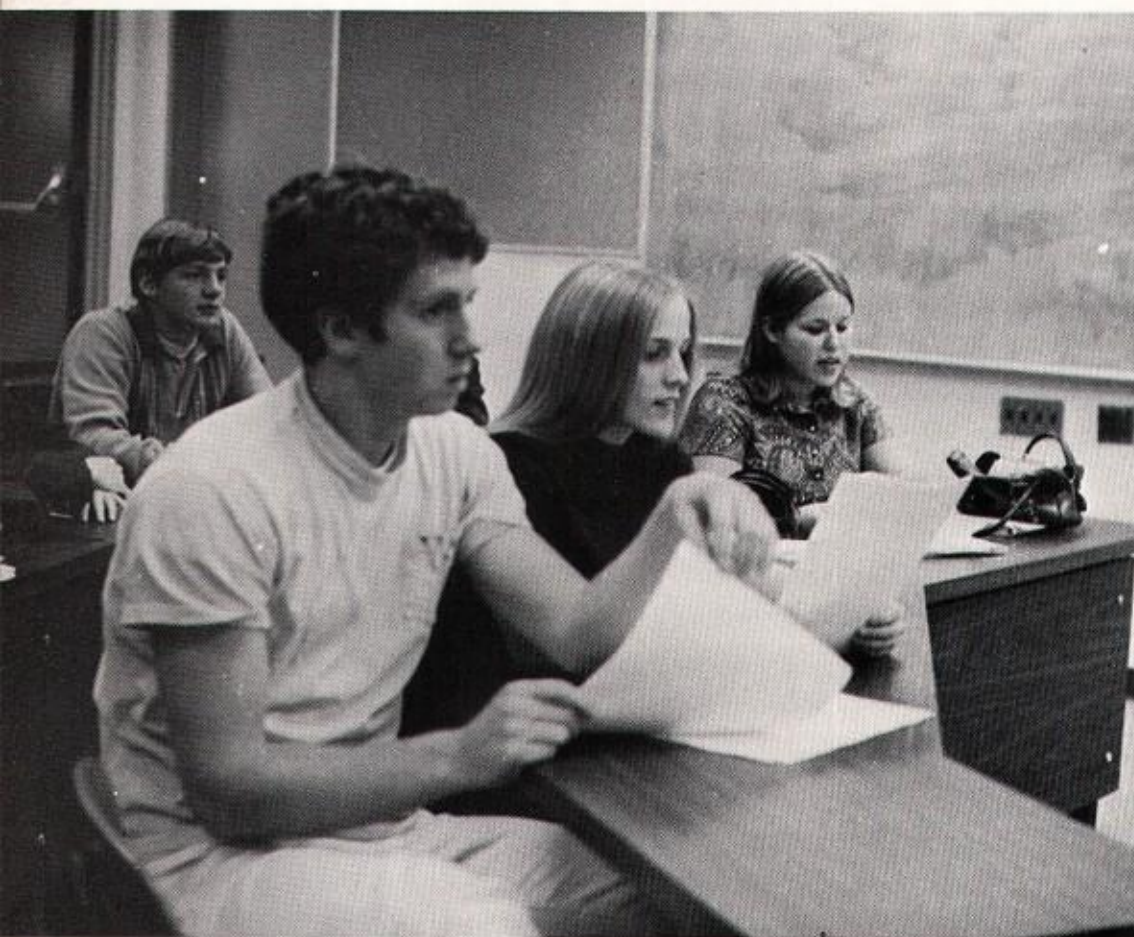


Mr. Tom Gilmer, Student Council advisor, enlightens members of the Council concerning the drug problem at Washington High School.



Dave Pederson, A.S.B. vice president, plans effective ment.

Men Learning to Govern Them



Randy Hester, commissioner of activities; Janel Siegel treasurer; and Pat Komko, secretary; study the constitution of the paper airplane club intently.





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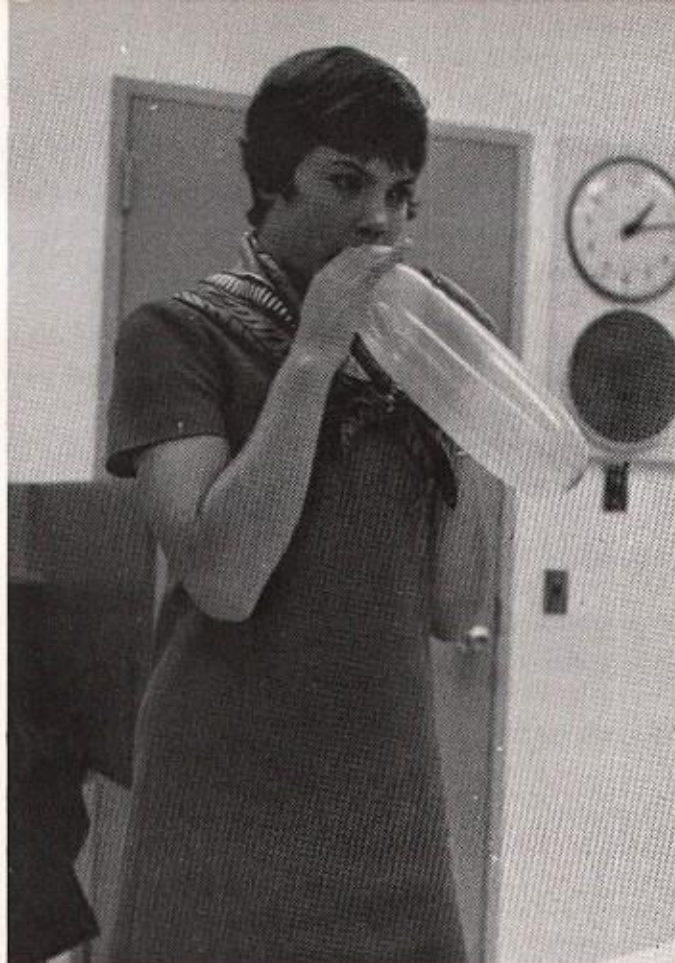
selves



"Talking things over, President Jay Page and secretary Pat Komko plan the future."



Led by President Jay Page, the Student Council ventured into many areas this year. At the beginning of the year, girls were greeted with the glad news that pants-wearing was no longer frowned upon. This was agreed to by the student council and representatives from the administration, P.T.A., and Board of Education. New Clubs such as the Paper Aviation Club and Thespians (replacing the Drama Club) had their constitutions ratified by the Student Council. These were joined by the National Honor Society, to which only fully accredited schools are qualified. With the athletic program firmly established, the student council cut its share of the budget money from three-fourths to one-half, with the money re-allotted to activities such as the Thespians. One of the highlights of the student council calendar was the Drug Forum which researched the drug problem at Washington and means of solving it. Similar to Earth Day in format, the forum was composed of teach-ins on drugs and their effect on the human body, drugs and the law, and many others.



Suzanne Kiesow, Girls' Club President, helps to prepare for one of the Club's many activities.



Debbie Wise, Cheri Davis, and Suzanne Kiesow put finishing touches on Washington High School's birthday cake.

Girls' Club



GIRLS' CLUB CABINET top row - W.Finley 2nd row - B.Peterson, K.Skones, C.Davis, M. Harris seated - D. Van Ohlen, L.Taylor, P.Henry, S.Kiesow, D.Wise, C.Moe, F.Bradley, D.Ahrendt.

Smile and Catch a Friend!

"Smile and catch a friend!" The Girls' Club; for, by, and of girls; provided a common meeting ground for all girls at Washington, whether they were sophomore junior, or senior. In its third year, Girls' Club saw many changes; an expanded cabinet of fourteen girls, a larger membership due to the addition of a Senior class, and more varied activities.

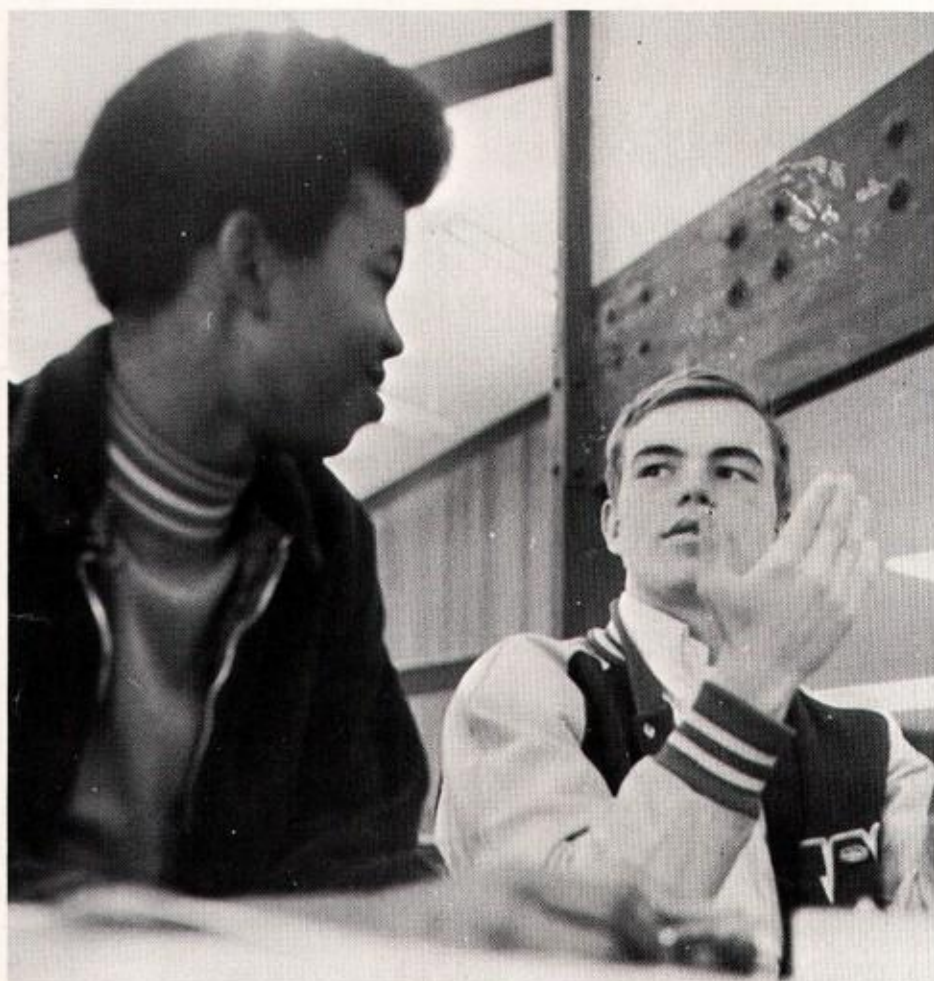
Under the leadership of President Suzanne Kiesow, and advisor Mrs. Wake, the club forged ahead on such projects as the Tolo, the Father-Daughter Banquet, a Fashion Show, and the Birthday Dance celebrating the ground-breaking ceremony at Washington.

Girls' Club tried to involve all its members in our school, with pep skits and the planting of a cherry tree.



top row l. to r. - V.Coy, B.Nicholson, E.Denmark, H.Woldseth, C.Hallmon, G.Eklund, D.LeDue, J.Page, J.Triggs, D.Pederson, D.Rink. 2nd row - B.Gaume, J.Rogers, S.Butt, G.Yost, T.Jacobson, J.Hopper, M.Waddell, S.Soine, J.Blanco, M.Archer, B.Arkell, C.Pfeil. seated - M.Archer, J.Cinotto, D.Peterson, B.Anderson, B.Marshall, R.McLaren, D.Buchanan, D.Aberle. on floor - L. Nelson, G.Cinotto, S.Riley.

Athletic Club



In a leisure chat members Mark Archer and Andy Johnson discuss a favorite topic, football.



The Athletic Club took the cold edge off winter by opening the gym to members one night a week last winter. Passing footballs (or anything else that came to hand), plopping basketballs in baskets, or developing muscles on the Universal Gym gave members a chance to release energy under supervision. Organized swimming parties and other outside activities gave athletes in the club a chance to develop skills not available in regular P.E. classes.

This club gave athletes a place to get together with other athletes and discuss experiences.

Among service projects initiated by the athletic club was a car-park service at athletic events such as football and basketball games.



Cheri Davis, president of pep club, plans strategy for pep assemblies to boost Washington High School spirit.



Pep Club: Have Spirit - Will Win



top row l. to r. - J.Carroll, L.Omlor, J.Dunnivan, K.Gohn, T.Wood, R.Robinson, L.Larson, C.Turner, K. Gray, E.Schreiner, D.Canny, S.Courtwright, R.Hull, A.Beavaschesne, C.Batschi, K.Griffin, J.Kerns. 2nd row - C.Emitt, H.Wessel, S.Davis, D.Robins, C.McCormack, B.Bratlie, P.Kocha, C.Bracy, S.Henn, L. Davis, J.Maples, H.Smith, D.Reeves, P.Lathrop, K.Boring, D.Kruzner, D.Wilinson, C.Lilly, P.Perryman, J.Burdick, V.Stevens. 3rd row - D.Bjorke, K.Brown, L.Hackley, P.Newkirk, M.Craiger, K.Jackson, C.Kam- cheff, J.Butt, C.Howard, K.Myers, T.Darnell, D.Marceau, M.Melton, M.Hester, O.Messer, D.Henderson, R.Hassel, B.Murphy, 4th row - R.Tevis, D.Bjorke, J.Rogers, D.Futch, D.McCormack, M.Browke, S. Kiewso, M.Rule, C.Goodwin, M.Harris, E.Severance, E.Carter, C.Sawyer, P.Vinzant, R.Steele, P.Fisk, K.Skones, K.Jensen, J.Phillips, K.Kennedy, S.Sharrar, M.Hupp. 5th row - B.Little, M.Richardson, V.Part- low, K.Geritz, S.Stenerodden, J.Skones, S.Skwirut, J.Myers, B.Peterson, G.Soine, D. VanOhlen. 6th row - C C.Murphy, A.Preston, D. Evan, P.DeVany, N.Finsham, M.Nye, Cheri Davis president, V.Reinke, B. Reinke, K.Beer, M.Harvey, E.Ringer, D.Hendricks. CHEERLEADERS - Sally Brithwaite, Janice Zurfluh, Nancy Ginnis, Mike Hester, Debbie Ahrendt, Debbie Diamond, Shirley Hideshima, Carol Braithwaite- Queen.

The school was forested with signs, mute evidence of the spirit of a group Washington students know as "pep club".

"Stop the Raiders!"

"Kill the Cardinals!" sprouted like mushrooms on lockers before athletic events, shouting encouragement to team members.

Rallying the school to new heights in spirit was the job of the cheerleaders, seven girls and one boy. With the spirit stick, awarded to the cheerleaders at a camp last summer, the cheerleaders beat out a rhythmic accompaniment to the yells.

Awarded at each pep assembly to the most spirited class, the pep jug was a great honor, bringing cheers from the winners and groans from the losers.



In a moment of fun the cast of the one acts, "The Magician", "The Final Dress Rehearsal", "The Box", and "The Day it Rained Forever", come together for a group shot.



Mr. Reeve, sponsor of the Thespians, has the final say on all plays.

Thespians Provide Dramatic Entertainment

The plays produced by the drama department during the school year proved to be much more than just entertaining. They contained through provoking commentary about issues today, as well as humor, satire, and drama. Constituting the Thespian's efforts were the one acts, the Children's Theater Workshop, and the spring play.

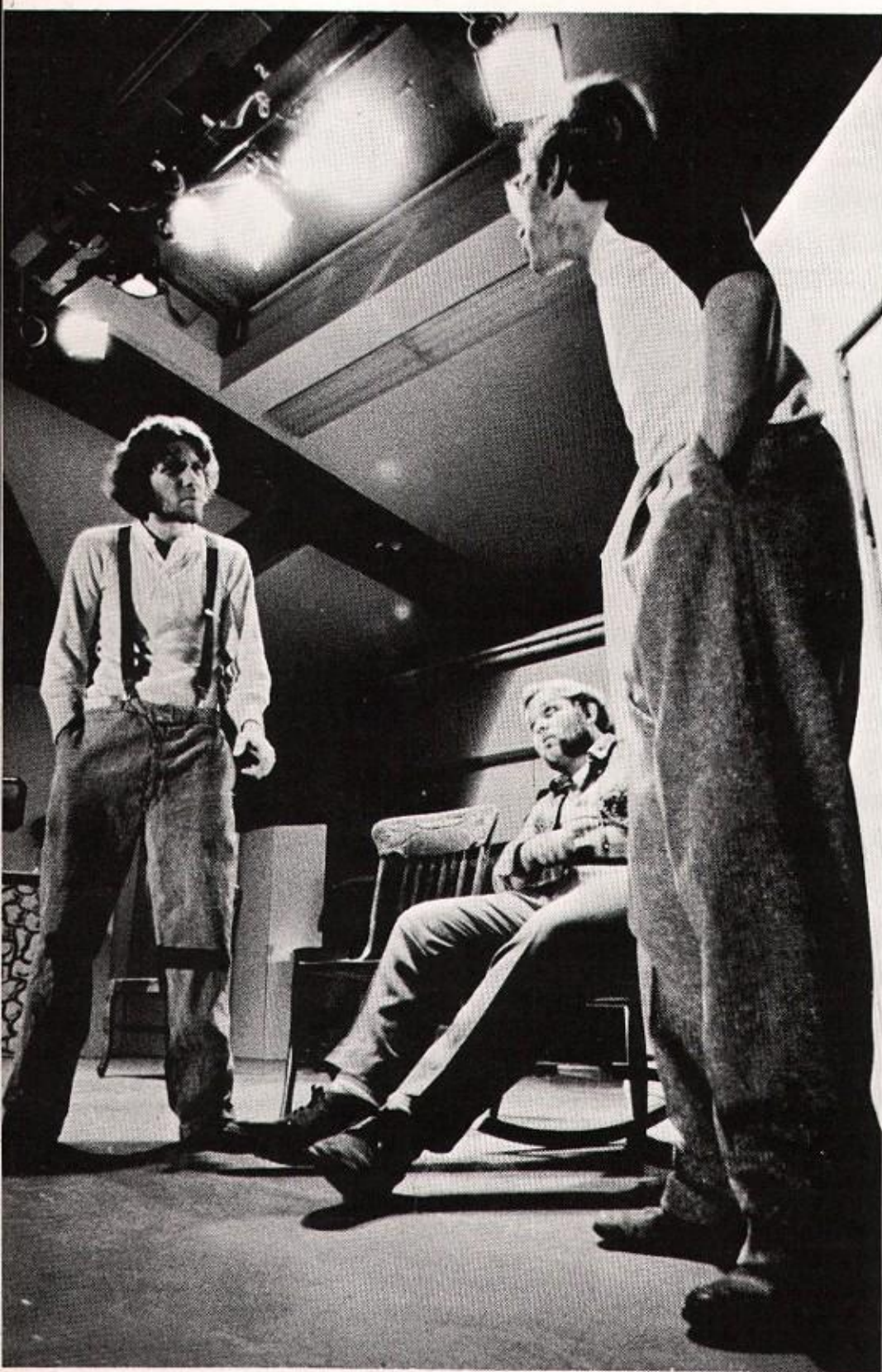
"The Magician", written, directed, and narrated by Roxie Thompson, was a first in WHS dramatic productions--a student original. This was an anti-war play with a message, "How war always hurts the children most." The play began with an innocent childish game, but unfolded into a chilling end in which innocence was destroyed, and with it the children. "The Final Dress Rehearsal", "The Big Black Box", and "The Day it Rained Forever", completed the quartet of one act plays.

During interim, the drama department, under the direction of Mr. Reeve, offered a course in Children's Theater. "The Little Snow Girl", a Russian folk tale, was presented to nine local elementary schools and two night performances.

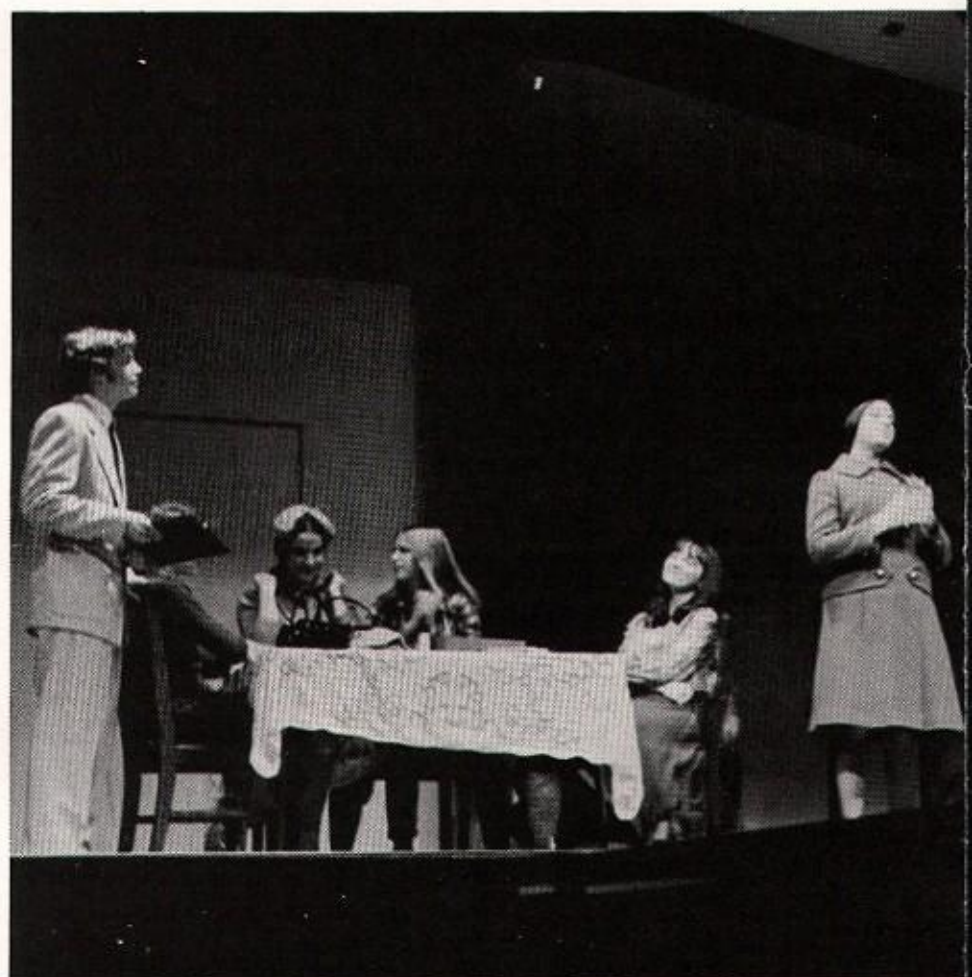
At the onset of the year Drama Club was disbanded in favor of creating the Washington chapter of the International Thespian Society. The club was made up of Thespians and apprentice Thespians.



Here are the Thespians! top row, l. to r. - Ruth Siburg, Mark Blanchard, Dan Frazier, Mike Brown, Pat Zeigler. bottom row - Linda Taylor, Nina Guest, Nancy White, Roxie Thompson, and Suzanne Kiesow.



Tempers flared in 'The Day it Rained Forever' when it didn't rain



Claudia Carlson steals the scene as the busybody author of the play 'Cinderella.'





In "The Magician", the general, Dirk Park, personifies the evils of war.



WAR

Murderer of Children

Destroyer of Innocence



War destroys the children in Roxie Thompson's play, "The Magician."



Dave Furrow portrays a gullible man in "The Big Black Box" showing the eternal desire of man to get something for nothing.



The voice of the big black box, Tim Olsen, examines his prey, Dave Furrow.

"The Big Black Box" A Hit At The One Acts



Dave Furrow, Linda Taylor, and Nina Guest rest after a strenuous rehearsal for the one acts.



“The Little Snow Girl” Brings Joy Into Children’s Hearts



Children from every elementary school were spellbound by Tim Olson, who played Ivan the dog in “The Little Snow Girl”.



The active members of the Foreign Language club represent a cross section of students devoted to German, French, and Spanish.

Foreign Language Club Spearheads a Drive to Bring a Foreign Student to Washington

Foreign Language Club was made up of foreign language students working towards a common goal—bringing a foreign student to Washington High. Under the able direction of President Roxie Thompson and faculty advisor Carolyn Watson, the club raised money by many and varied means, among these a W. C. Fields film festival.

Money to accomplish the club's purpose was collected by both Washington's and Franklin Pierces' Foreign Language clubs and from a community organization. The club's plans included lodging the student in a home in the community.



Mrs. Watson is the advisor for the Foreign Language Club.

The Tolo, presented by the Girls' Club, was the most successful dance of the year. One hundred couples danced to the music of the New Society and 11:30 came all to soon. The requirement of semi-formal attire allowed the girls to show off their finery and the boys to suit up.

The only dance to have royalty, they nevertheless did themselves proud with Duke Tom Butler and Duchess Suzy Moe, Prince Chris Hallman and Princess Annette Anderson, and Their Royal Highnesses King Dave Pederson and Queen Lynne Eichler.

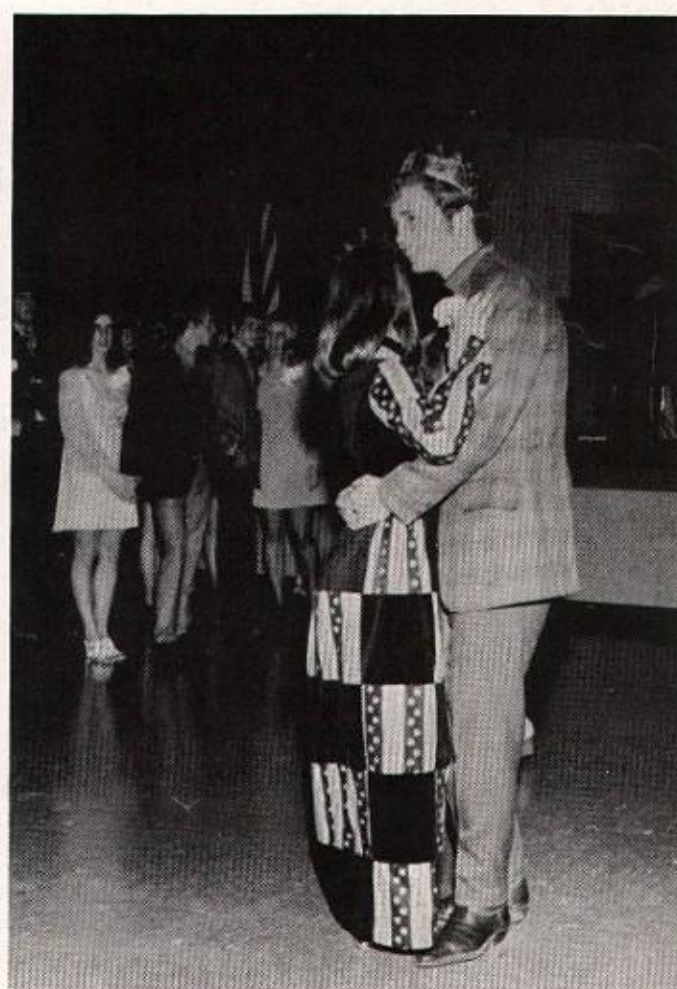
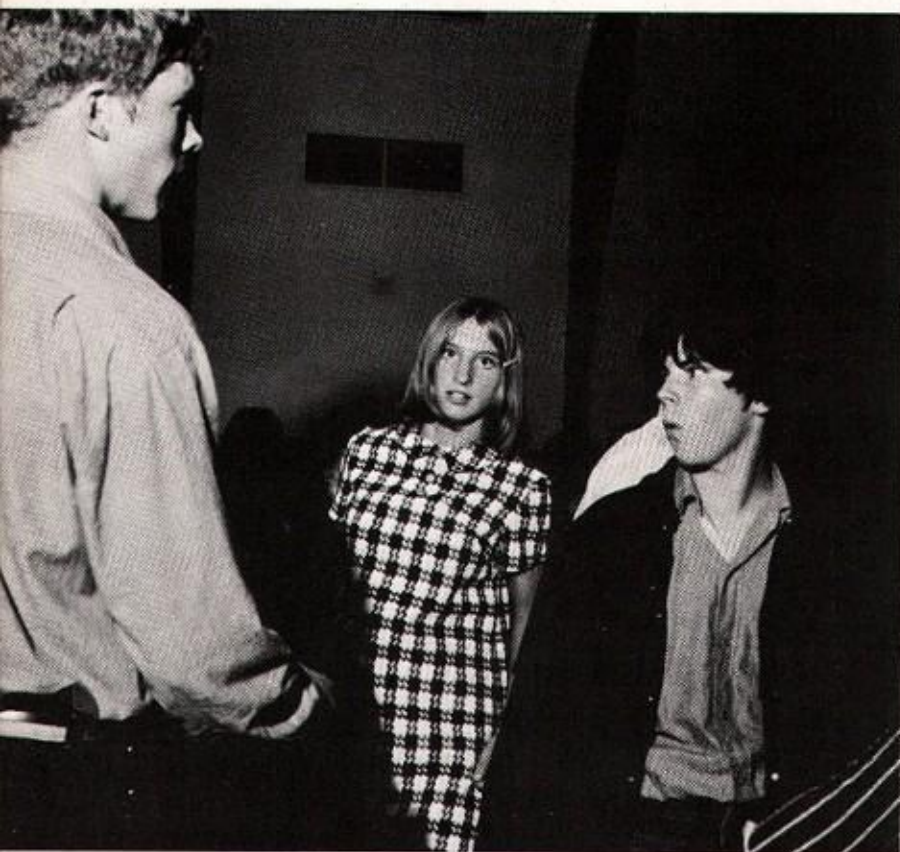
Interesting was not the only word to be applied to the computer dance sponsored by the G.A.A. With dates selected by computer on the basis of compatibility the results were incongruous to those involved.

The majority of the dances were those after games. Most failed through lack of sponsors, however.



It is coronation time

Dances Give Spark To Social Life At Wash



David Pederson dances the king's dance after being selected to preside over the tolo.





at the Washington Tolo.

ington High



THE NEW SOCIETY provides music at numerous after-game dances during football and basketball season.



This couple enjoys the action at the Girls' Club tolo.



Under the direction of Robert Harper, the Washington High band took part in many events, among them concerts, marching, solo-ensemble contests, and musical entertainment at games.

Although to some the band was considered as more of a public relations tool than as a musical education, it gave much musical pleasure to those who heard it.

Congratulations to Dana LeDuc, senior tenor sax player, who was chosen for the All-Northwest band. Dana was one of 200 students chosen from a six state area. Last summer he was selected to be a member of the All-American Youth Honor Band which toured Japan and Expo '70.



Robert Harper leads on.



Saxophones live, as shown by these Aquarian pros.



Top row l. to r. - G. Yeske, D. Coleman, R. Lunschen, D. Trotter, R. Teitzel, P. Fisk, Mr. Robert Harper, L. Austin, B. Dorris, L. Gelbertson, R. Pelton, K. Shirvey, W. Scheffler, P. Welch, D. Hendricks. 2nd row - K. Auty, D. Smith, J. White, G. Nunn, K. Towne, S. Skwirut, J. Meyers, D. Peterson, R. Meyers, R. Nigretto, E. Schutz, R. Kramer, D. Redding, S. Olson, K. Tucker, B. Arkell, D. Richards, L. Breon. 3rd row - P. Gregerson, C. Moe, M. Simmons, E. Miller, C. Bracey, D. Peterson, C. Bowen, J. Fadness, B. Bratlie, S. Auty, F. Miller, D. Furrow, D. LeDuc, J. Kerns, D. Lock, M. McTaggart, 1st row - L. Norris, L. Lambert, C. Carlson, D. Ahrendt, D. Van Ohlen, K. Bergum, L. Korsmo, S. Kiesow.

Band—a Trip in Music Appreciation





Orchestra

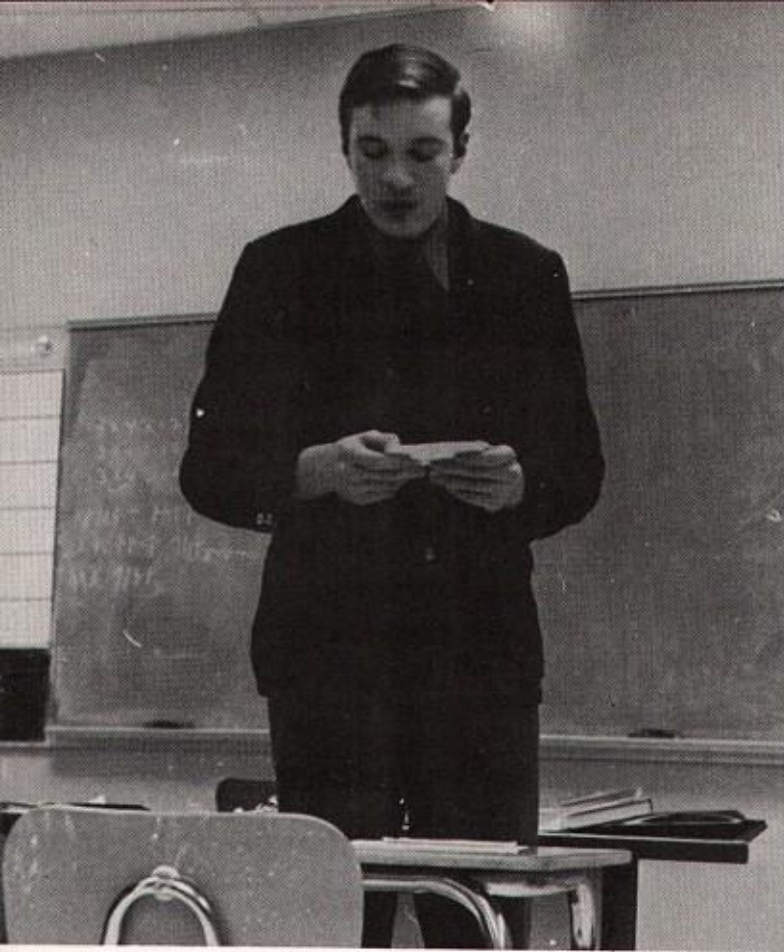
From classical to modern, Eugene Ahrendt leads his class in the discovery of all forms of orchestral music.



Katy Zubalik and Danny Weaver pack up after a rough concert with the Washington High School orchestra.

Stage Band





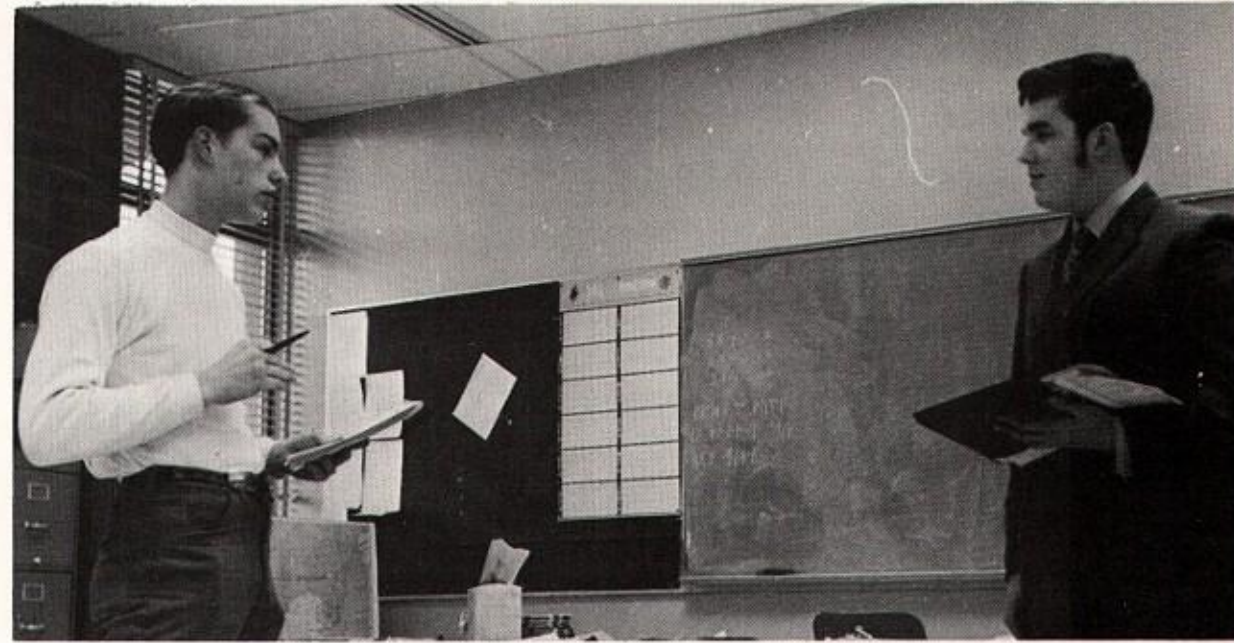
Robert Winters presents his case concerning Federal aid to improve ecological conditions.

"Resolved; That the Federal Government should establish, finance, and administer programs for the control of air and water pollution."

All over the SPSL the debate raged hot and heavy, with varsity and junior varsity teams arguing the pros and cons.

At the beginning of the year, both teams were new and untried. As the year wore on negative and affirmative sides gained in judgement and experience.

Debate coach Arlene Searle, who was also speech teacher for Washington, devoted a great deal of time and effort to the debate team.



Infallible Logic—Key to Debate Success



VARSITY DEBATE: (l. to r.) - Dave Trotter, Terri Daheim, Roxie Thompson, Rob Winters, Janet Kerns.

Lost Weekends, Late Nights—the Annual Grew Apace



Clockwise - Dan Buchanan, Gary Cinotto, Alan Larson, John Blanco, Karen Skones, Ed Denmark, Rodney Eckhardt, Dave Trotter, Pat Komko, Dave Pederson, Dale Carlson, Odette Messer, Salli Skwirut, Debbie Henderson, Assist. Ed. Jeff Hill, Ed. Chuck Pfeil, Pat Kane.



Dan Buchanan struggles to achieve balance in layout composition.

Producing this yearbook required a great deal of effort, people and time. Thought, consideration and much preparation had to be given to each page.

Most of the staff's work was done outside of regular school time as much information and pictures had to be gathered concerning events and activities.

Editor Chuck Pfeil and a select group of students assumed the responsibility of this year's annual. Assistant Editor was Jeff Hill, who contributed many ideas for lay-outs and copy throughout the annual. Photography was the main concern of John Blanco who was responsible for pictures, that would be needed, along with other time consuming assignments. Contributing to much of the creativity and originality of this years annual were Lourdes Laurente, Rodney Eckhardt, Daniel Buchanan, Pat Kane, Dale Carlson, and numerous others.

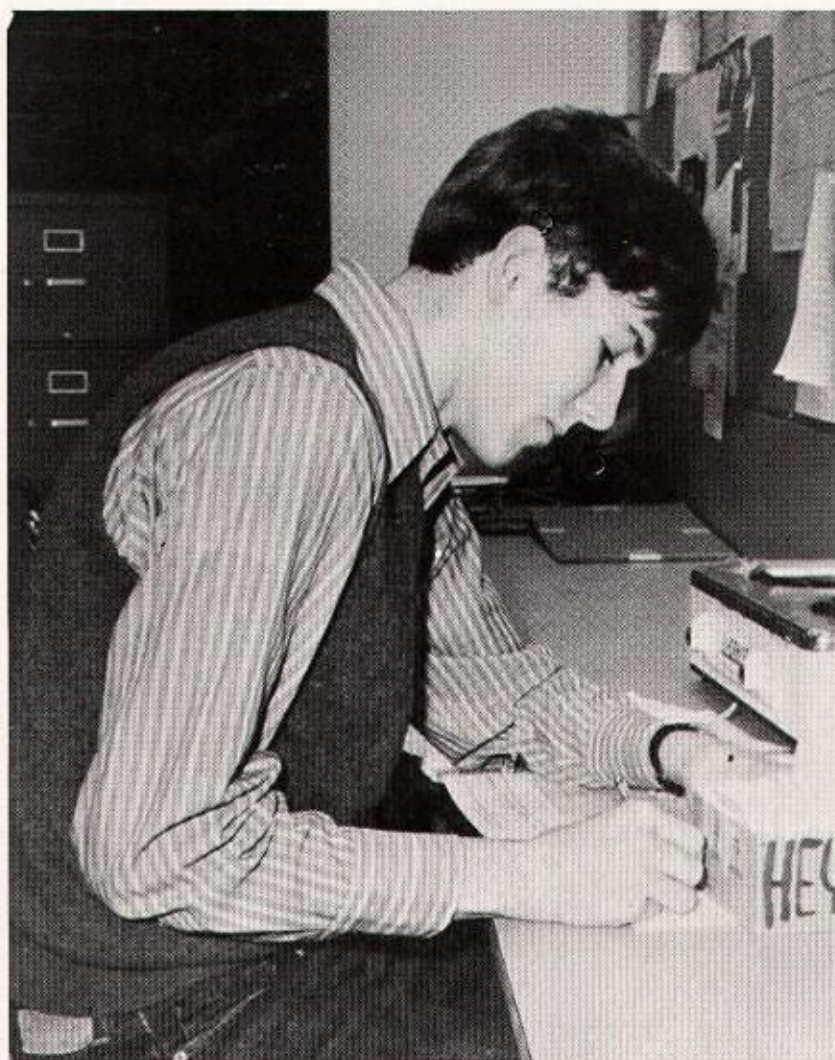
Hard work, many weekends and late nights went into the making of the annual.

Always busy, but sometimes hectic, the staff met every deadline with relief and satisfaction knowing that another section of the annual was completed.

The staff was small but competent, and all did their best towards making this the best annual possible.



Jeff Hill reads over copy before it is put in the annual.



Editor Chuck Pfeil writes final instructions before sending in pages for a deadline.

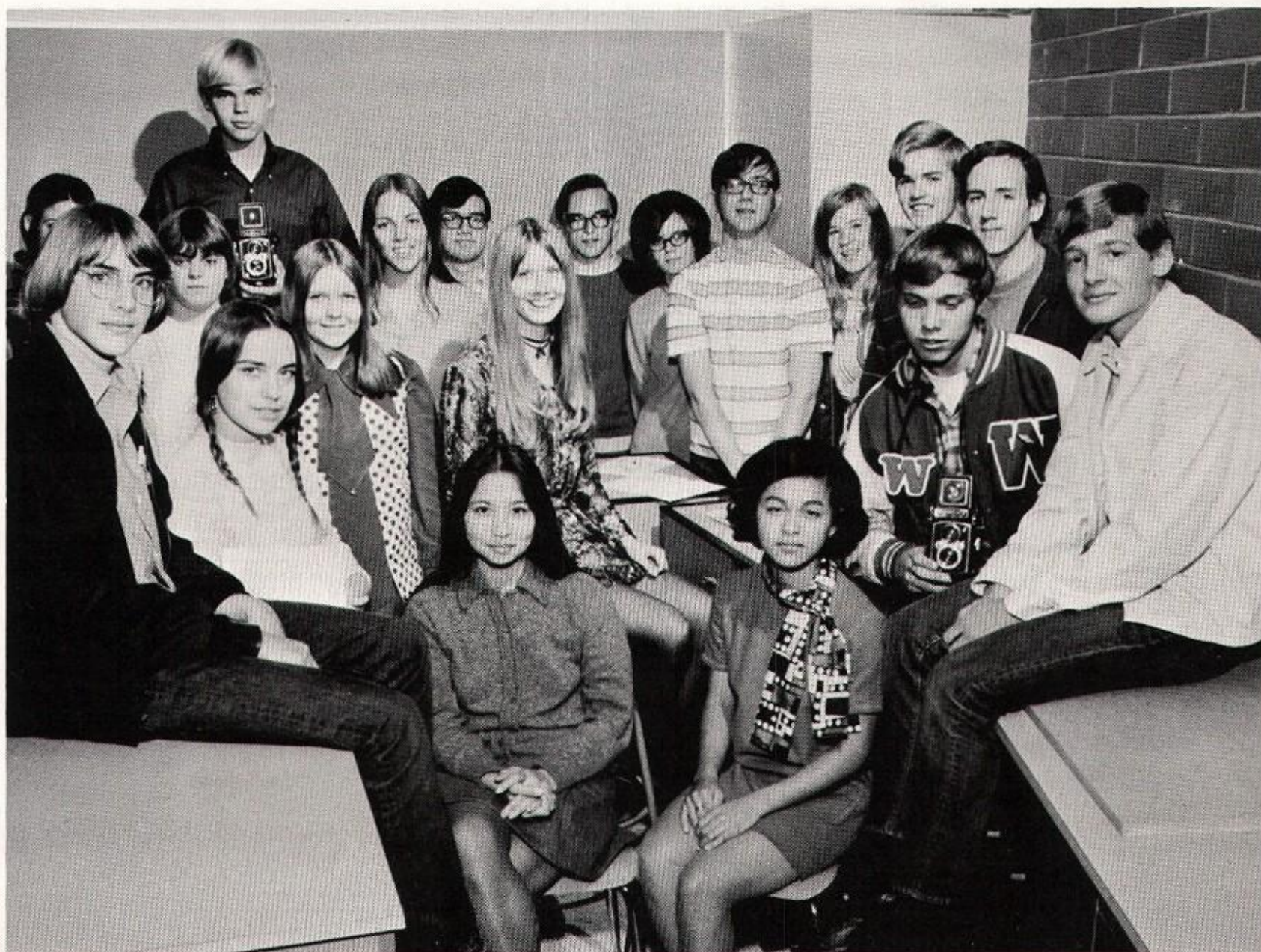
The Freedom Press — A Forum of Student Opinion



Diana Philiber spends most of her spare time working on the newspaper.

The Students' Newspaper of Washington High School, "The Freedom Press", tried to get away from the notion that the school newspaper is for a select group of students and student ideas. Led by editor Cathy Motteler, it explored everyone's ideas in broad planes of interest, ranging from poetry to philosophy. Instead of concentrating exclusively on "news or athletics, the paper gave anyone, who wished it, a forum by which to express themselves to their fellow students.

In accomplishments the staff learned to cooperate with each other and work together to put a well-rounded paper out twice a month.



The newspaper staff is composed of: l. to r. - C. Menzel, D. Schaefer, C. Faria, L. Cravin, D. Klahn, C. Carlson, A. Larson, P. Erbes, J. Kimmel, C. Motteler, D. Omlor, D. Philiber, B. Bontemps, V. Partlow, L. LeMay, M. Hester, J. Blanco, F. Bradley, and G. Cinotto.



Playing first board, Jeff Hill faces a hopeless situation leading to checkmate by his opponent.



Brains Lead Chessmen to High State Ranking



Chess is the game any time and any place, as far as the members of the chess team are concerned. That includes playing outside in the 30 degree weather of a snowy day.



Ed Denmark studies all alternatives before moving.

Washington High School broke into state rankings in an unassuming sport—that of chess.

Led by the auspicious direction of Richard Hickling, chess club advisor, the team was successful in many encounters and midway through the season was ranked seventh in the state by Northwest Chess Magazine.

Responsibility for Patriot success in chess rested heavily upon returning starters Jeff Hill, Ed Denmark, Jack Cinotto, and Victor Coy.

Circum Orbem Terrerum; Populi Simulus Nostrum; in Puteum Candunt



A Message from Premier Tim Olsen:

WHSPACAC was a neat club. It was good and fun. It was deathly serious. Some might have thought that WHSPACA stood for Weirdo Hippy-freaks Sporatically Protesting Against the Conservative Administration Conspiracy. But NAY! TAIN'T SO! (actually, my friends, it stood for Washington High School Paper Airplane Construction and Aviation Club.)

People who like flying paper airplanes, like designing paper airplanes, like doing lots of corny stuff which is of negligible value, were willing to give Cindy Moe one hundred cents to be there for declared member of WHSPACAC so they could fly planes and come to meetings and do things of negligible value plus other neat things and ranks, sixteen officers, airmets, the band drill team, the orchestra starring Crik, Cheerleaders, and mainly just a whole lot of despicable longhairs, freakoes, radicals, misfits and other humans.



Top row l. to r. - Skip Chantry, Doug Hendricks, Jane Bluhm, Cousin It, Cindy Moe, Ruth Siburg, Chris Menzel, Bonnie Henderson, Ruth Bryan, Kathy Zimmerlie, Leon Lemay, Dirk Parks, Katy Zubalik. 2nd row - Mark Blanchard, Mike Brown, Nancy White, Kathy Zulauf. Bottom row - Tim Olson.



Jane Bluhms realizes her potential as WHSPACAC ADVISOR



WHSPACAC's flag brilliantly illustrates the club motto

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This program was open to WHS seniors only.

DECA—Distributive Education Clubs of America—was the youth organization involved with furthering the aims of distributive education.

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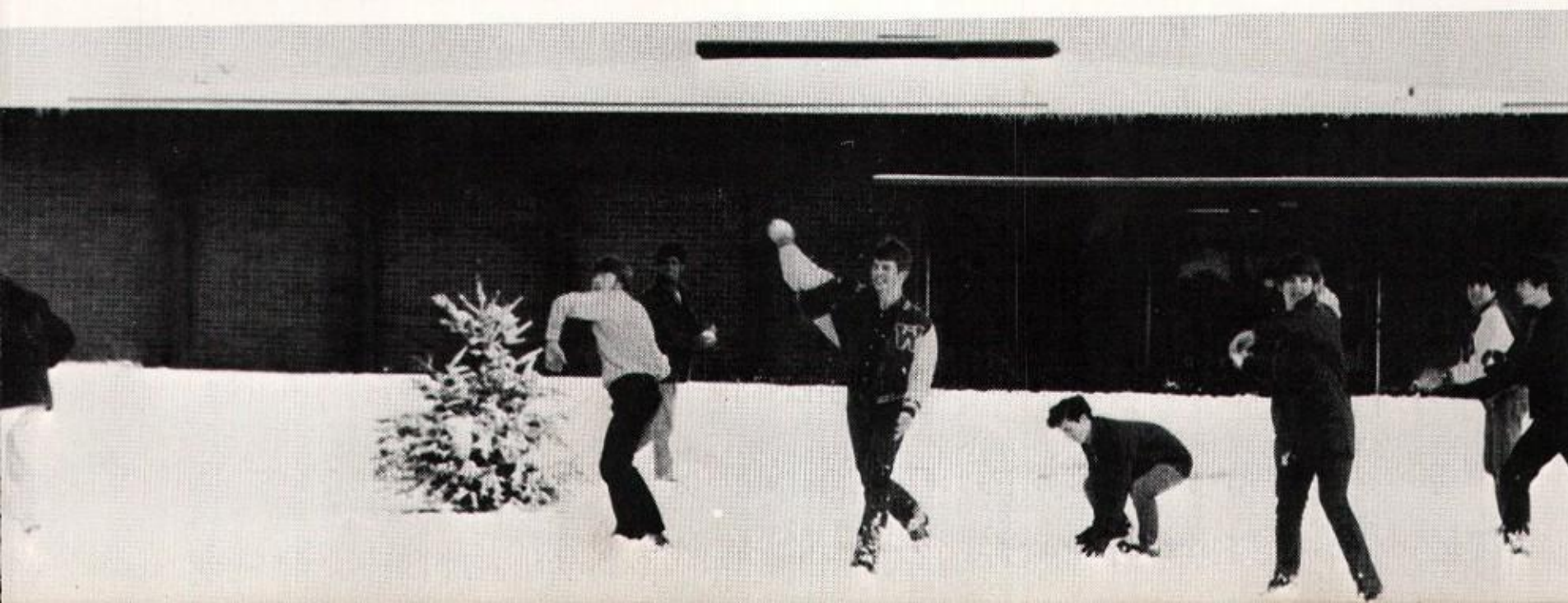


Back row l. to r. - Rick Nybeck, Mary Gilmore, Denise Cox, John Mowell, Karen Nicholas, Marilyn Craiger, Shirley Cambell, Cindy Davis, Kathy Holt.
Bottom row - Mr. Parks, Carol Ross, Judy Burdick, Peggy Henry, Palmer Johnson, Alvia Bombard, Linda Barnes, Patience Jones, Mike Taylor.



Snow blanketed Washington High School in a fluffy carpet six inches deep for a week in January. Students took good advantage of "independent study periods" to do creative enterprises such as building snow men, throwing snowballs, and other oddities.

Washington High Enjoys Its First Snow



Lynne Eichler Judged to Be the Fairest— Reigns As First W.H.S. Daffodil Princess

Excitement built as the day for choosing the Washington High Daffodil Princess neared. The candidates—Lynne Eichler, Char Sales, Roxie Thompson, Kitty Samuels, and Renata Gibson—polished their speeches and themselves to present a better appearance to the judges. The judges, chosen previously from the community, scored the girls 50% on appearance,

30% on poise, and 20% on speaking ability.

Requirements for a candidate were that she was a single senior girl with a 3.0 GPA. There was a very practical reason for the last requirement in that if the candidate was chosen Daffodil Princess she would be required to do a great deal of traveling.

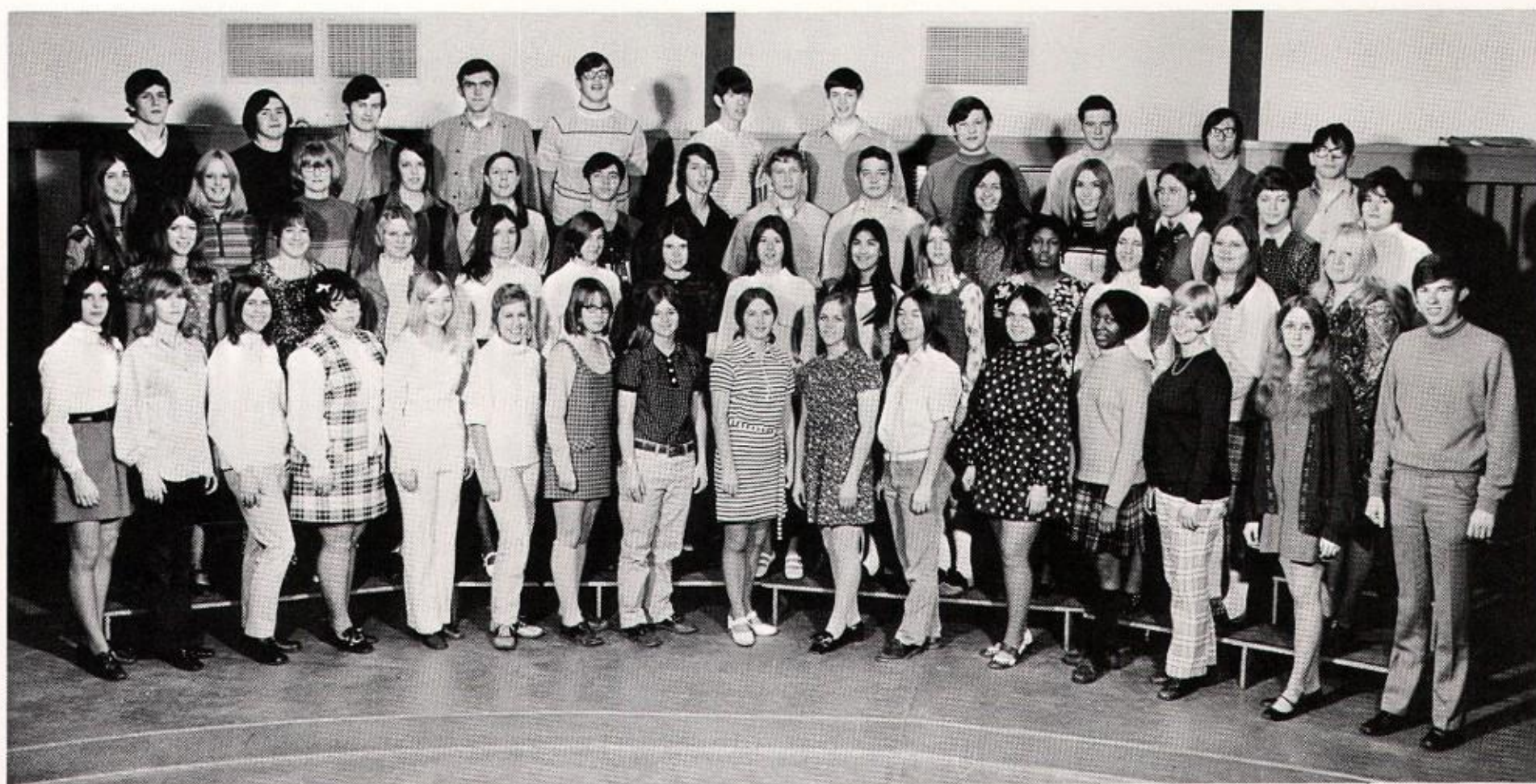
Candidates were chosen by seniors and faculty on the basis of the requirements. The final five were chosen by a group of judges composed of students and teachers.

And the winner was—Lynne Eichler. She was one of the many candidates chosen to the role of Daffodil Princess in April.



The first daffodil princess candidates in the history of Washington High School pose for a group shot prior to competition. They are: (left to right) Roxie Thompson, Renata Gibson, Char Sales, Kitty Samuel, and Lynne Eichler.





Top row l. to r. - T. Rogers, M. Ward, R. Borchardt, W. Milston, M. Daniels, L. Christopher, S. Hale, L. Miller, D. Carpenter, T. Ackerman. 3rd row - D. Steinhoff, C. Morgan, G. Lewis, J. Casteel, K. Robinson, T. Thorndike, S. Buechler, M. Pfeil, C. Thompson, D. Marceau, D. Wilkinson, M. Meyers, T. Jakeway, M. Richardson. 2nd row - M. Rule, D. Bain, C. LeDuc, P. Henry, P. Lathrop, D. Canny, J. Rogers, C. McCormack, G. Johnson, G. Gehri, P. Fisk, J. Skones. 1st row - M. Melton, S. Dunn, J. Mason, P. Newkirk, C. Fugate, K. Turner, M. Rogers, R. Severson, J. Siegel, N. Jackson, C. Manchester, G. Austin, C. Day, L. Meyer, Mr. David Asplund.

Chorus Is Molded Into Coherent Group

From soprano to bass, the highest to the lowest, the chorus in its various forms under the direction of David Asplund provided varied musical entertainments to Washington students.

The swing choir dealt with contemporary hits, girls glee with songs adapted to soprano and alto voices, and the mixed chorus with the effect obtained from boy's and girl's voices singing with and against each other.



Dave Asplund, Chorus Teacher, directs his students at one of the seasonal assemblies.



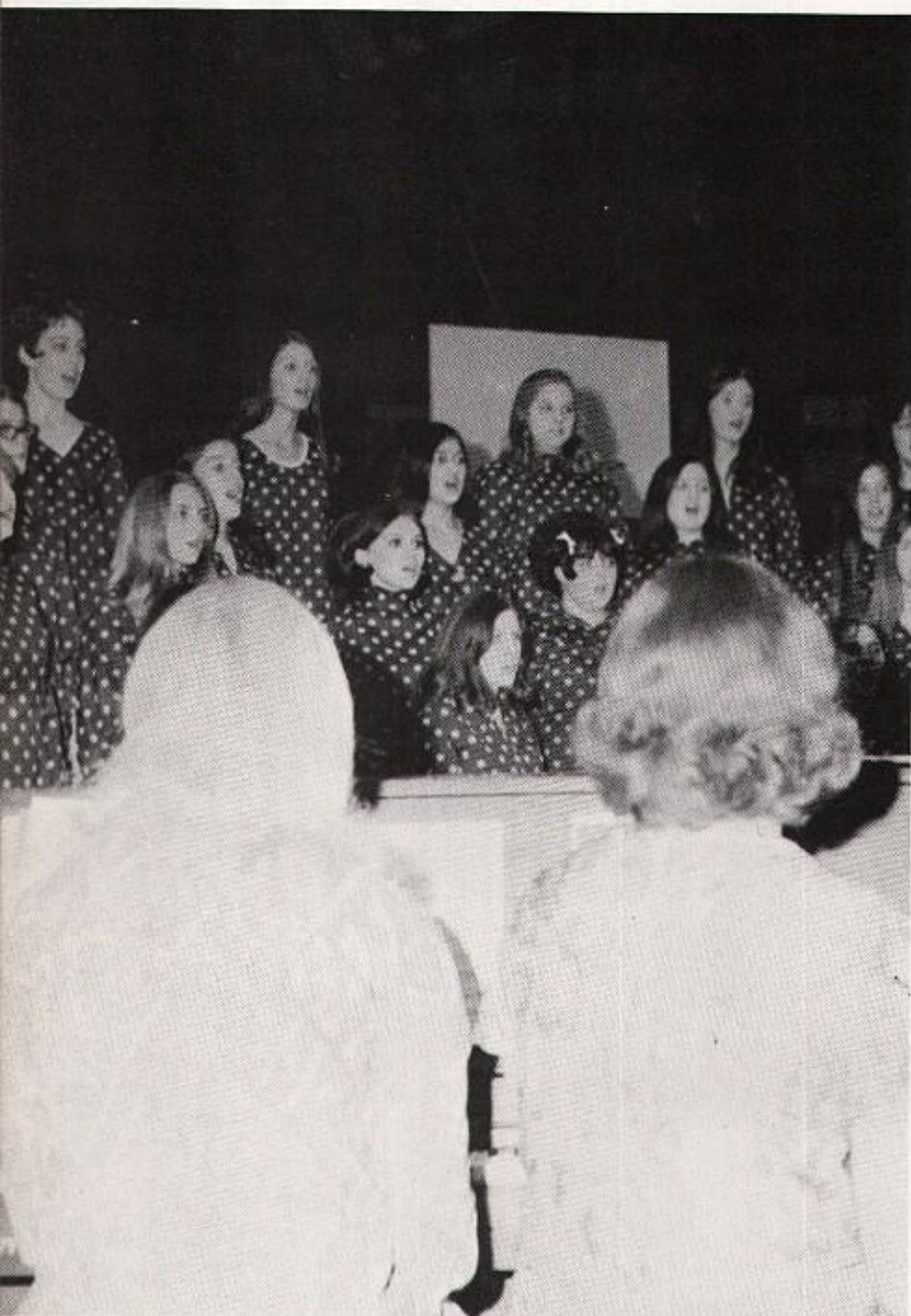
Swing Choir



Girls' Glee



Top row l. to r. - D. Casteel, C. Billups, V. Nagel, C. Sales, 2nd row - L. Aloisio, T. Riedle, S. Clarke, L. Long, M. Sutherland. 3rd row - A. Philips, B. Langhorst, K. Coon Bottom Row - C. Manchester, T. Lorenzen, S. Krett, K. Wiegman.



Janet Skones and Marlene Meyer accompany Girls' Glee on the piano.

Sophomore Class Officers

below left to right

Tom Butler - President
Sally Stenerodden - Secretary
Barb Peterson - Treasurer
Jim Yurovchak - Vice President



Senior Class Officers

left to right

Kathy Myers - Secretary
Lourdes Laurente - President
Wayne Hammer - Treasurer
not pictured is Mike Blair - VP

Class Officers

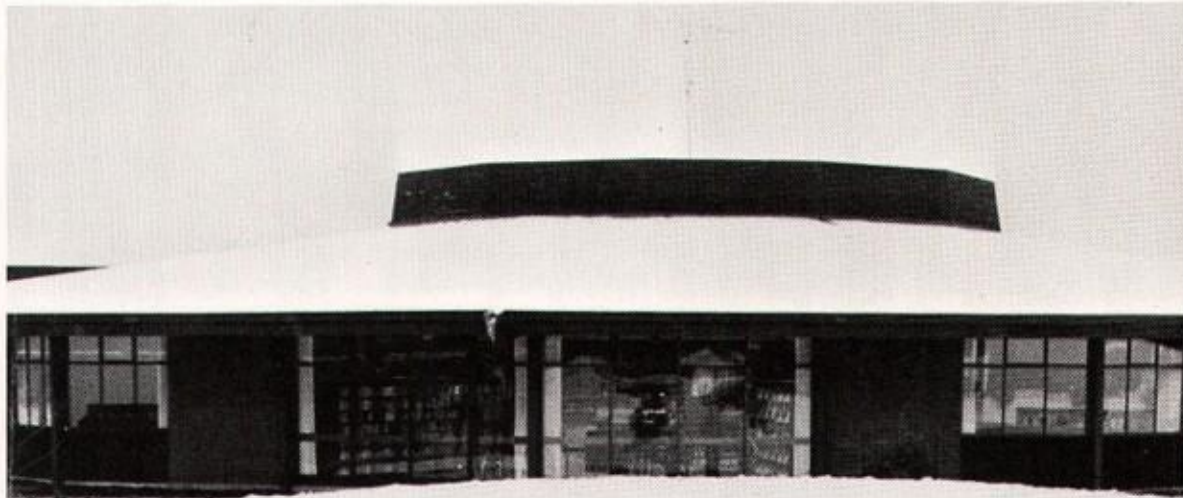
Junior Class Officers

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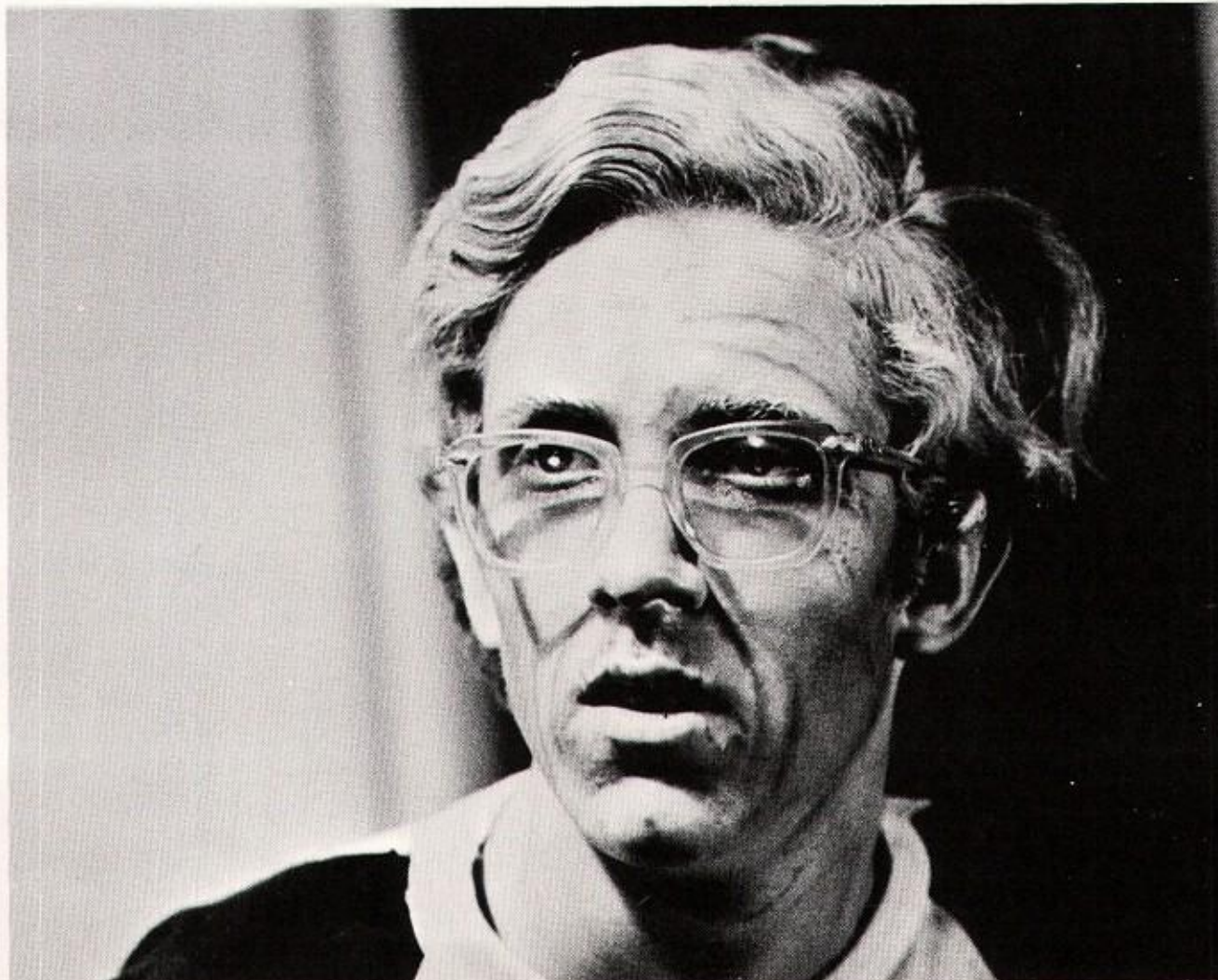
Paula Perryman - Secretary
Gayle Johnson - President
Davis Peterson - Treasurer
not pictured is Lisa Harshman - VP



Potpourri



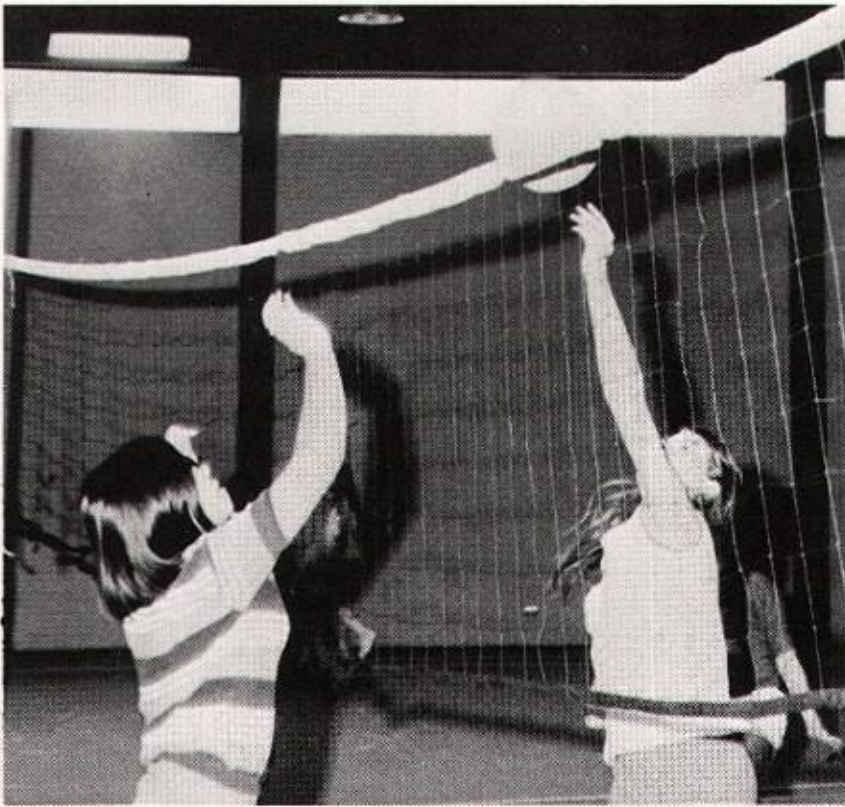
Thinking. Of now. How it happened.
Did. We always exist. Then time. Began.
Or stopped. As yesterday faded into tomorrow.
Without. Noticing the small ideas. And they.
Passed. The hours of life. Yours and mine.
Unforgettable. Yet not that easy to remember.
Because. You never really saw me.
Smiling.





It's the Doc!!!!



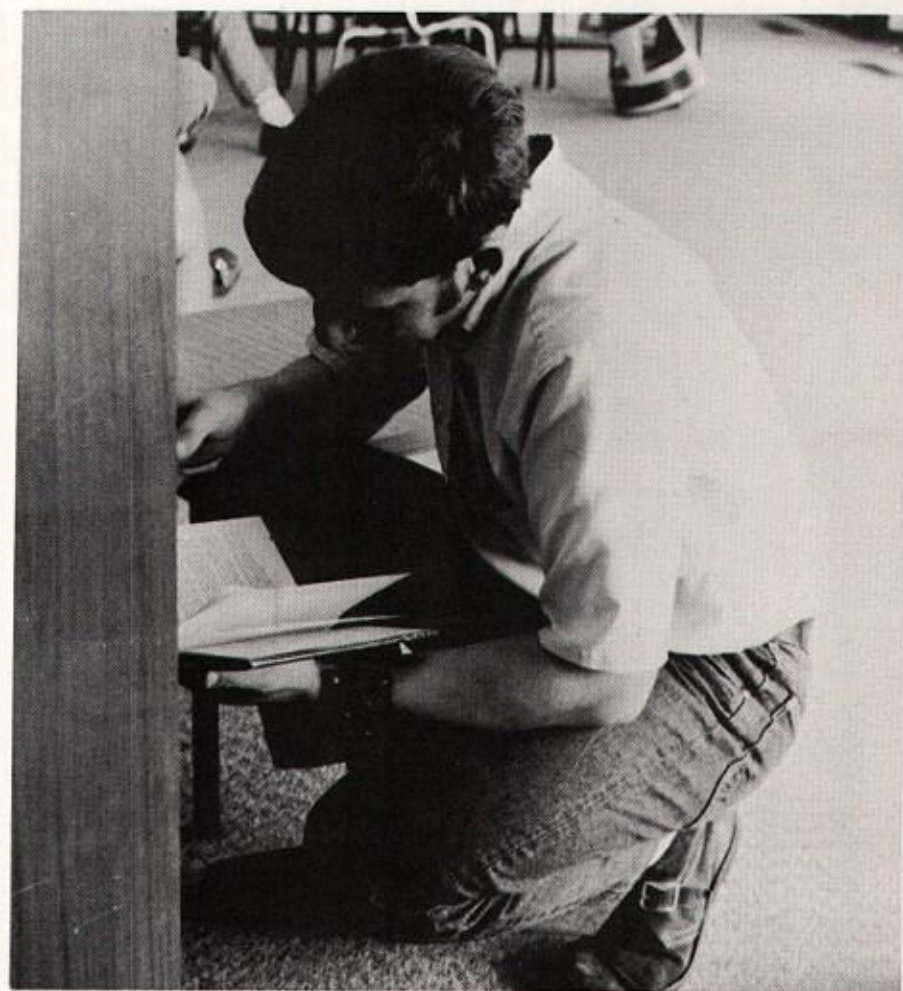
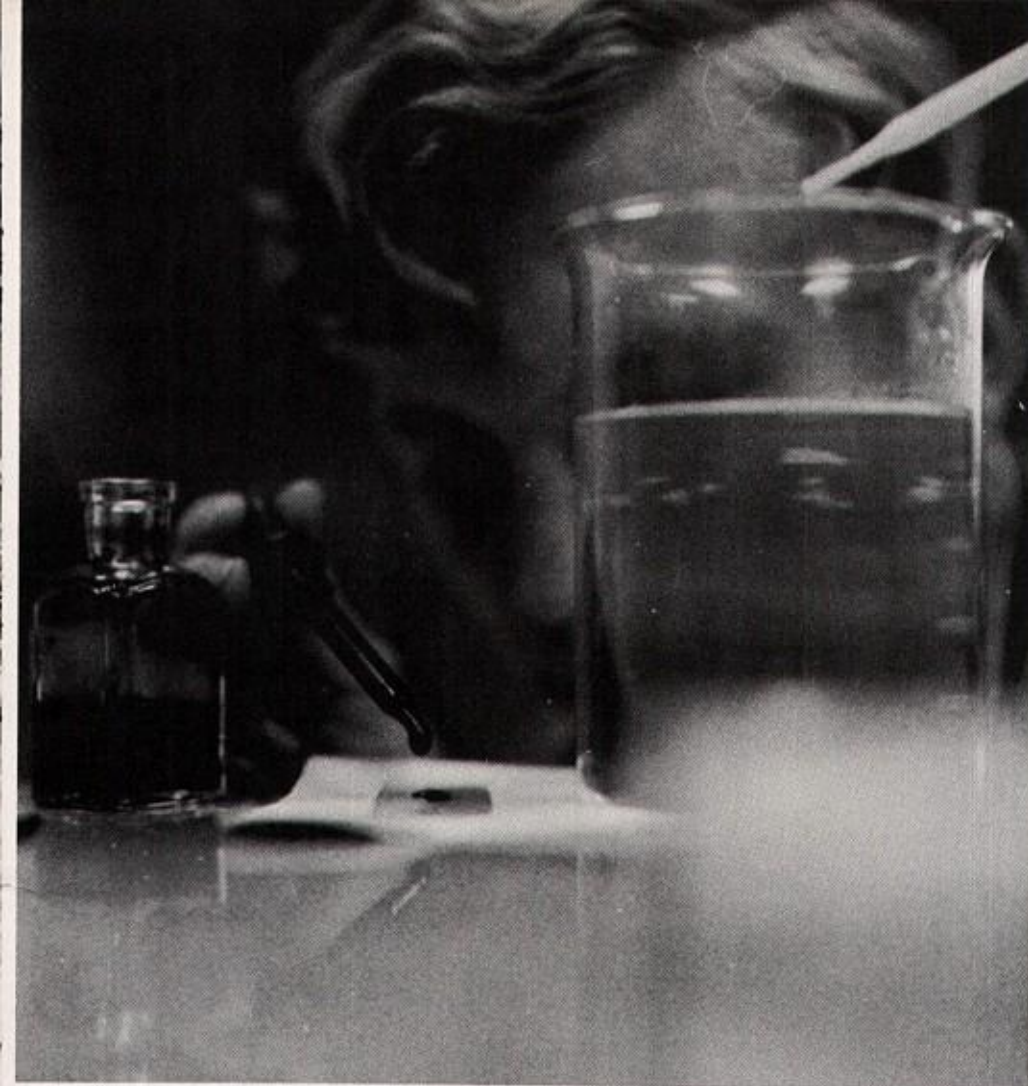


Volleyball proves again to be an invigorating activity.



Interim Month Affords Variety of Experience—





Travel, Work, Drama, the Arts, and Many More



David Myers is as he appeared in the production "Little Snow Girl" for the interim Children's Theater Workshop



In the beginning dancing and exercising class students learn practice new dance steps.



Washington High School was blessed to have a break between the two semesters in which students and faculty were able to "educate" themselves in a practical sense. This break is commonly called the interim month.

During the month students were given the choice of taking an in-depth course, pursuing an independent study program, gaining work experience, or travel to gain education by association.

The interim month is truly unique to Washington High School. Where else would a chemistry teacher with a doctorate from Columbia be found teaching a class in folk guitar? Where else could a student spend half a day improving his physical conditioning in aerobics or spend an entire month perfecting a children's play, then presenting it to nine elementary schools.

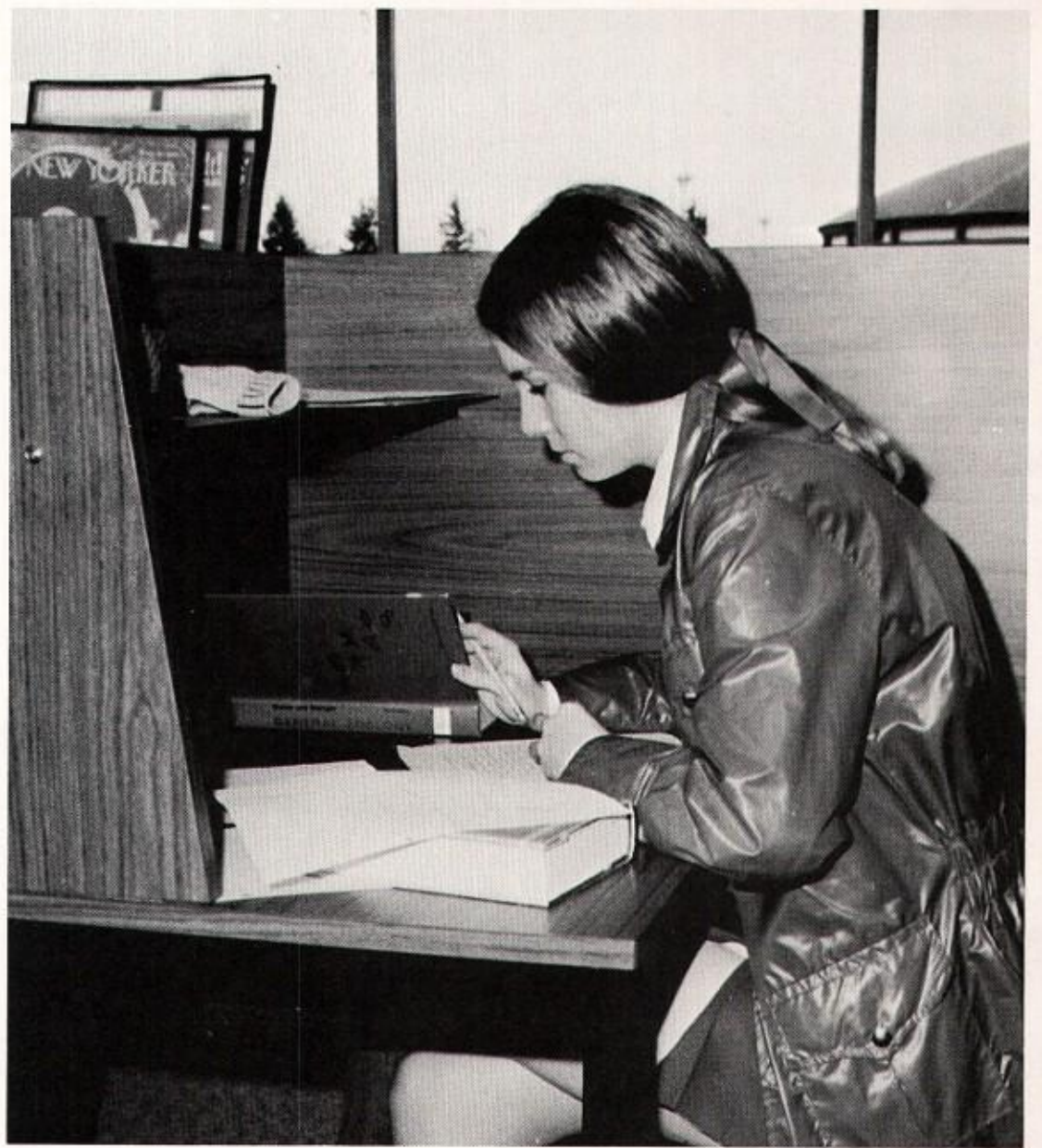
Nowhere but at Washington.



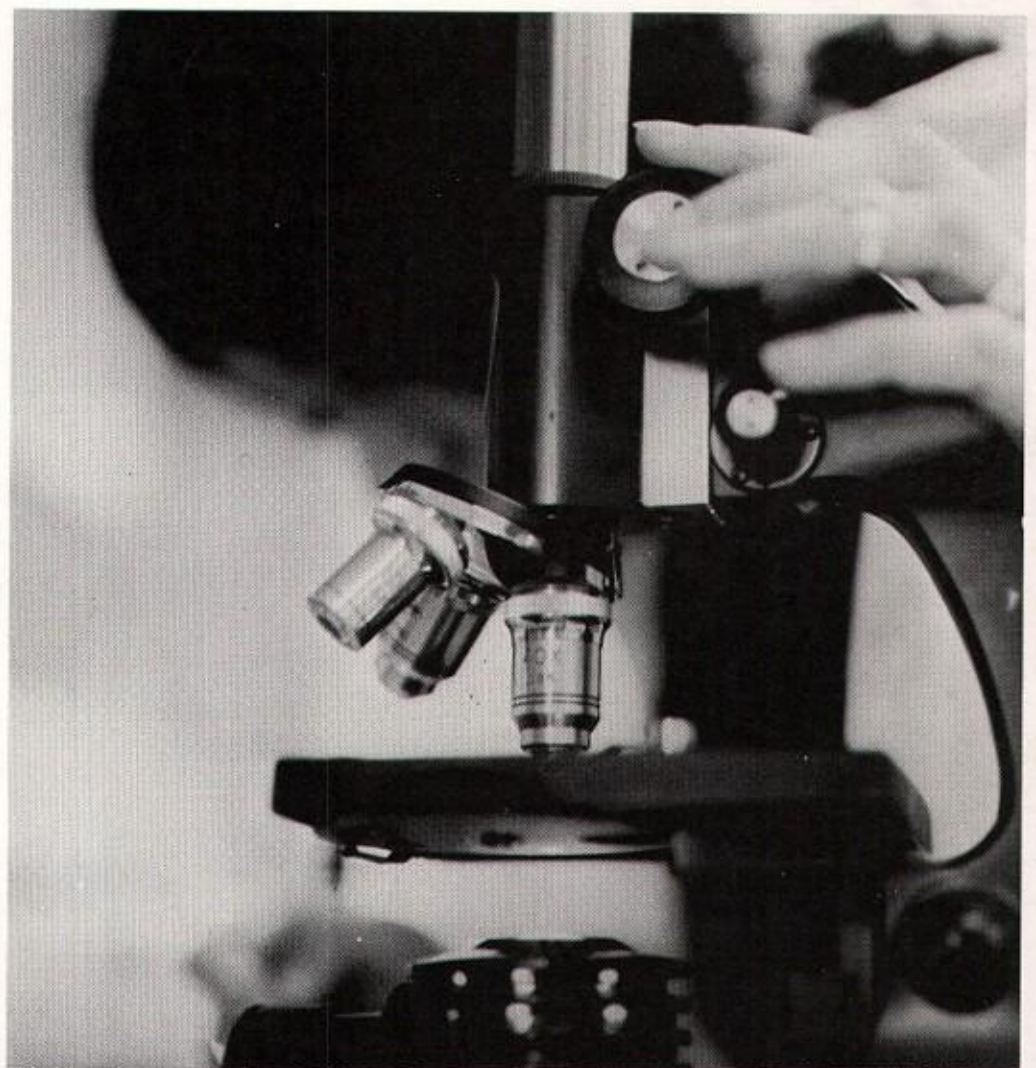
New sweaters in production.



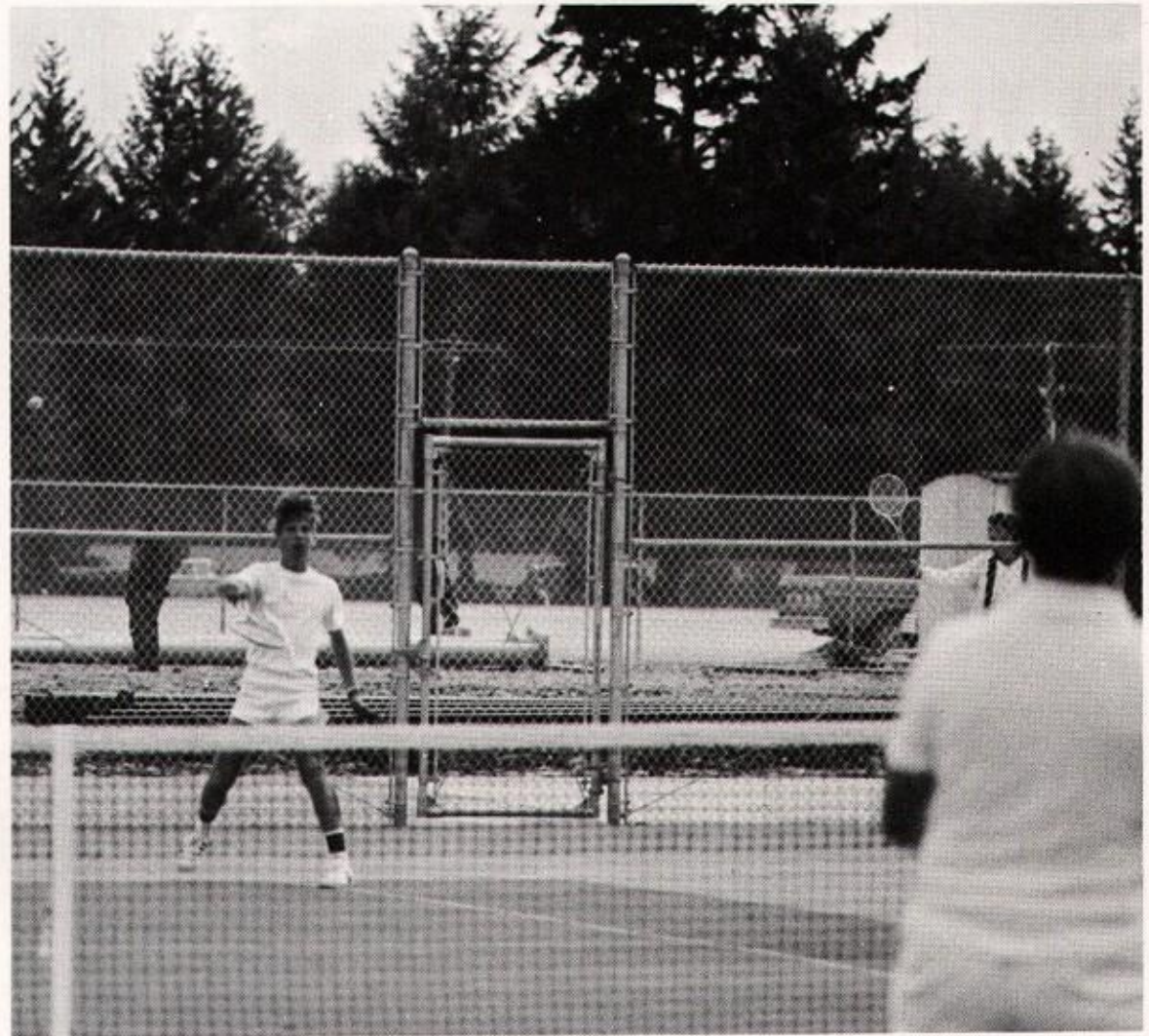
Aerobics affords plenty of time for some "sandlot" basketball.

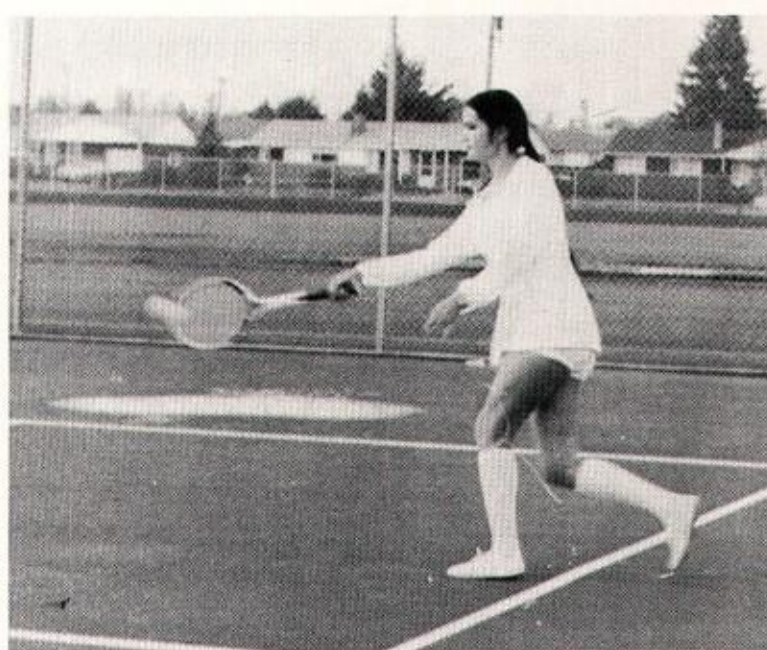
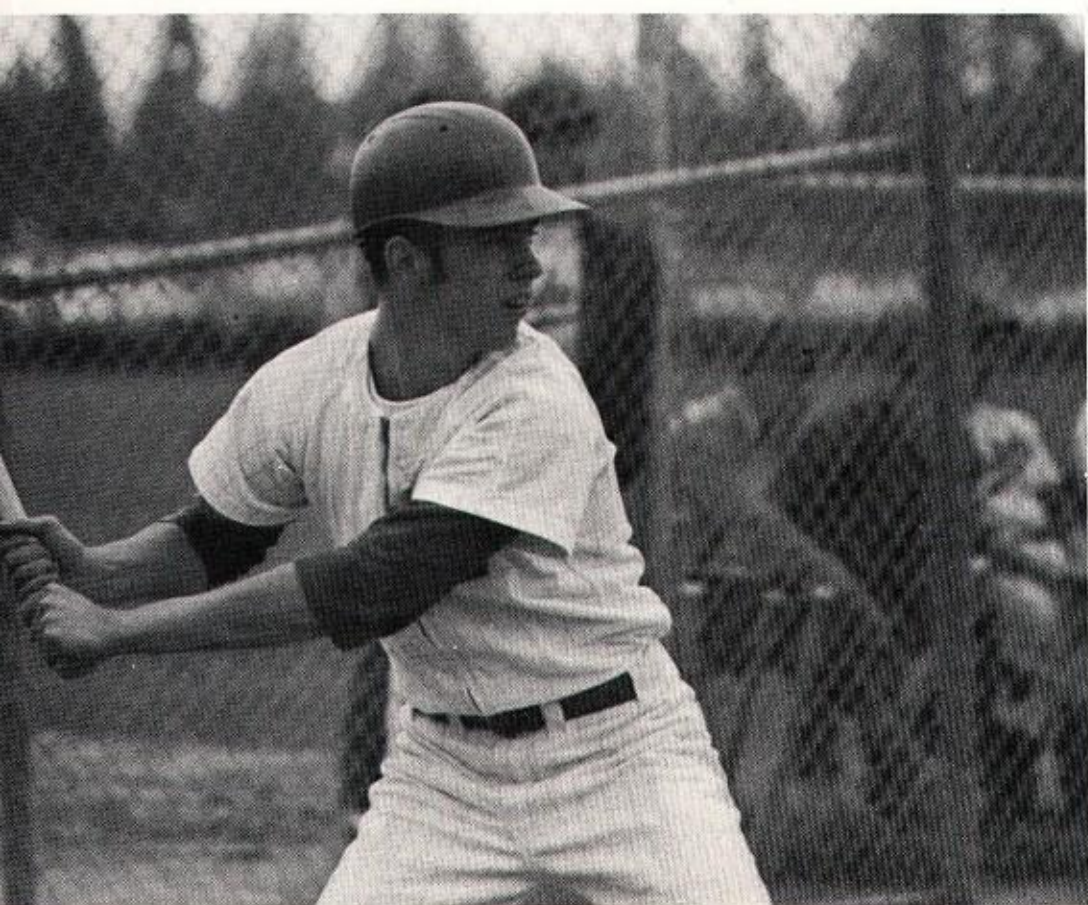
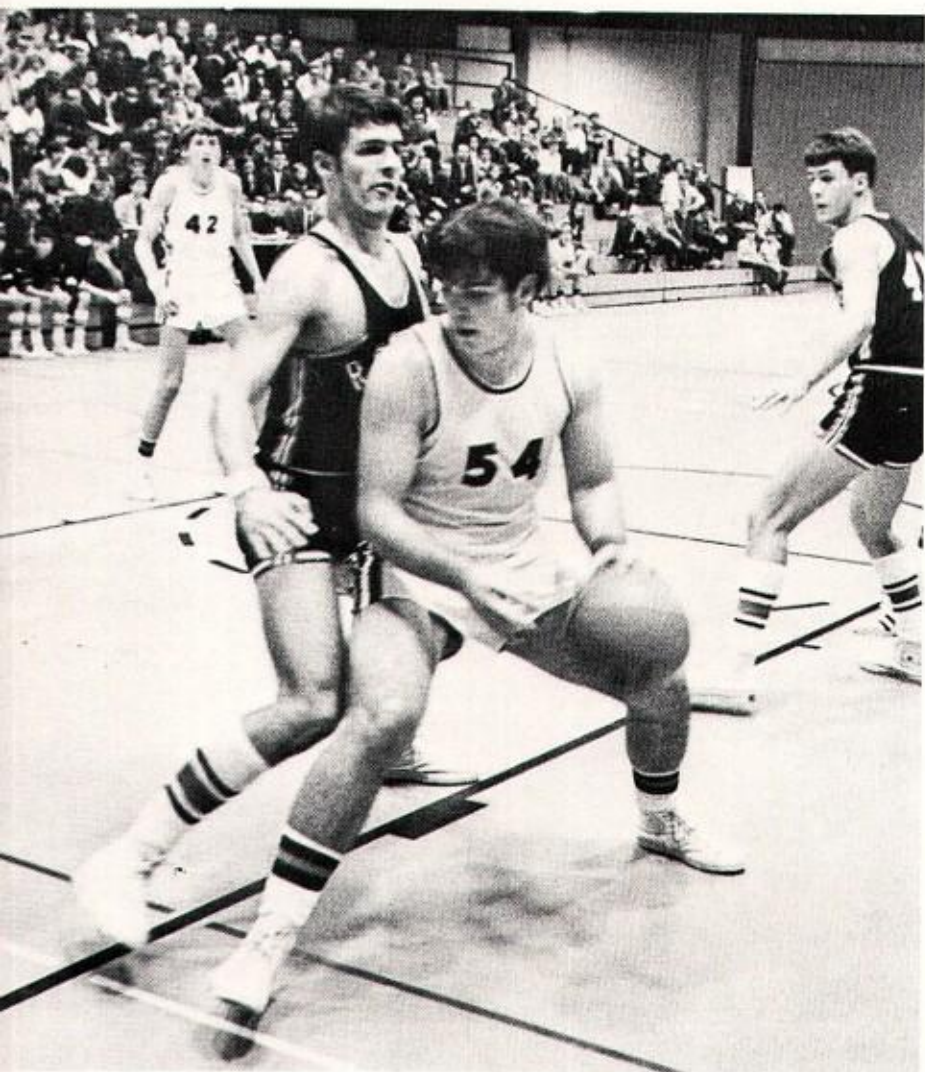


Debbie Dimond wades through zoology as part of an interim research project.



Sports







Posing on a windy day are: (l. to r.) Front row - Carol Braithwaite, Mike Hester, Nancy Ginnis, Back row - Sally Braithwaite, Shirley Hideshima, Debbie Dimond, Janice Zurfluh, and Debbie Ahrendt.

The Washington High School pep staff, while consisting of eight individuals, worked as a single entity the entire year for the purpose of leading the students body in support of athletics. Working hard to perfect precise routines they helped bring out Washington's spirit.

Training to this end began early for the pep staff. They started by attending a summer cheerleading camp at Ellensburg, Washington where they won the coca-cola pep stick.

Cheerleaders Spark Enthusiasm, Passion,



Queen Carol Braithwaite



Sally Braithwaite



Mike Hester



Janice Zurfluh



The eight individuals who called themselves cheerleaders were Queen Carol Braithwaite, Sally Braithwaite, Mike Hester, Janice Zurfluh, Debbie Dimond, Debbie Ahrendt, Nancy Ginnis, and Shirley Hideshima. Mike was the first boy cheerleader ever in the history of Washington High and provided a masculine overtone to a normally feminine assignment. The only senior in the group was Carol Braithwaite who provided leadership as yell queen.

Though Washington High School athletics suffered many setbacks there was one team that could always be counted on, the pep staff.



and Spirit



Debbie Dimond



Debbie Ahrendt



Nancy Ginnis



Shirley Hideshima



Hans Woldseth-QB



Tom Harmon-G

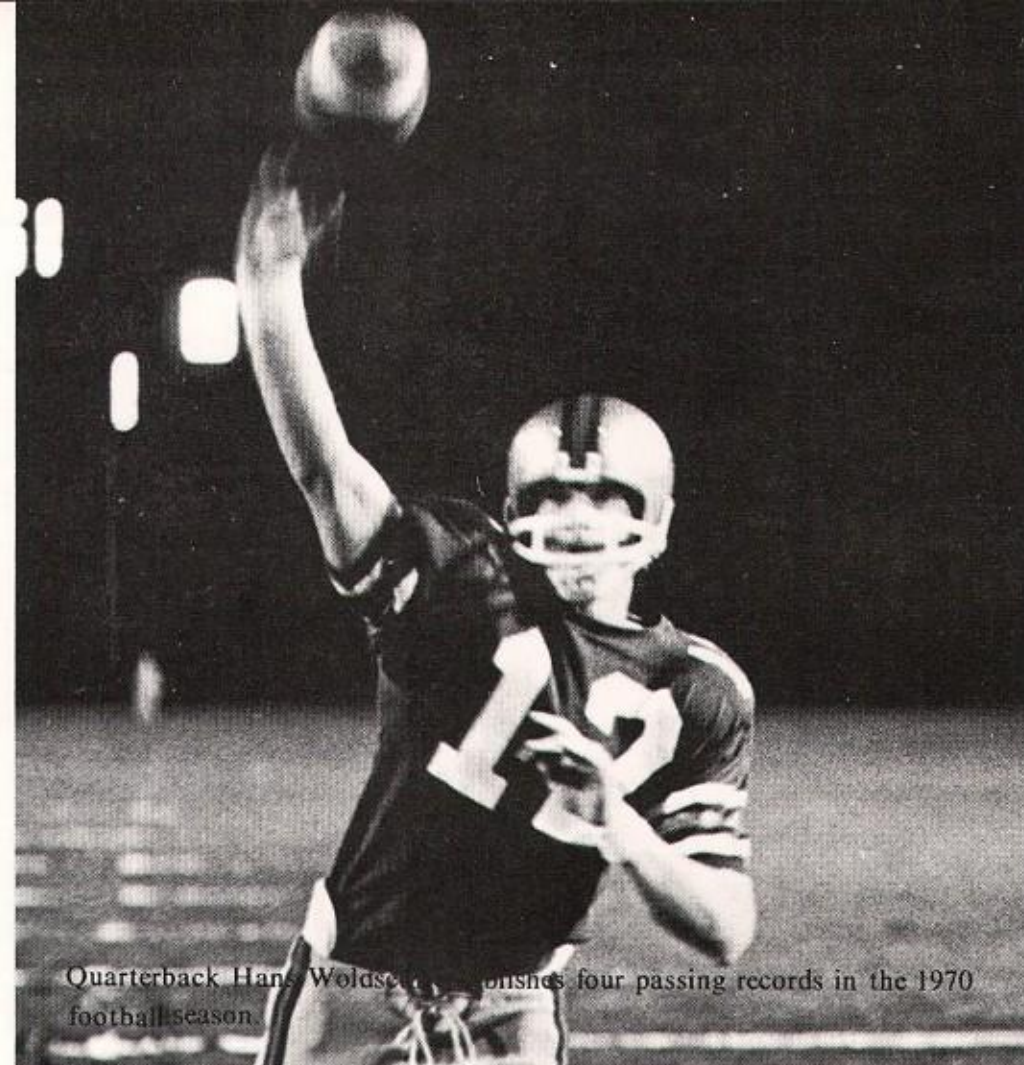
"A year that could have been, but wasn't," is the phrase that typified the tough luck 1970 gridiron season in which the Patriots managed only 4-4 record to tie for fourth place in the SPSL.

Washington had been favored to take the championship at the onset but immediately began the long trek of heart-break and disappointment. In their initial encounter, against Lakes, the Patriots squandered a 14-0 halftime advantage to lose 19-14.

All was not gloom and despair, as WHS put things together for three straight triumphs. Hans Woldseth, quarterback, improved into the leading high school passer in the area. He and his top two receivers, Jim Sharp and Mark Archer set a total of eight SPSL passing and pass receiving records.

However, in the middle of this, disaster struck the patriots. Two, two-way starters quit the team and six starters, including Woldseth, were sidelined with injuries. Washington barely survived the final six weeks of the season, losing three of their last four league contests.

Jim Sharp, Tom Harmon, Dave Rink, Hans Woldseth and Bryan Gaume received rewards for the season by being named to the News Tribune all SPSL teams.



Quarterback Hans Woldseth finishes four passing records in the 1970 football season.



Top row l. to r.-R.Ouhl, G.Baker, T.Johnson, B.Riley, M.McTaggart, B.Arkell, J.Kyllo, P.Johnson, L.Smithingell, P.Edenfield, R.Miller, D.Morgan, R.Wainright, L.Nelson, T.Butler, B.Nicholson, C.Seaton, M.Cina, D.Jahns, T.Wood, M.Rowe. 2nd row-T.Roller, E.McAlinden, B.Perry, J.Sharp, H.Woldseth, M.Archer, S.Butt, D.LeDuc, G.Yost, D.Rink, J.Page, M.Waddell, T.Harmon, M.Kimbrough, B.Gaume. Bottom row;C.Hallman, R.Hester, R.Callohan, H.Lunde, M.Ballman, W.Hammer, M.Blair, J.Hopper, T.Ackerman, D.Ellis, J.Rogers, M.Archer, B.Darling. COACHES: Bud Galusha, Tom Gilmer, Ben Erickson.

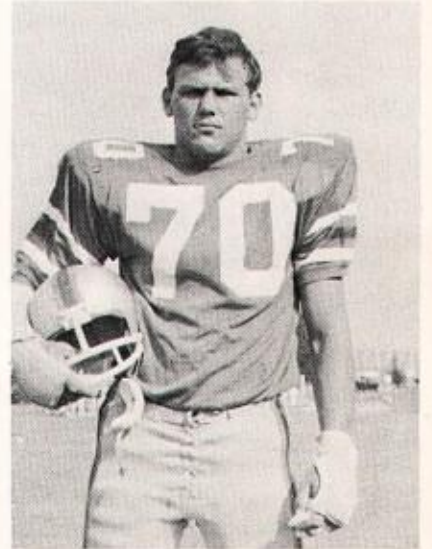
Football— A Little Blood A Lot of Work A Few Tears



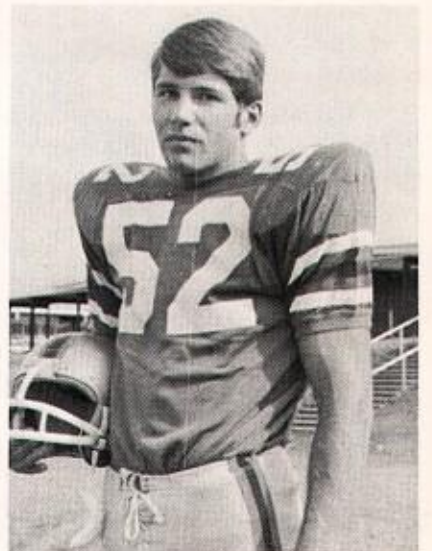
Tom Harmon shows uncommon aggressiveness at defensive guard ranking 3rd in total tackles.



Brian Gaume-QB



Gene Yost-G



Leigh Nelson-C



With a block from Jeff Kylo, fullback Steve Butt is able to get past the defensive end on a power sweep.





Chris Hallman-S



Mike Blair-G
INSPIRATIONAL AWARD
WINNER



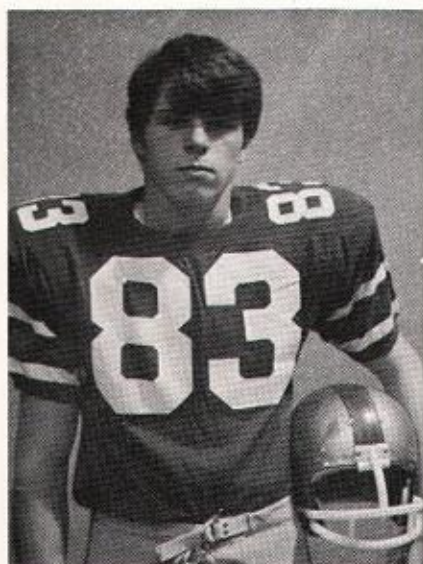
Mark Archer-E
TEAM CAPTAIN



Jim Sharp-F



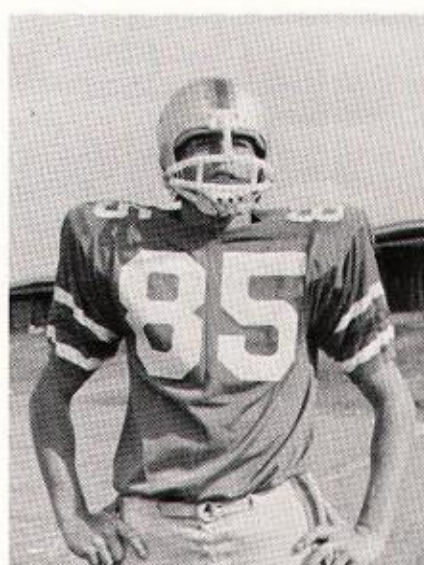
Randy Miller-T



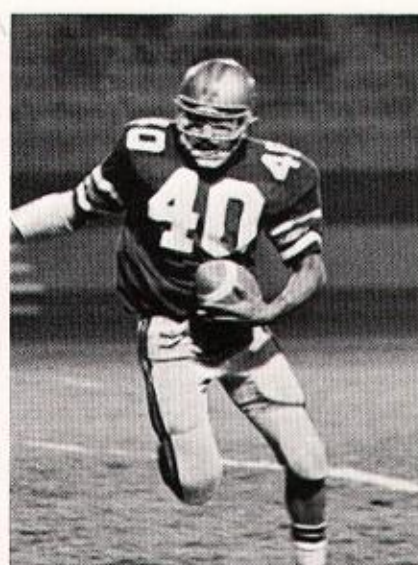
Ed McAlinden-E



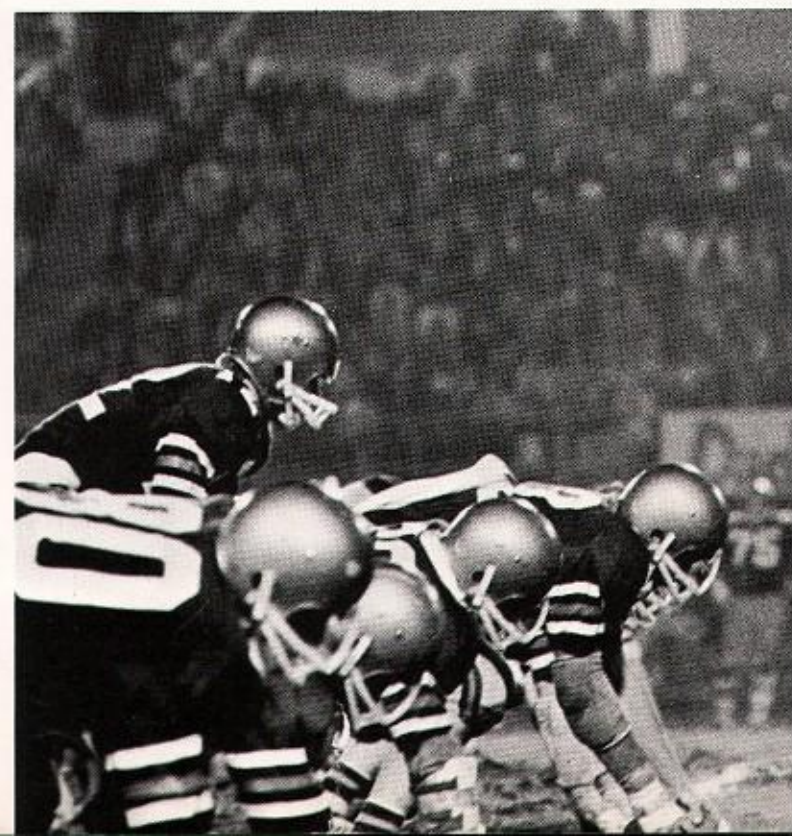
Mark Archer finds an open hole and breaks away for big yardage against the Lincoln Abes.



Jim Rogers-E

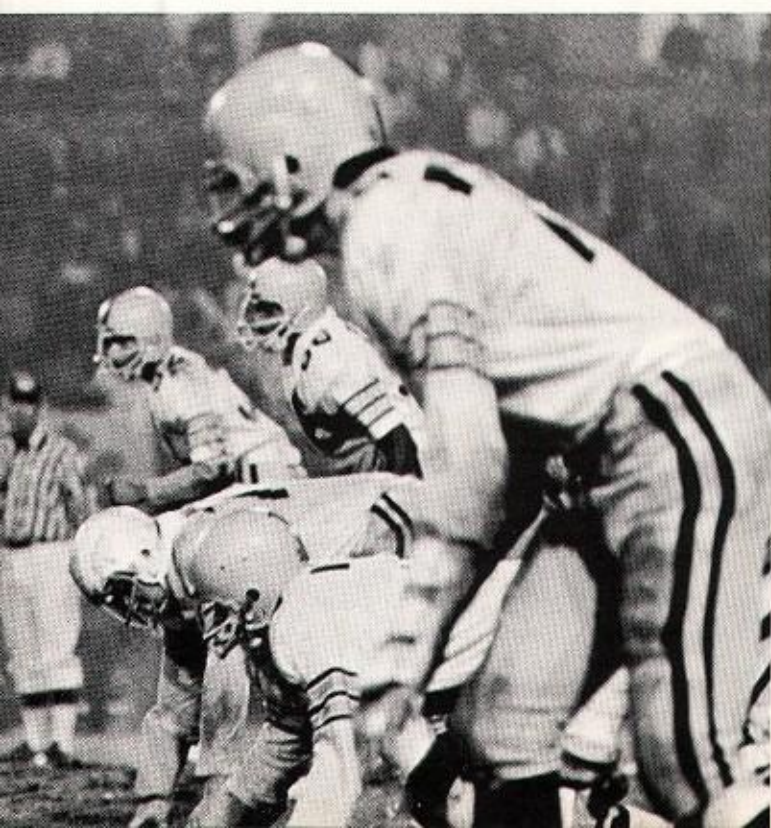


Tom Butler-HB

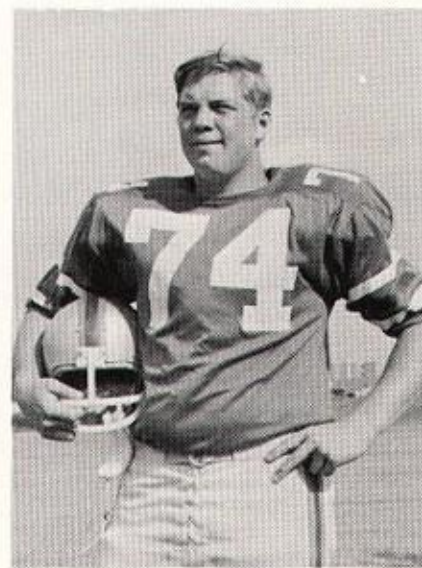




With help from Butler, Brian Gaume successfully kicks his last high school extra point.



Jay Page-E



Dave Rink-T



Ray Wainright-T



Mark Ballman-HB



Hustling halfback Wayne Hammer receives this year's Coaches' Award.

Injuries Hurt Patriot Gridders



Sophomore halfback Tom Butler leaves many would-be tacklers in the dust.



Steve Butt faces an athlete's greatest adversary—injury.

Sophomore Football

Sophomore football team had a discouraging season with a 2-6 won-loss record. The sophomores lost a few of their men to the higher squads but were still able to defeat two of their opponets. This year's team had a lot of potential and had a promising team in the future.

The coaches responsible for putting the sophomores together for some kind of representation of WHS were Tom Sawyer and Ron Rebish. The coaches did a fine job considering the quantity of players that left for positions on higher squads, and the amount of kids turning out.



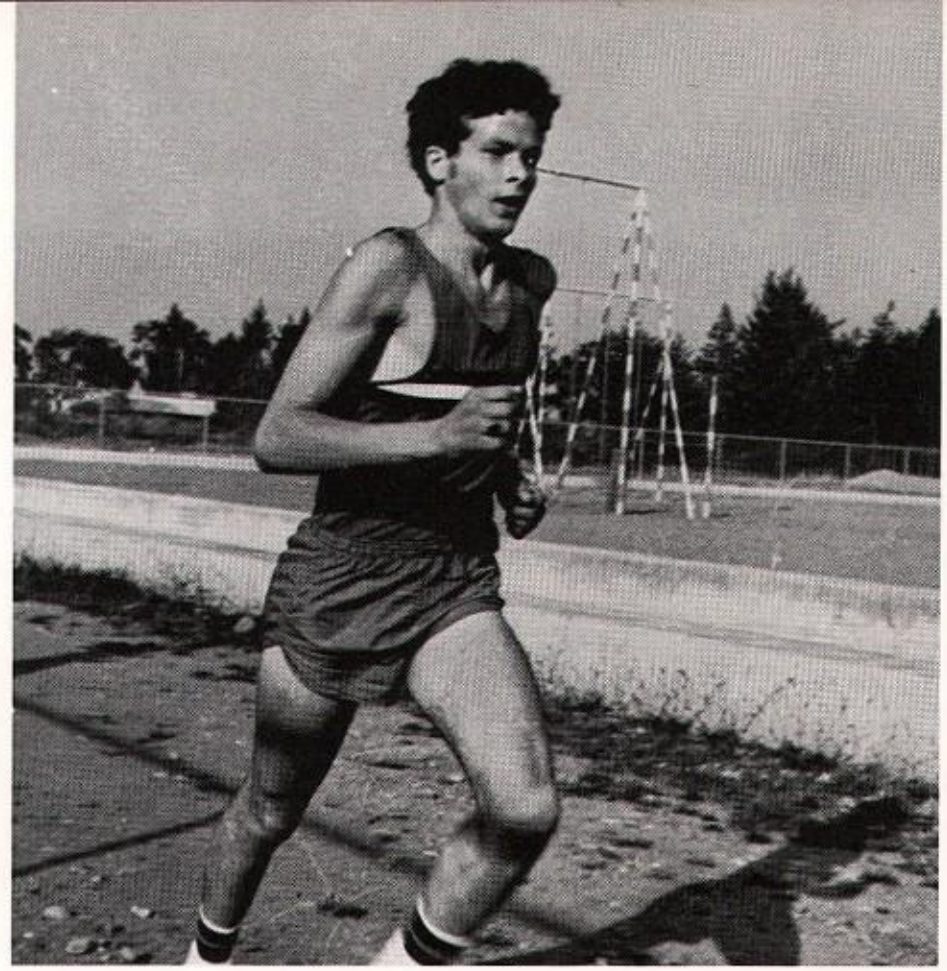
Sophomore coach Tom Sawyer prepares his team for the second half of the game.



Top row l. to r.-Coaches Ron Rebish and Tom Sawyer, C.Hunt, D.Peterson, J.Harvey, R.Hills, B.Dorris, A.Baehmer, M.Daniels, L.Gilbertson, D.Peterson, G.St.Marie, T.Rogers, E.Gleason, M.Huston, G.Swenson, T.Norton, R.Waters, J.Arends. Bottom row-manager T.Roller, M.Nicholas, J.Hein, B. Southwell, M.Triggs, J.Yurovchak, D.Denmark, T.Kimmer, D.Lewis, J.Rink, D.Bates, T.Erlenmeyer.



The strain shows on runner Gordy Bowman, left.



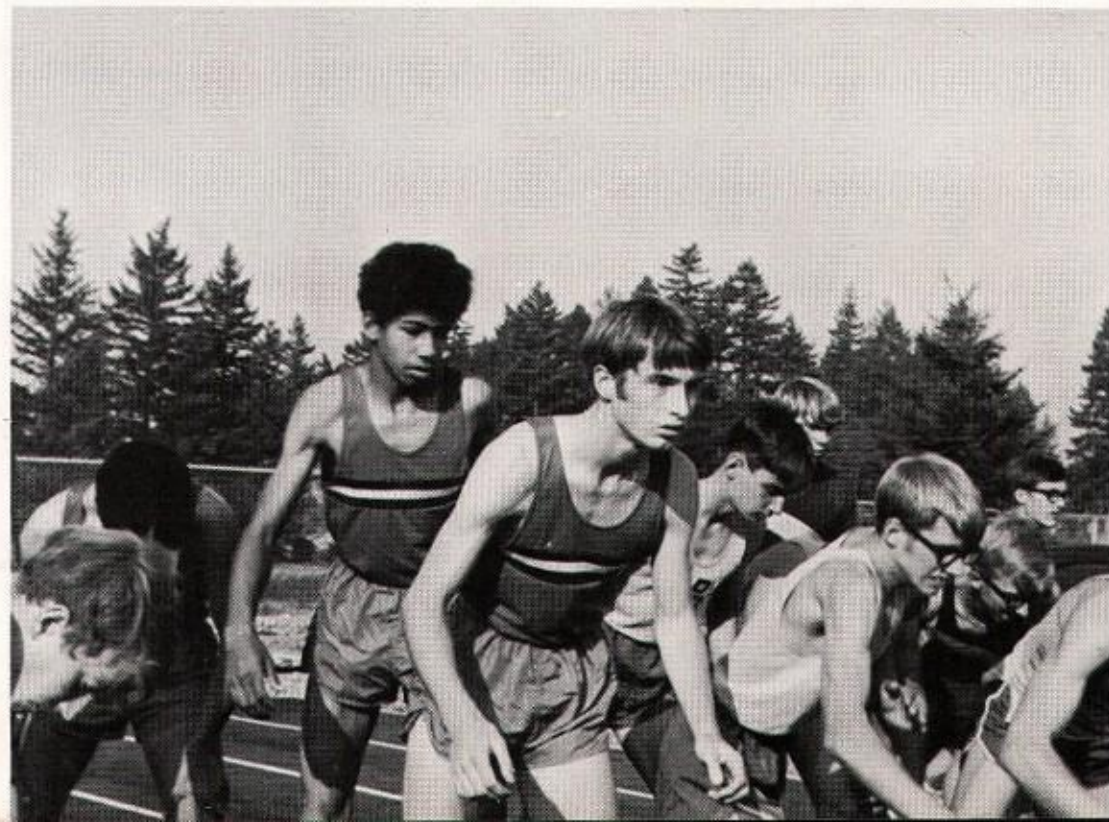
The W.H.S. cross country team witnessed both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat with only one letterman returning, Ed Denmark. The harriers managed a 4-4 SPSL record.

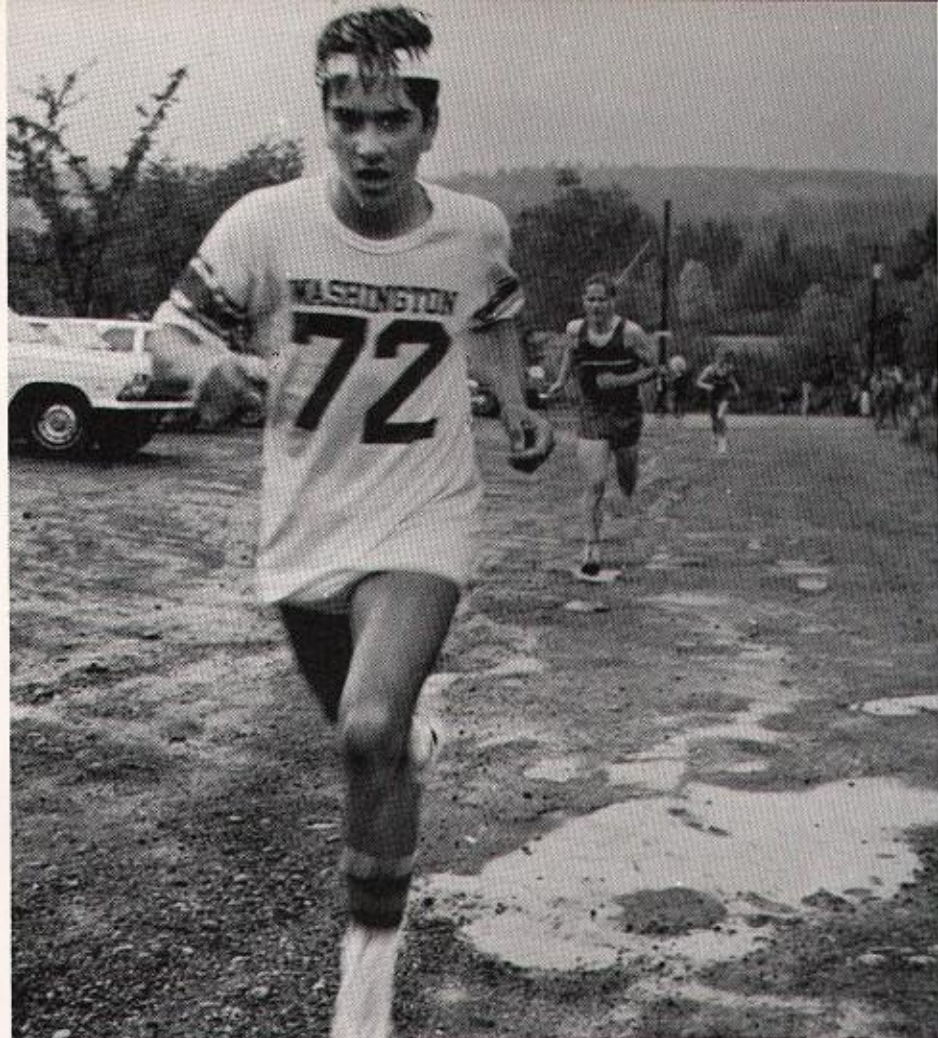
Gordy Bowman, a sophomore, was the finest runner on the team placing first for the Patriots in every meet. He was followed by Ed Denmark, Tim Jacobson, John Lincoln, Jerry Wiles, Dave Benson and Al Larson.

The season began at Auburn where the four leading Patriot runners took a wrong turn and still salvaged a 26-29 win over the Trojans.

Two teams from the SPSL placed in the top ten at the state meet showing the steep competition in our league. WHS beat F.P. 27-30 in the last meet of the season to tie for 4th place with our cross district rivals.

You would think that running 5 miles a day couldn't possibly include any funny moments, just ask Al Larson, he was picked up for jay walking across Pacific Avenue during one of the practices!!!!





Far ahead of two teammates, Ivan Vargis splashes on through the mud and rain.



Coach Jon Herrington gives his team a pep talk seconds before the beginning of a very important tri-meet.

Cross Country...A Steady Slogging to Victory



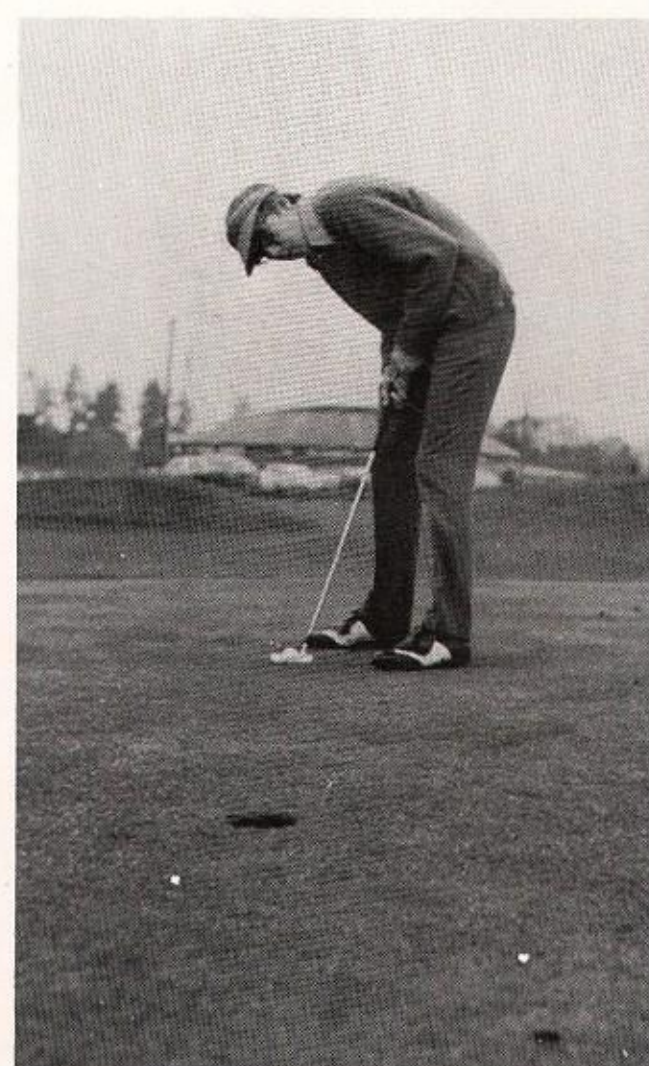
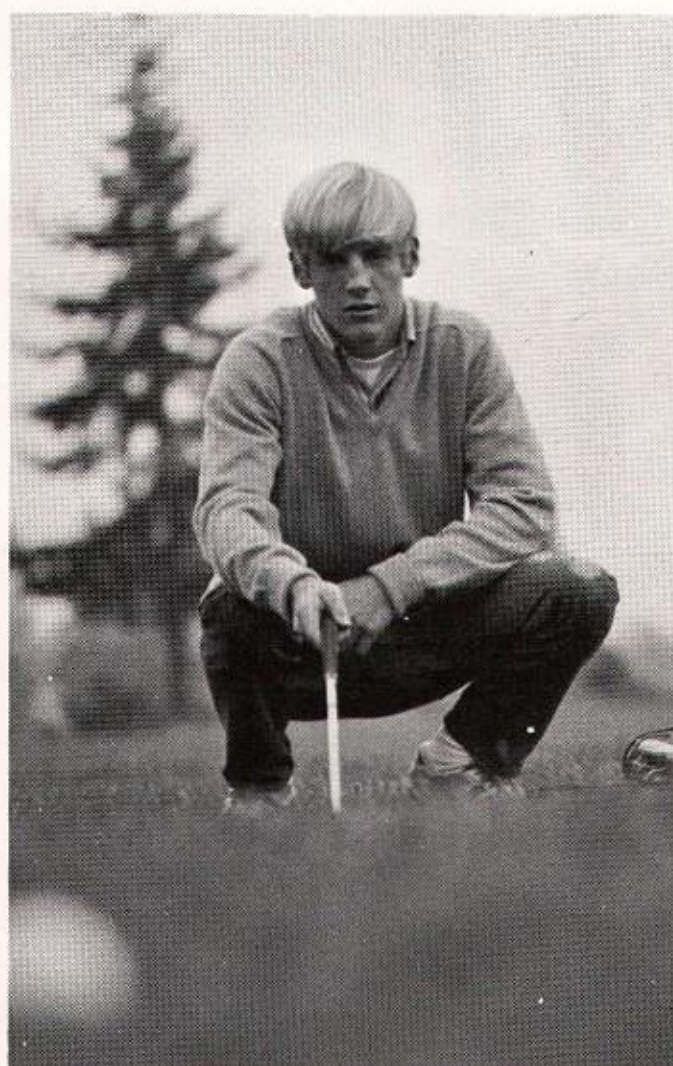
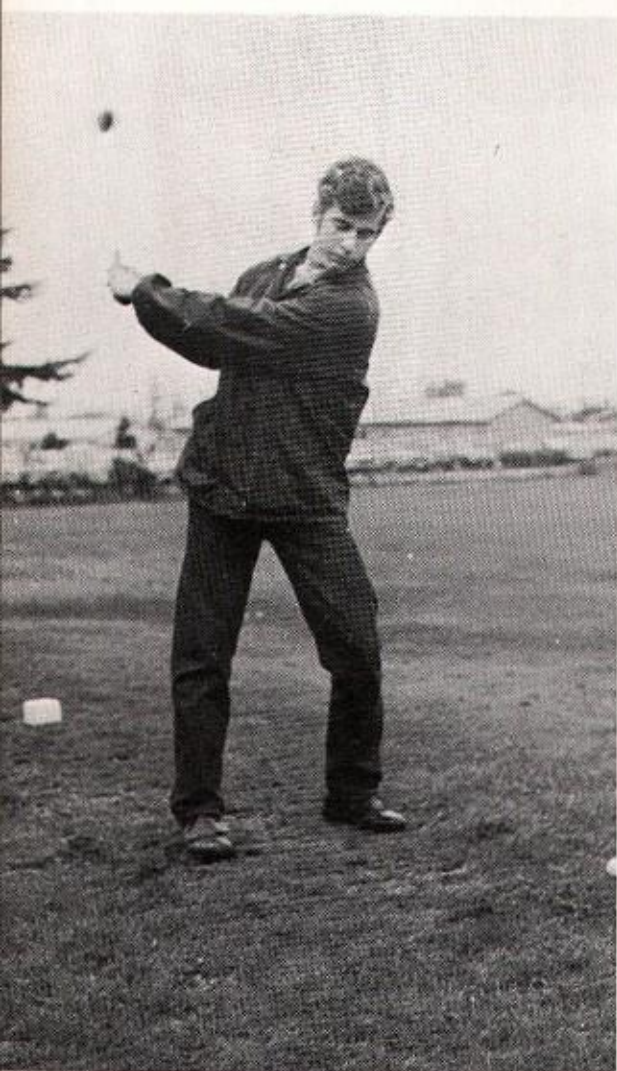
Top row l. to r.-E.Spofford, A.Larson, V.Coy, E.Thompson, D.Rasmusson, E.Killenberger, M.McTaggart, E.Denmark, Coach Herrington. 2nd row-D. Benson, T.Jacobson, P.Sjoding, J.Lincoln, D.Coleman, M.Coleman, R.Tune, B.Rucker, Bottom row-R.Kramer, D.Weaver, I.Vargis, G.Bowman, J.Wiles, B.Molinek.

Patriot Linksmen had more potential than any other team of the SPSL league but failed to put themselves together. Washington was ranked in the top teams of the league but finished in the cellar of the competition. Washington's team consisted mostly of juniors and sophomores with the senior class contributing two golfers.



Top row l. to r.-Doug Johnston, Mike Pfeil, Steve Olson, Bill Center, Gary McCabe, Don Tommervik. Bottom row-John Pate, Dave Olson, Jim Sloan, Tom Andersen.

Concentration Means the Difference in a Win or Loss



Davis Peterson lines up a ten foot putt needed for a par.

Jim Sloan knows that the difference between a birdie and boggy is concentration.

Placement's the Thing That Makes or Breaks a Team



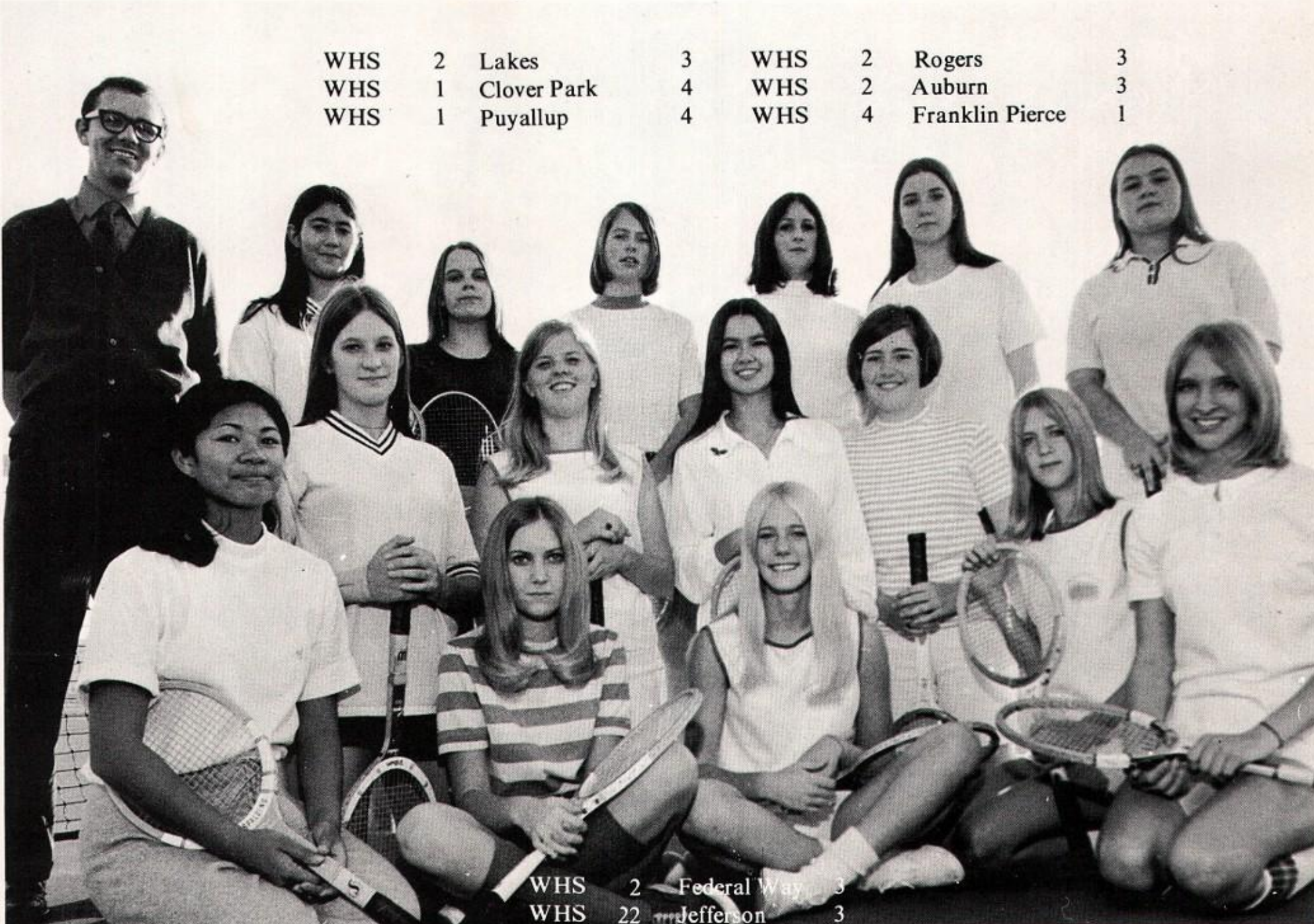
1970 was the first year for girls in a varsity sport. Previous to this year the girls at Washington had participated only in J.V. tennis. Under the coaching of Dale Schimke the team acquired a 1-7 won-loss record. The team consisted mostly of underclassmen having only two seniors on the varsity squad. Those girls on the varsity team were Mary Jo Harvey, Pat Edwards, Lourdes Laurente, Bonnie Ando, Peggy DeVany, Gwen Soine, and Candy Batschi. These girls practiced every night—unknown to the majority of the student body.

The junior varsity had a better showing with a 5-1 win-loss record and also a tie. The girls responsible for the J.V. record were Cindy McCormack, Kathy Carver, Mary Ann Harris, Mary Nye, Shelley Harris, Sally Stenerodden, Vickie Nyborg, and Rosie Robinson.



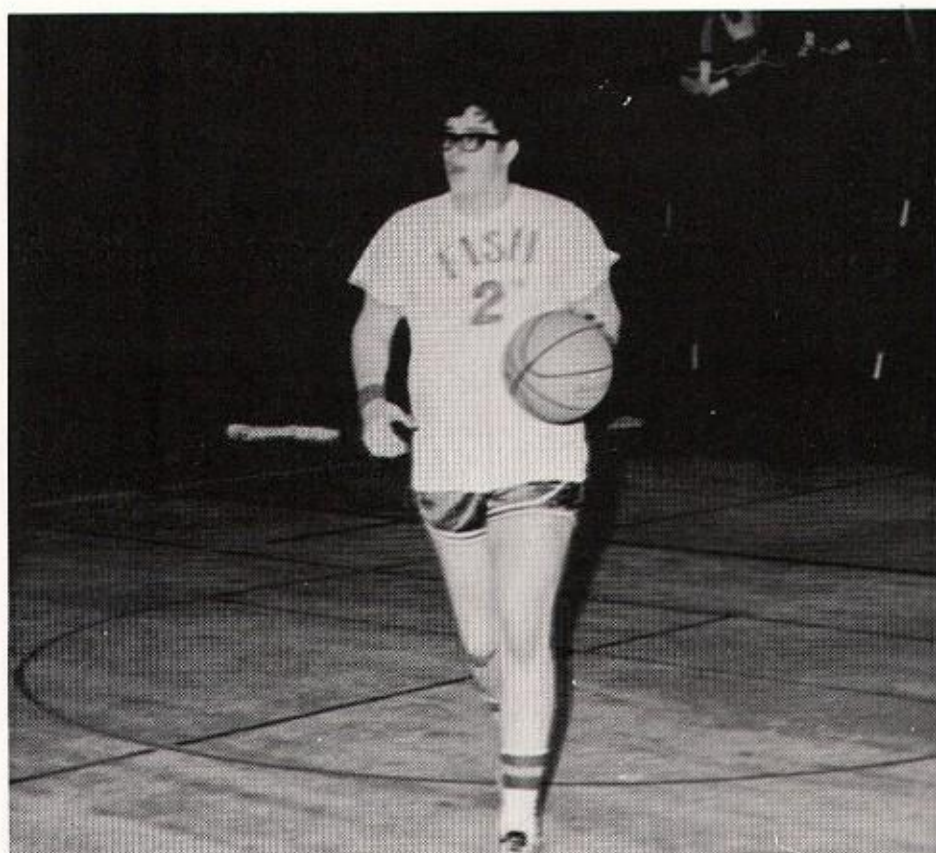
Mary Jo exhibits the style that makes her no. 1 Patriot this year for girls' tennis.

WHS	2	Lakes	3	WHS	2	Rogers	3
WHS	1	Clover Park	4	WHS	2	Auburn	3
WHS	1	Puyallup	4	WHS	4	Franklin Pierce	1



WHS	2	Federal Way	3
WHS	22	Jefferson	3

Top row l. to r.-Coach Schimke, L.Lowen, V.Nyborg, M.Harvey, S.Harris, K.Carver, C.Batschi. 2nd row-B.Ando, P.Edwards, M.Nye, M.Harris, Bottom row-L.Laurente, R.Robinson, P.DeVany, C.McCormack, G.Soine.



Intramurals

Again this year boys had a chance to participate in intramural sports after school and on Monday evenings. The competition was fierce and the stakes high in gnashing duels of volleyball and basketball.

Mr. Dennis Riksen was the faculty advisor and had his hands full settling all kinds of problems.

Interest was at its height on Monday nights during basketball when the championship was in doubt until the very end.



G.A.A.

The Girls' Athletic Association provides organized athletics for girls. Volleyball, basketball and badminton were its main sports this year. G.A.A. sponsored both the Howdy Dance and the Computer Dance. For Thanksgiving they gave a basket to a needy family in the community. Each month a group of girls attend a G.A.A. playday at one of the schools in the league.



G.A.A. OFFICERS - top row l. to r. P. Kocha; N. Fincham, Sgt. at arms; C. Sales. bottom row - Karen Woodruff, Treasurer; B. Reinke, Secretary; M. Harris, President; P. Komko; B. Ando. Not pictured C. Goodwin and A. Anderson, chairmen of act.; E. Carver, ath. director.

An Array of Athletics for Girls



Top row l. to r. - R. Tevis, C. Lilly, L. Hackley, P. Surma, B. Murphy, M. Melton, W. Fenley, J. Kerns, K. Jackson, M. Hester, P. Hopper. 2nd row - V. Wagner, D. VanOhlen, B. Bratlie, J. Myers, J. Skwirut, B. Altig, N. Borders, M. Diamond. 3rd row - N. Fincham, C. Sales, B. Reinke, M. Harris, P. Komko, K. Woodruff, P. Kocha. Bottom row - D. Canny, P. Rickert, N. DeVany, R. Hull, D. Myers.



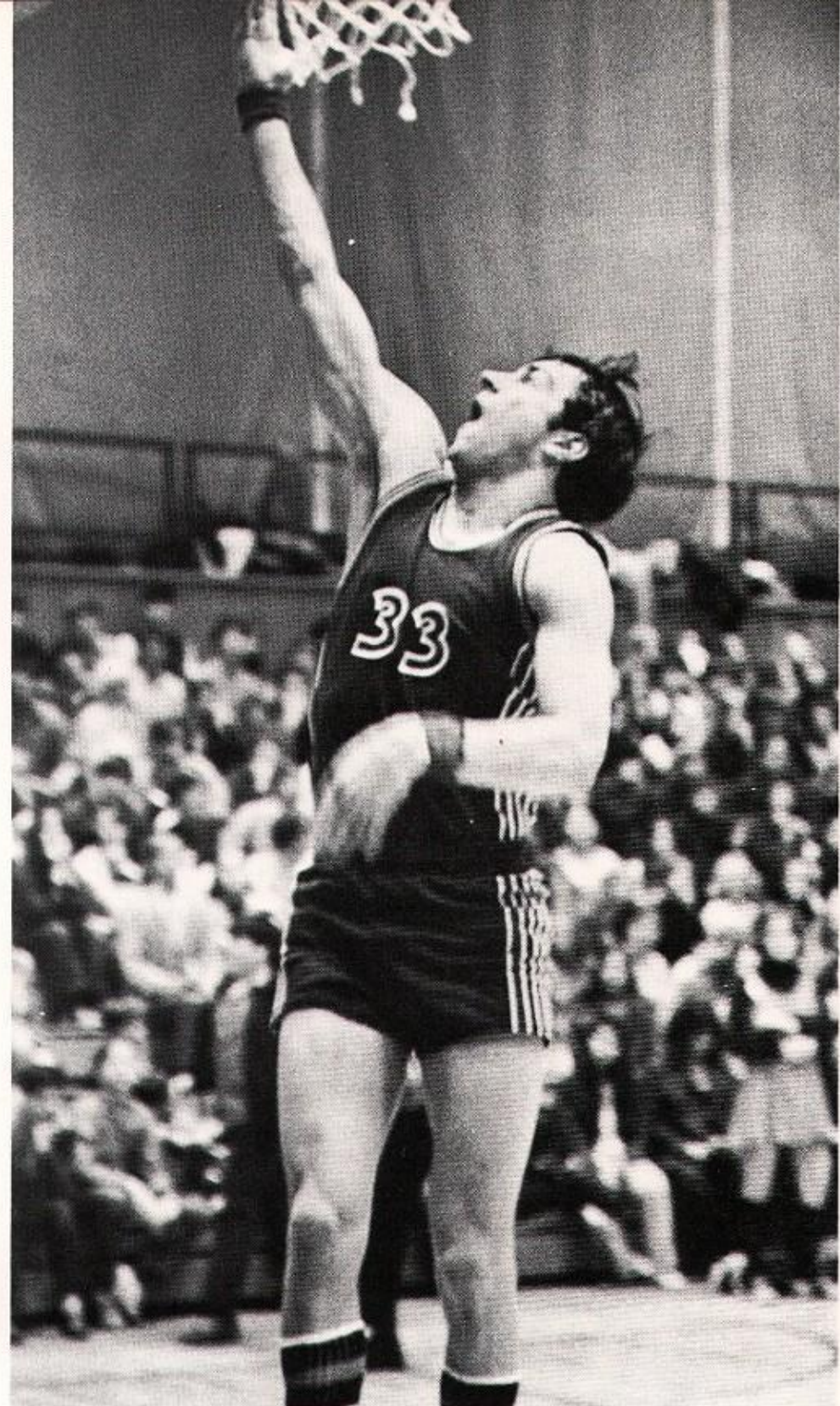
Patriot Basketball

The unbelievable combination of injuries, bad luck, and illness that clobbered Washington athletics during the 1970-1971 seasons made basketball its decisive target.

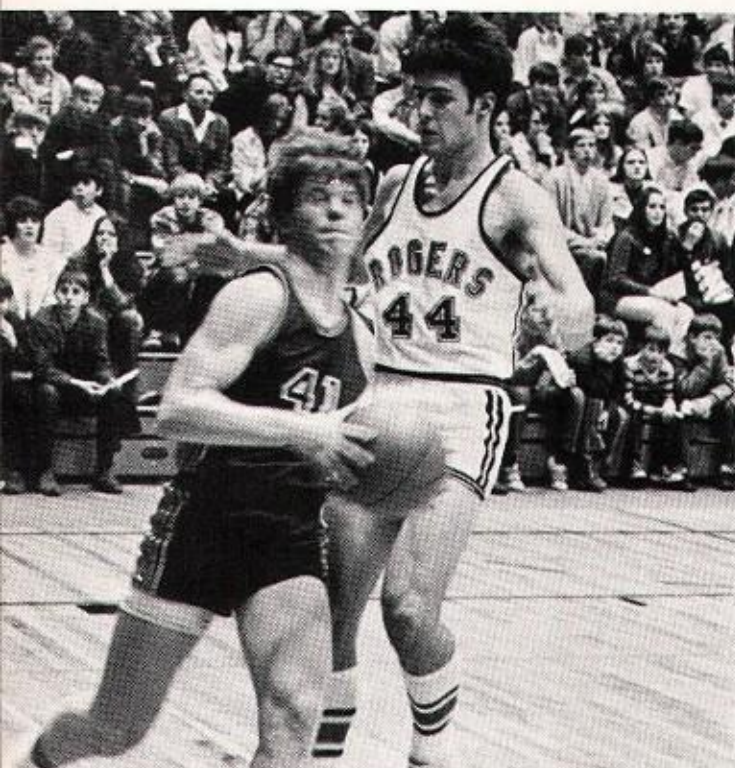
In their opening league encounter the Patriots, under the direction of Bob Ross and Gordy Hansen, played perhaps their best game edging Clover Park by two points. It was destined to become their only "good luck" game of the season. After losing Scott Soine for the season with mono-nucleosis, the team lost three two point thrillers in the space of three weeks. As if this wasn't enough starting center Dana LeDuc sustained a broken leg and missed the last nine games. Of the starting five Bryan Gaume was the only one to come out of the season unscathed. Hans Woldseth injured his knee and Jim Sharp came down with the measles at various times during the season.

Gamely the Patriots faced the last half of the season. They worked hard but the buckets would not fall when needed. Against Clover Park they lost in double overtime. Against Lakes they lost on a tip-in just as the buzzer sounded. All in all the 4-12 record for the year was not indicative of the true team.

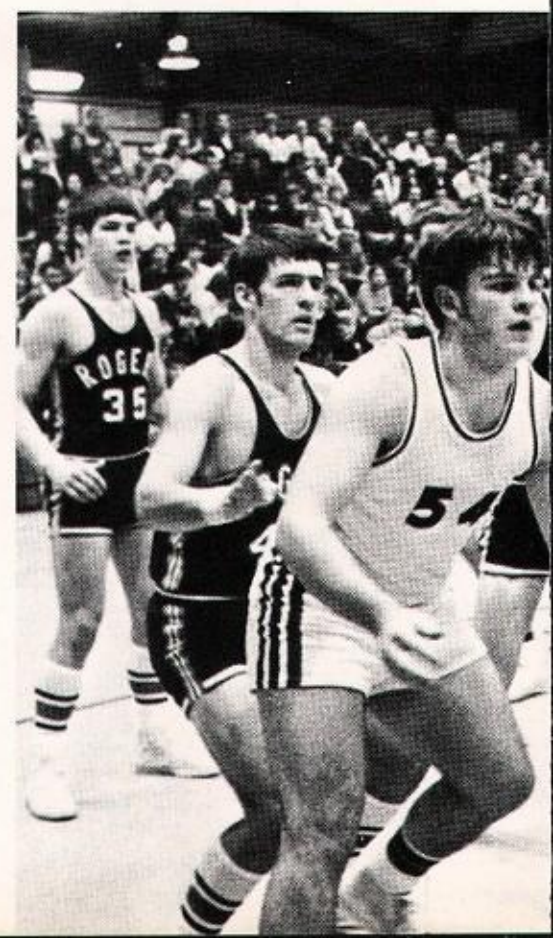
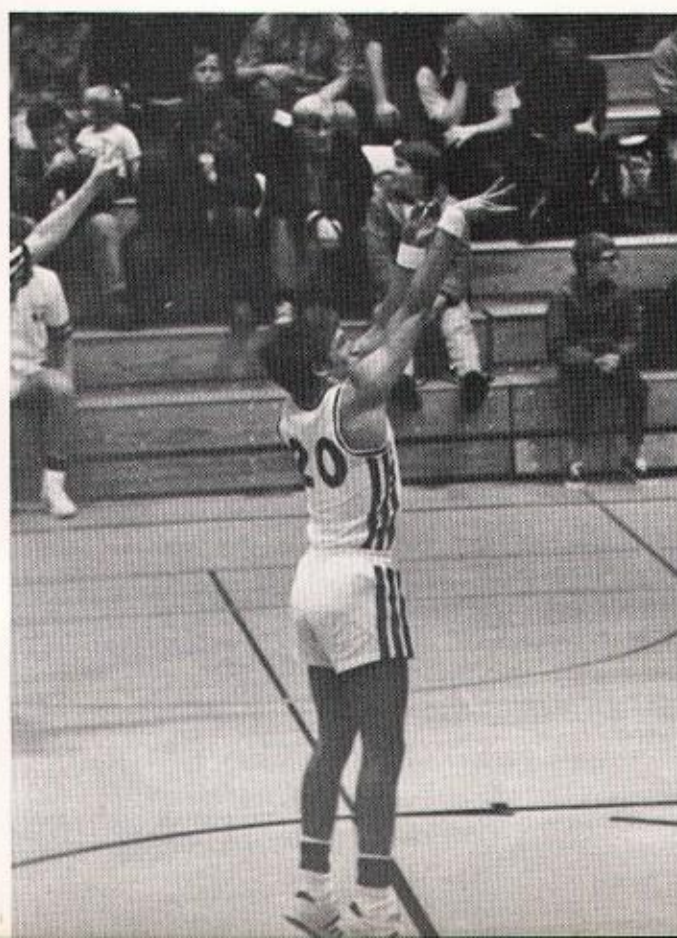
Future Patriot hopes rest on the returning efforts of Mark Stricherz and Jeff Kylo, who saw much varsity action this year. They, along with others, will have to be molded into a unit to start from scratch and build a solid team.

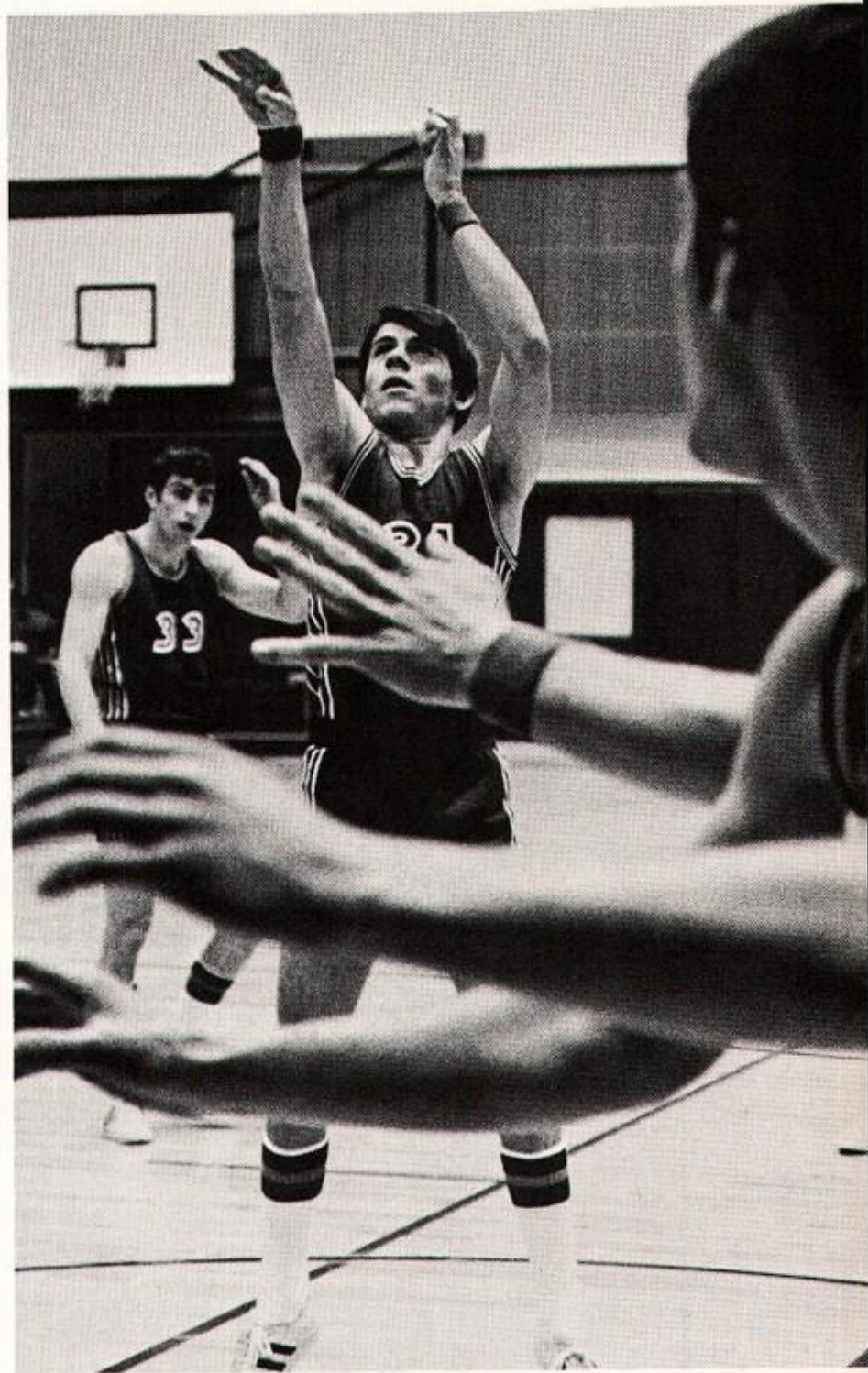


Using a reverse lay in off the backboard Jim Sharp scores two points.

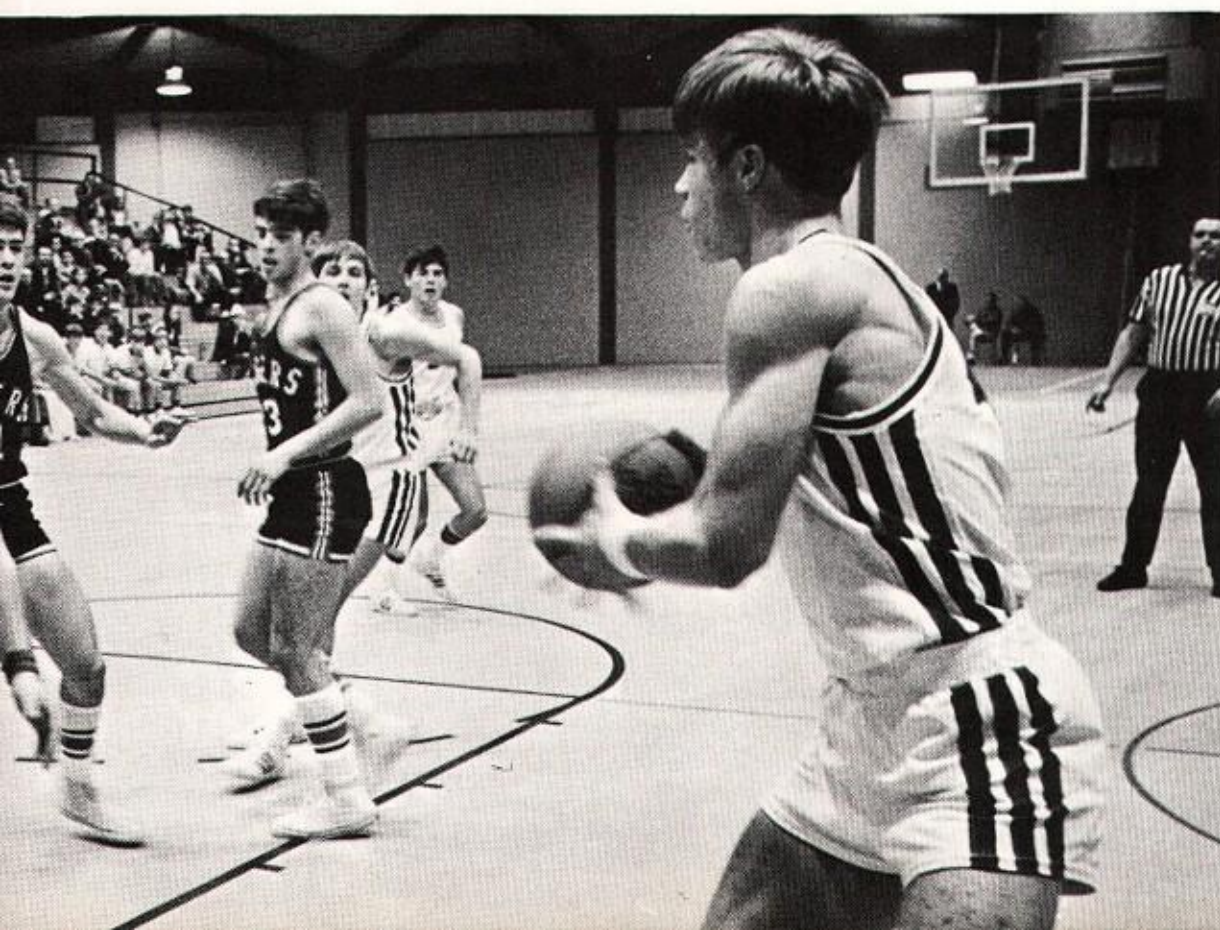


Sophomore Jeff Kylo drives past a Rogers opponent.



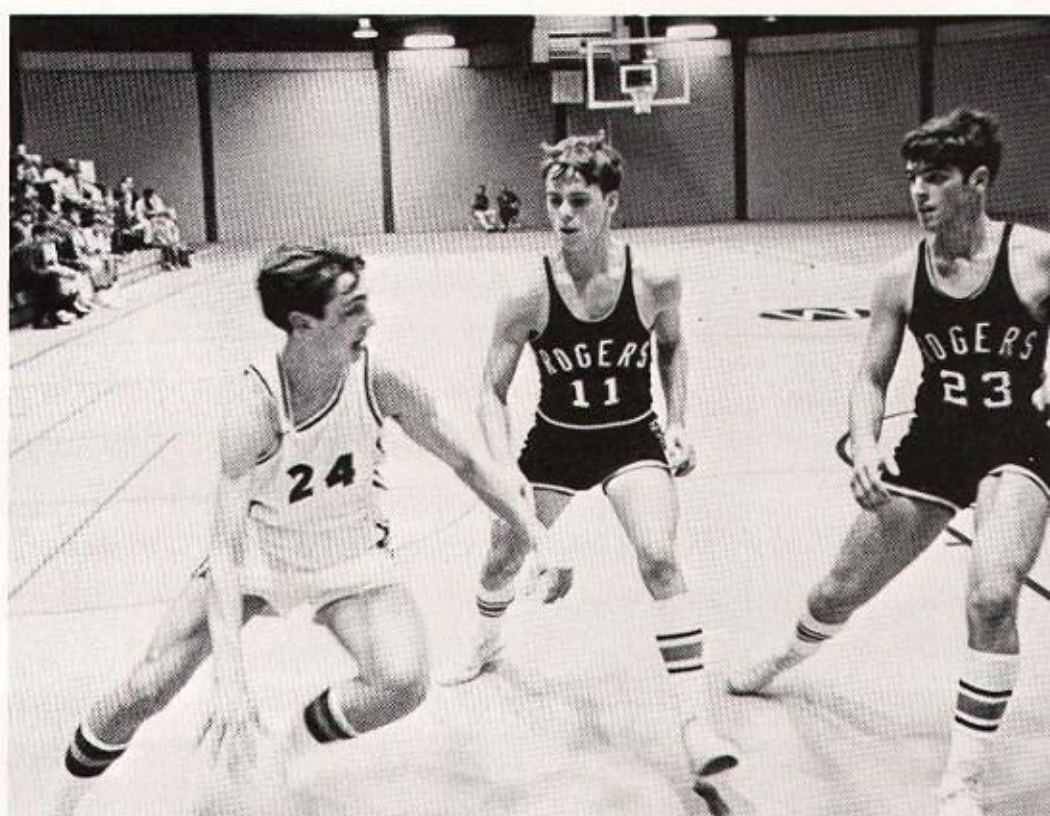


Bryan Gaume exhibits the form that made him a threat from the foul line.





Coach Bob Ross encourages his team during a break in the action, using this time out to discuss defensive strategy.



Sophomore Mark Stricherz takes on two opponents from Rogers driving the base line for a reverse lay in.

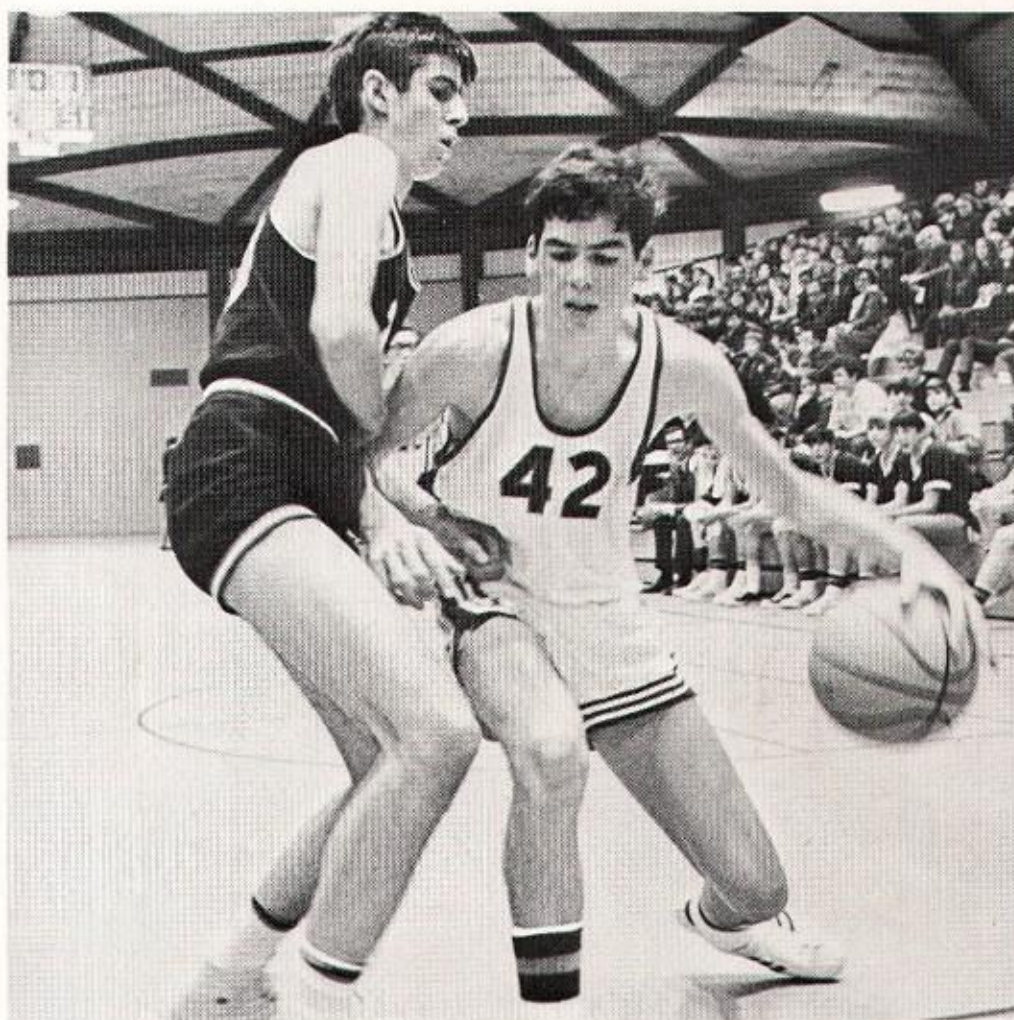
J.V. Basketball



With numerous cases of illness and injury on the varsity, the junior varsity team proved to be a good source of experienced personnel. Mark Stricherz, Jeff Kylo, Jim Yurovchak, and Gary Wusterbarth all made the jump from j.v. to varsity at one time or another.

Coach Gordy Hansen, even though he lost his best players to the varsity, molded his team into a unit that was in every game to the end, and then some. Heartbreak was prolific as one and two point losses in overtime were not uncommon.

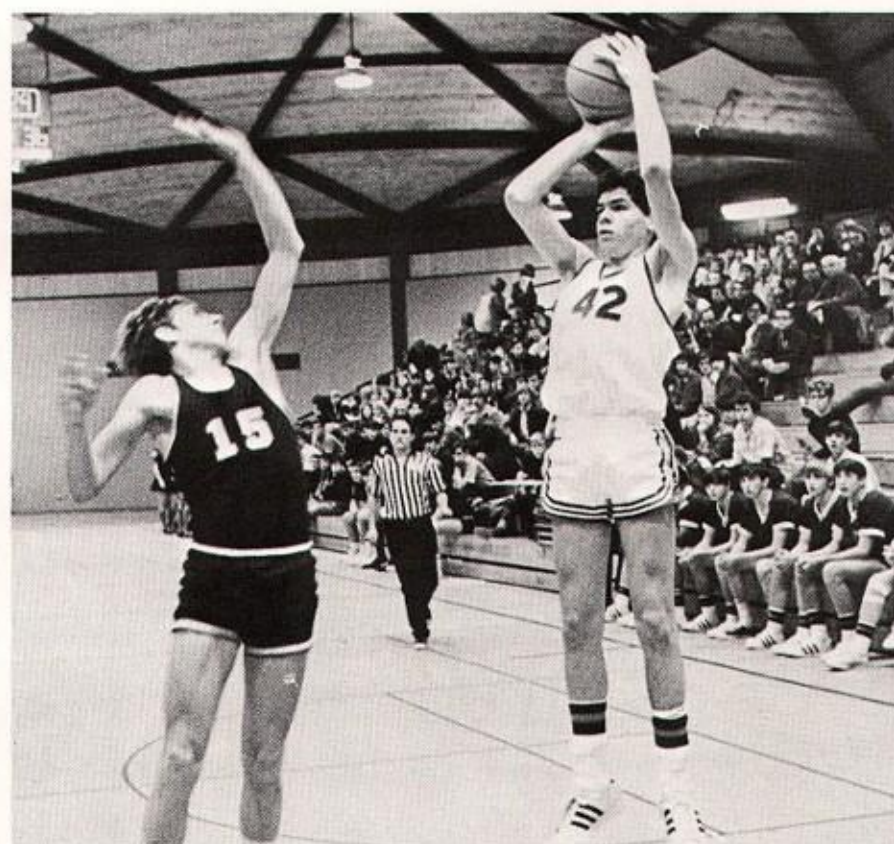
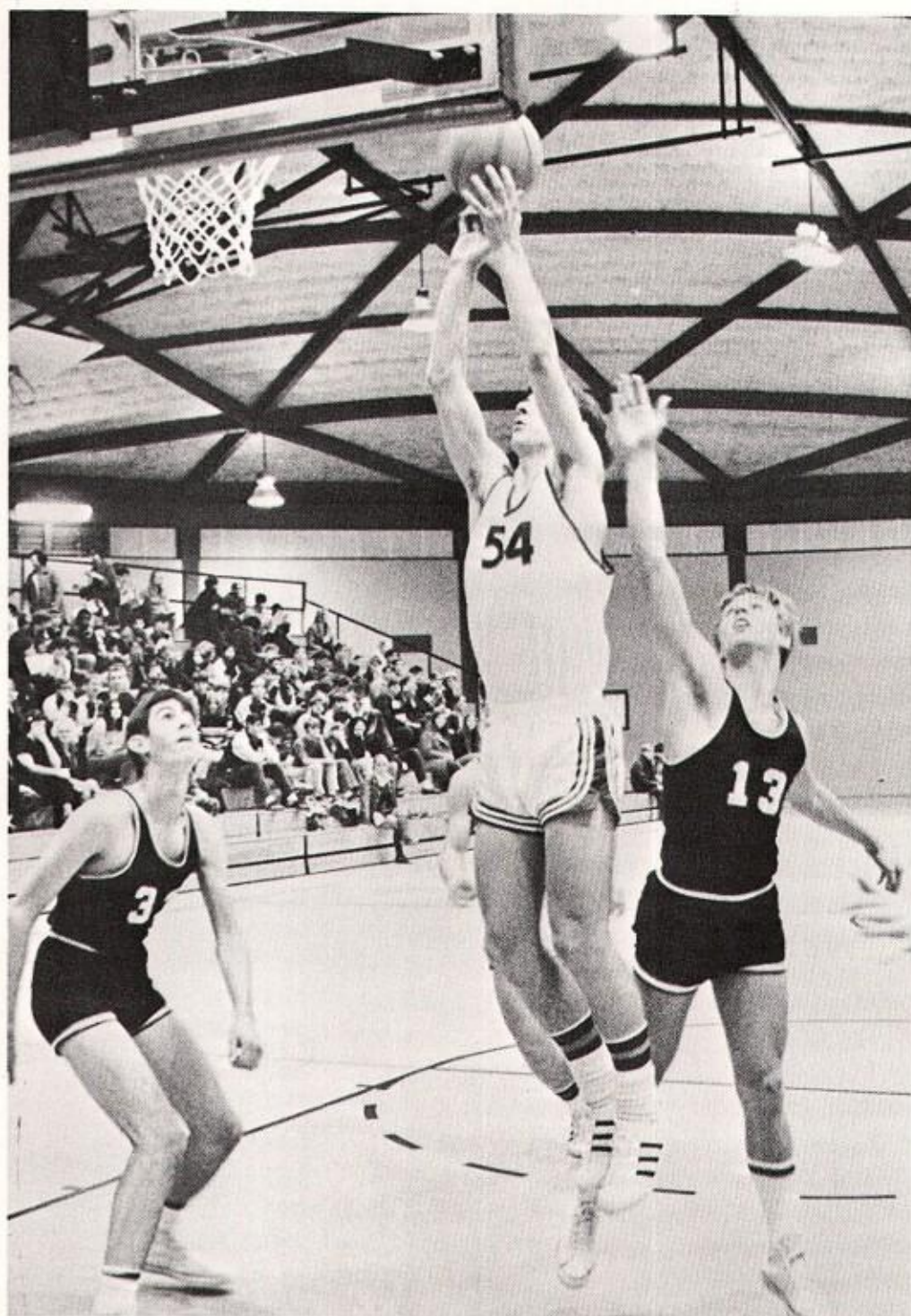
All in all one could term the j.v. team analogously as a home for growing basketball players who, when mature, leave home for responsibility and glory.



Sophomore Gary Wusterbarth tries to drive around a tenacious Ram.



The junior varsity basketball team: (l. to r.) Back row - Gordy Hansen, (coach), Chris Hallmon, Gary Wusterbarth, Steve Hitt, Mike Tyler, Ron White, Steve Hale. Front row- Mike McTaggart, Bill Center, Bill Arkell, Jim Yurovchak, Randy Troutman, and Steve Ostrander.



Steve Hitt scores for the Patriots.

Sophomore Basketball



Coach Dale Schimke

The Patriot sophomore basketball team was a training ground for future varsity stars.

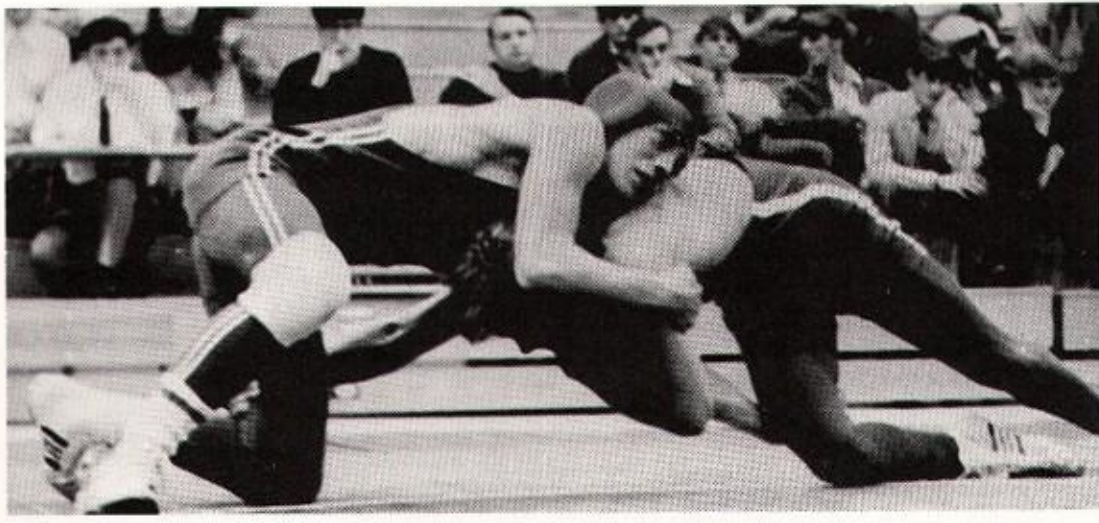
Under the charismatic leadership of Dale Schimke, the sophs learned the fundamentals of the game and put them all together in formulating and successful winning season.



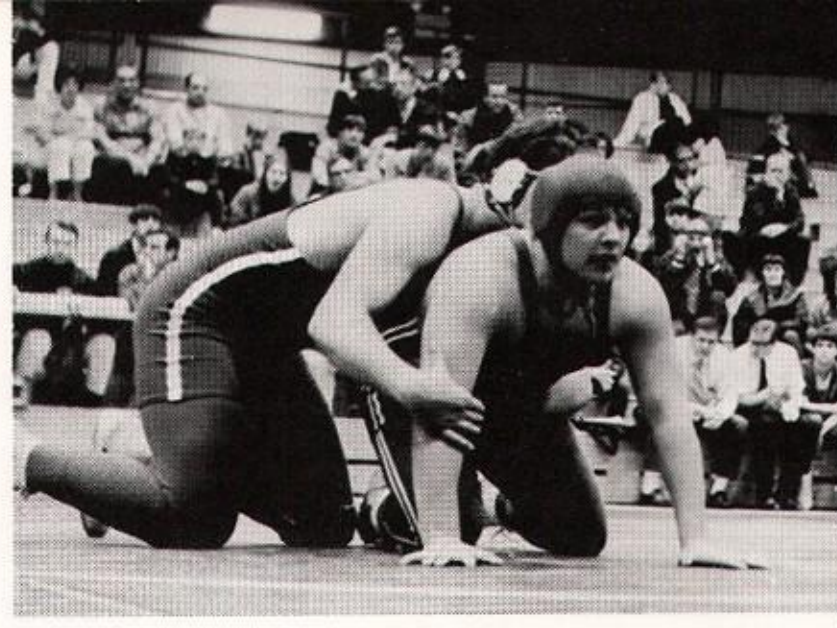
Sophomore standout, Bill Southwell, dribbles past a tough Trojan player.



Top row l. to r. - R. Hills—manager, L. Christopher, M. Hale, M. Daniels, C. Hunt, D. Rasmussen, L. Wells, H. LeMay, Coach Schimke. Bottom row - R. Kramer, J. Hein, T. Andersen, D. Olson, R. Blackstop, M. Triggs, K. Robinson—manager.

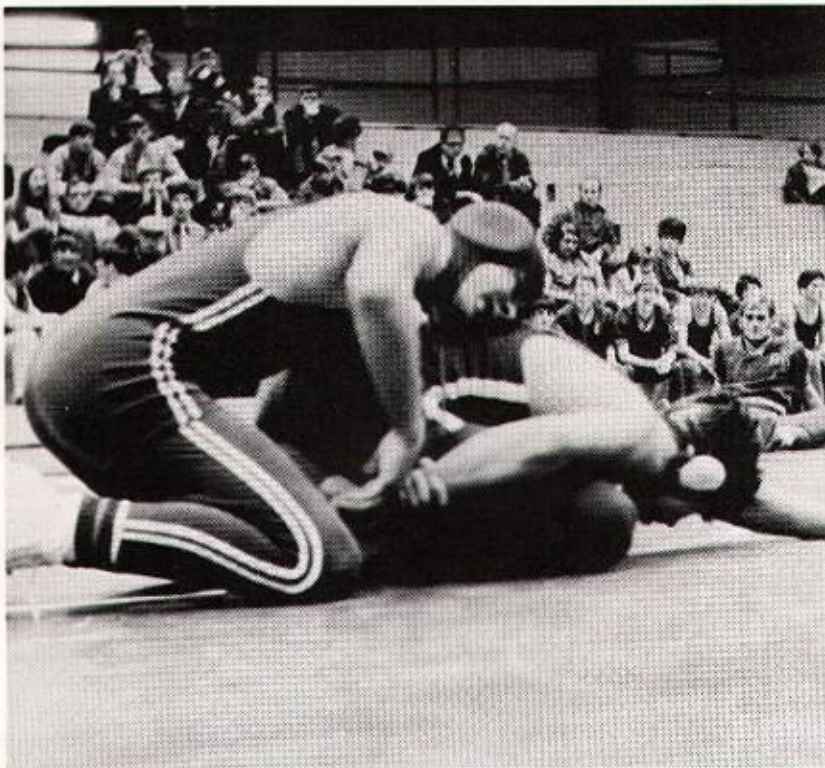


Jon Carpenter's opponent shoots for a leg, while Jon sprawls.



Mark Waddell shows readiness of a good wrestler.

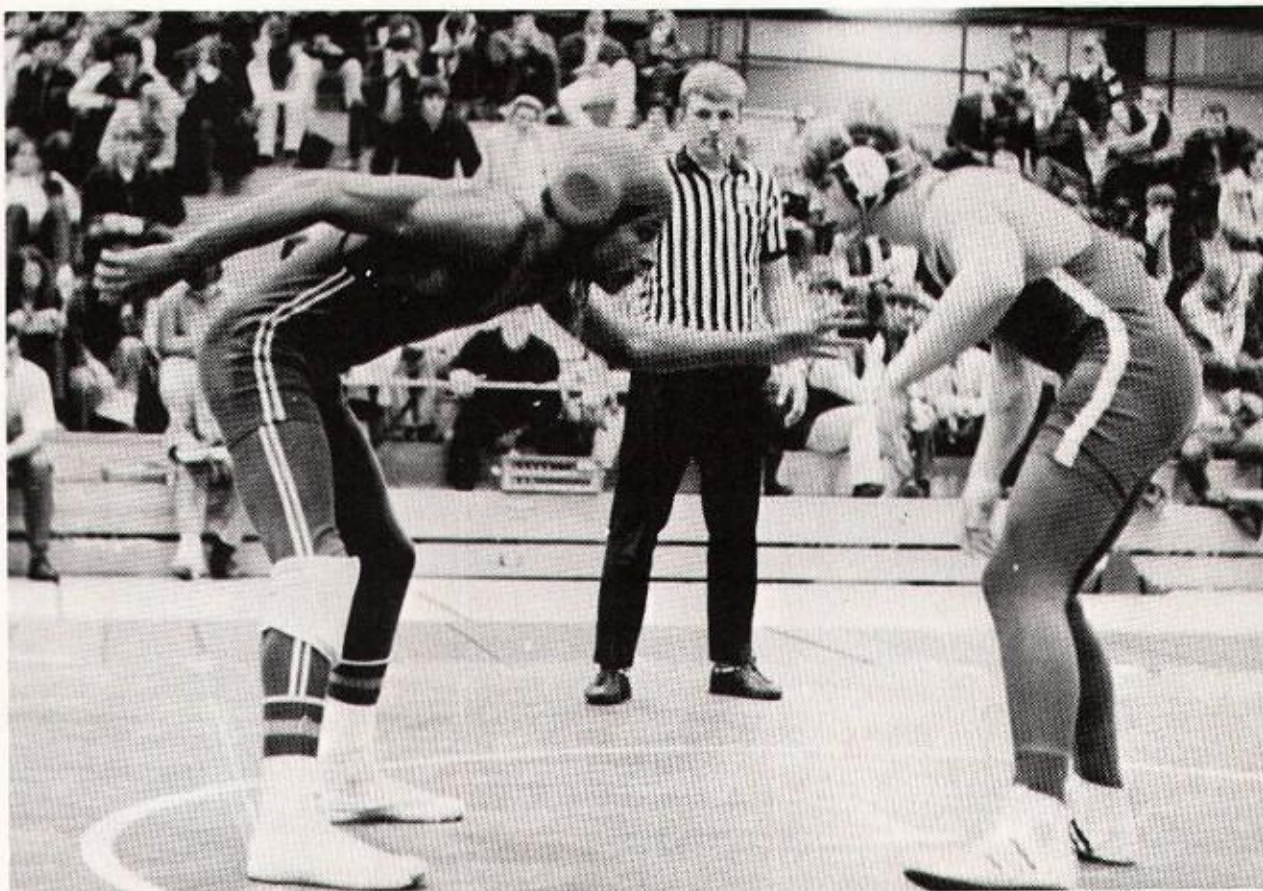
Wrestling Takes Guts and Pride



Sophomore Greg Short ties up his man.

Washington's wrestling team this year was inexperienced with only three returning seniors. Though inexperienced, the team's many sophomores and juniors showed pride and did a fine job of representing WHS in a tough SPSL league. Senior Bob Andersen wrestling the varsity 107 position lead the team with victories on the mat while also displaying fine leadership qualities. Though with a greatly inexperienced team, new head coach, Ronald Rebish, turned many of the boys into fine wrestlers, some of who after representing WHS at subdistrict went on to higher competition at district.

Pride was the motto of this year's wrestling team, whether winning or losing, Coach Rebish stressed the importance of team and individual pride. The wrestling team showed pride in various ways, many wrestlers shaved their heads at the opening of wrestling season, others wore wrestling shirts. Wrestling at Washington this year has expanded more than any other sport as far as spectators are concerned. The wrestlers have spread much of their pride throughout the student body as the amount of spectators seemed to increase with each home match.

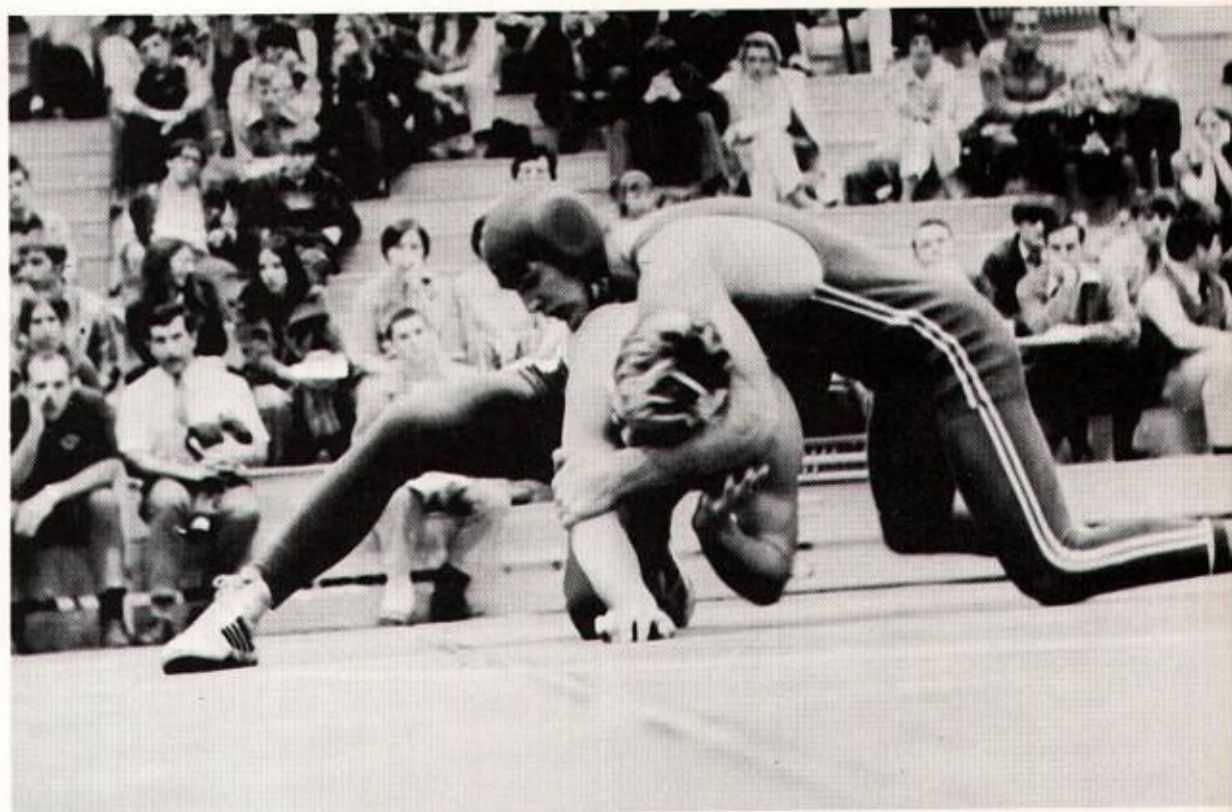


Sophomore Tom Butler plays with opponent before going in for take down.





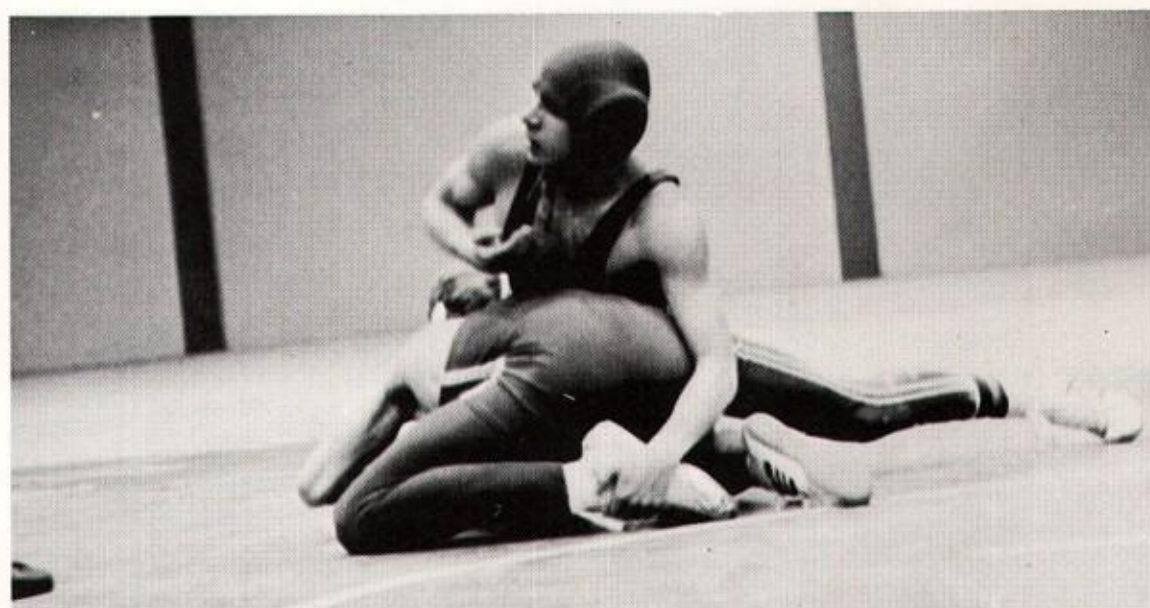
Ken Towne readies for referee's whistle.



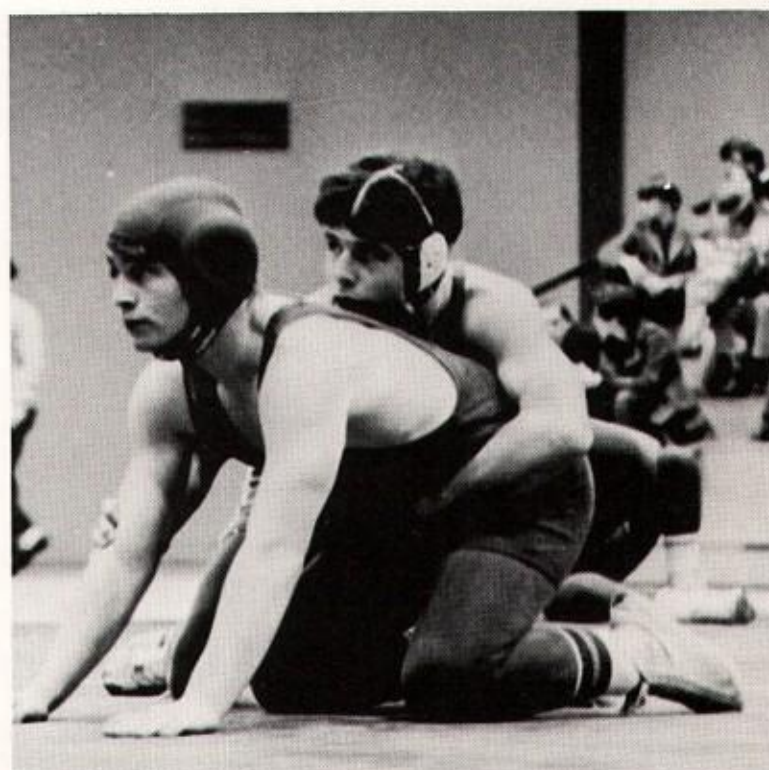
Leigh Nelson uses crossface to complete takedown for two pts.



Bob Andersen uses arm bar to tie up his man.



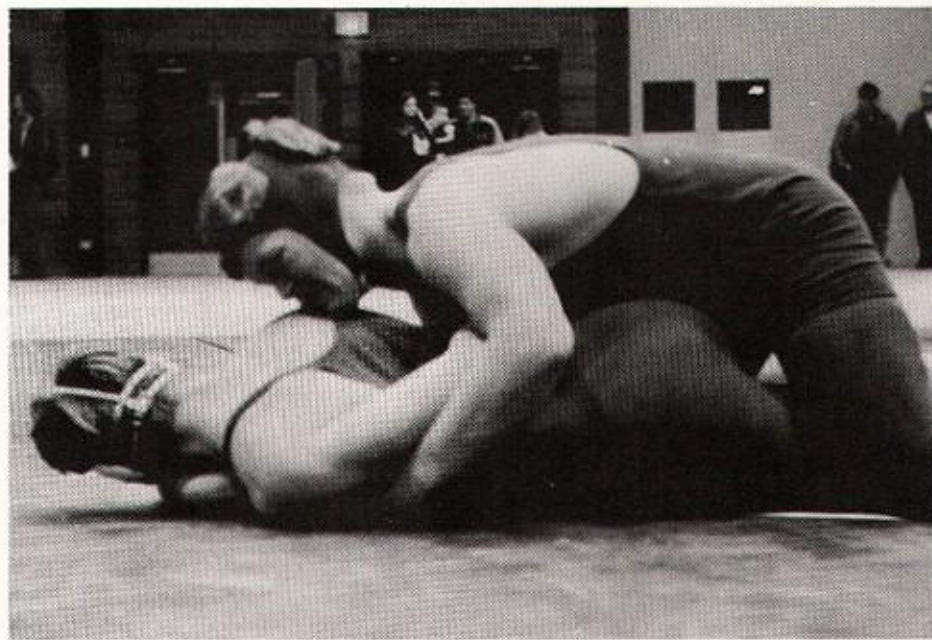
Bruce Waddell sprawls and grabs opponent's foot to spin around for takedown.



Tom Ackerman anxiously awaits ref's whistle.



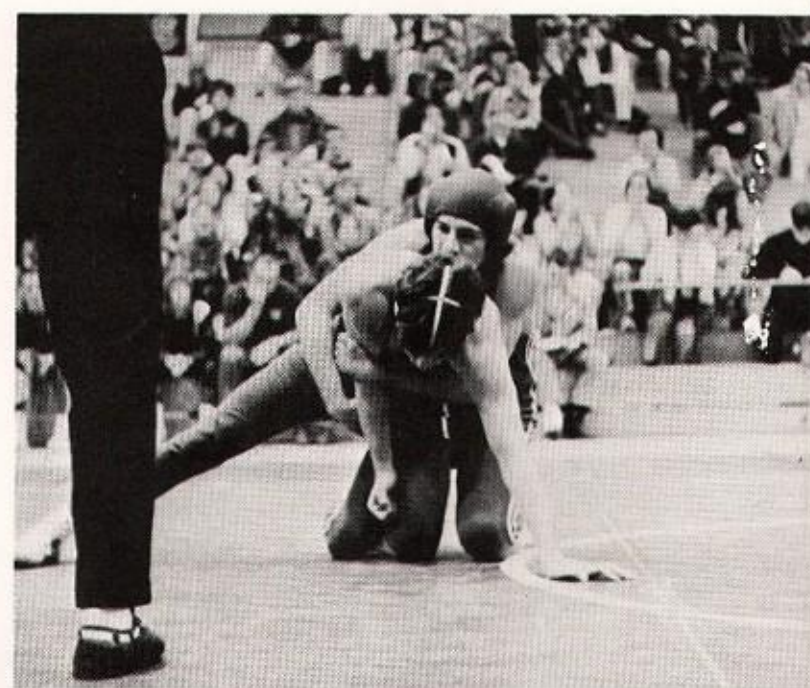
Charlie Seaton is attempting to force his opponent into a pin with an arm bar.



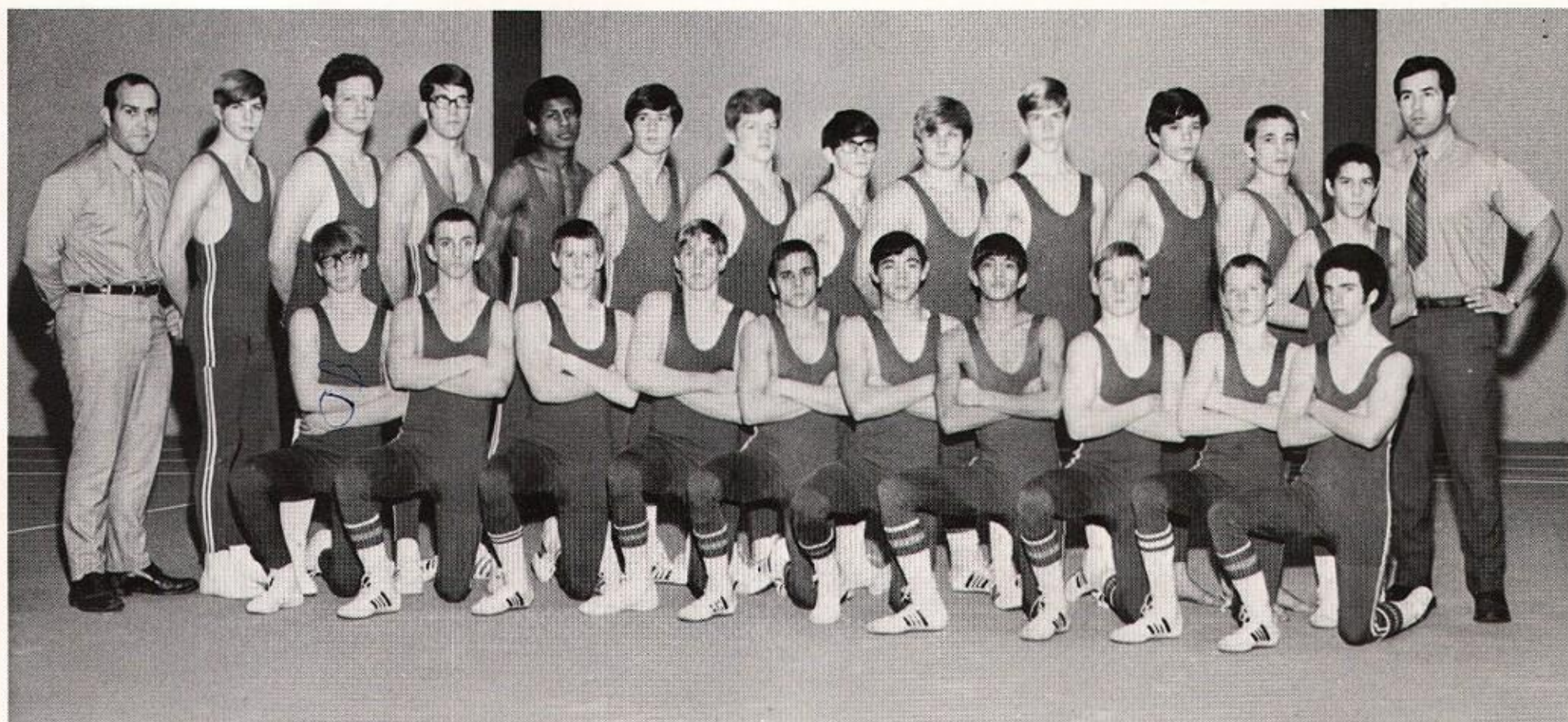
Ed Gleason is tying up a Federal Way wrestler.



By applying a cross face, Tim Erlenmeyer is working for control of his opponent.



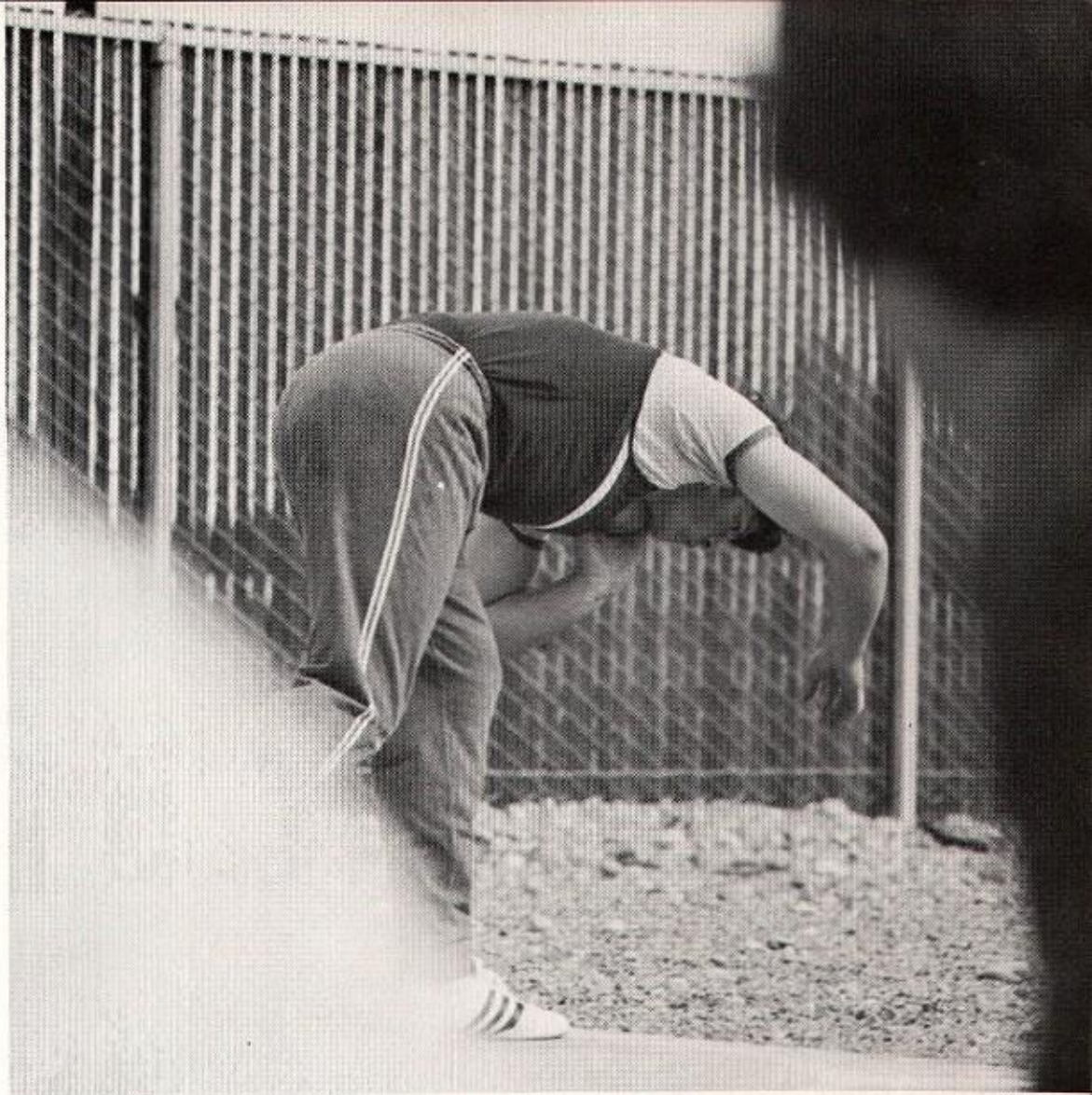
Jim Rogers ties up an arm to aid in his takedown.



Top row l. to r. - Ben Erickson-assistant coach, G. Short, A. Baehmer, L. Nelson, T. Butler, J. Rogers, E. Gleason, T. Ackerman, M. Waddell, J. Sather, M. Nicholas, J. Carpenter, B. Keohi, Ron Rebish-head coach. Bottom row - J. Bratlie, C. Seaton, K. Towne, T. Wood, B. Waddell, D. Jahns, C. Macadang-dang, T. Erlenmeyer, D. Weaver, B. Andersen.

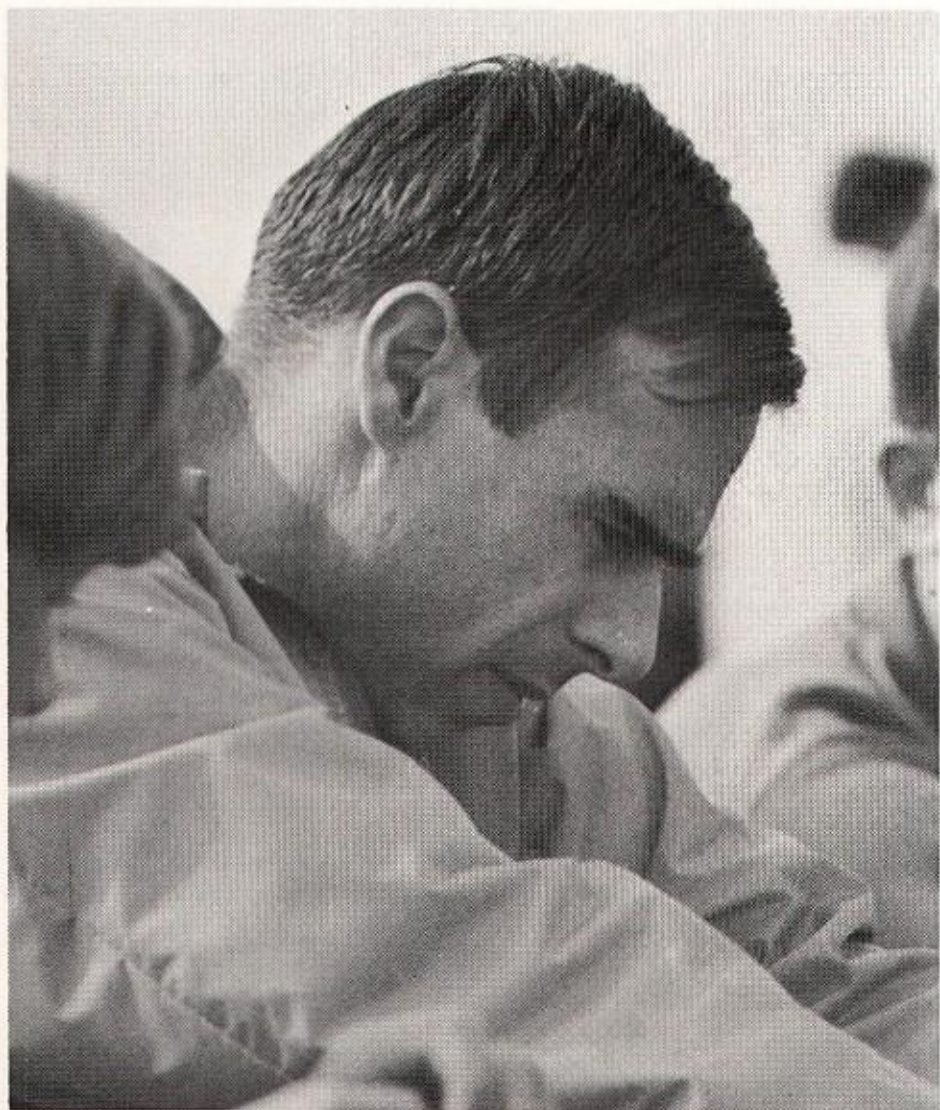


State triple jumper Jeff Hill emphasizes the need of height



Dana LeDuc stoops before his explosion in the throwing of the shot put.

Washington Track



Coach Jon Herrington says a last minute prayer before a meet.





Ed Denmark shows determination with two laps to go.



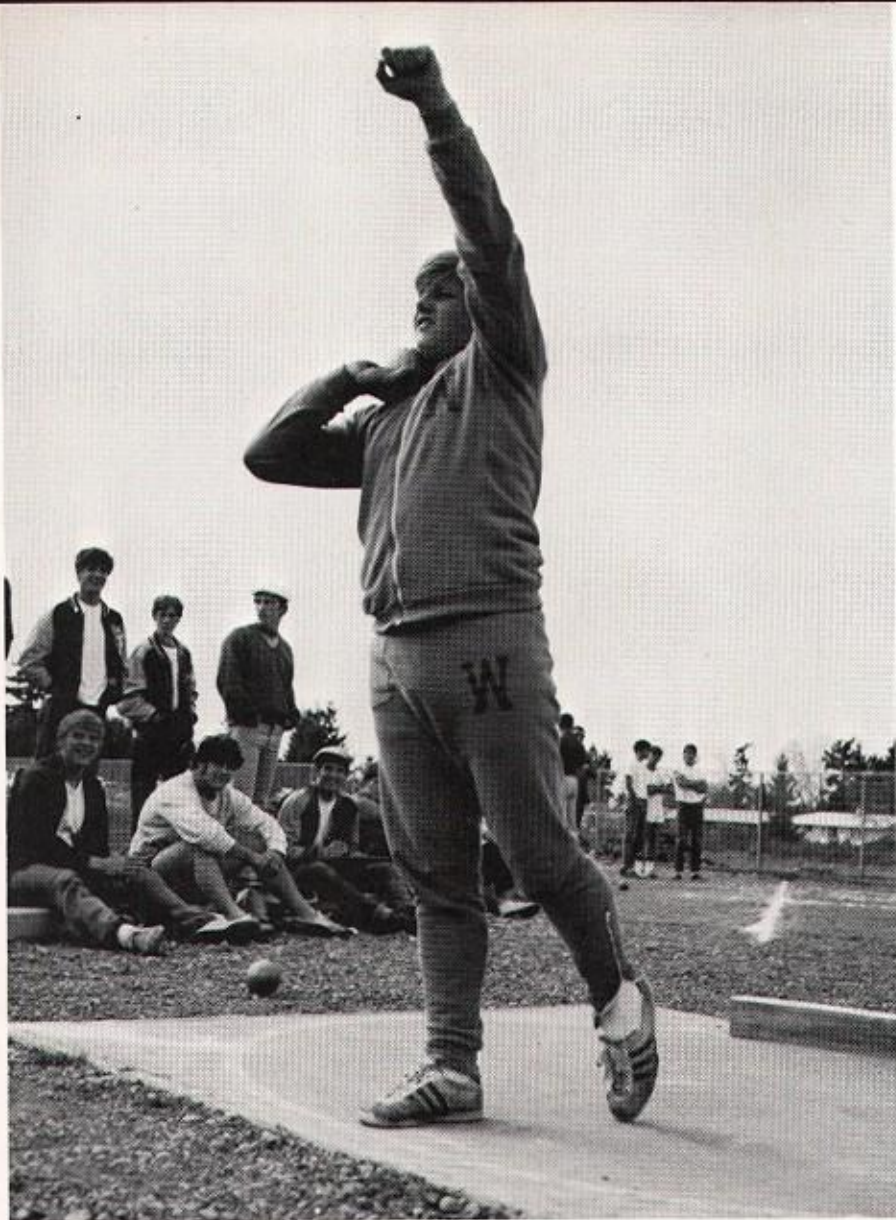
The 1970 track season was the most successful in the short history of Washington High School athletics.

Led by Coach Jon Herrington, the cinderman won five out of eight league meets, losing only to Clover Park, Puyallup, and Franklin Pierce. The team contained only juniors and sophomores but its depth left many of the established teams in awe, and defeat.

At the SPSL conference meet Washington took third place and qualified two men, Dana LeDuc, and Jeff Hill, for the district meet. At district the pair placed well and became WHS's first representatives for the state meet.

Returning lettermen, plus some additions from the sophomore ranks, are the hope of the 1971 team for a successful season. With some great performances and a little bit of luck this team should be the best in Patriot history.





Mark Waddell shows onlookers how to put the shot.



Washington sprinters get set for another race.

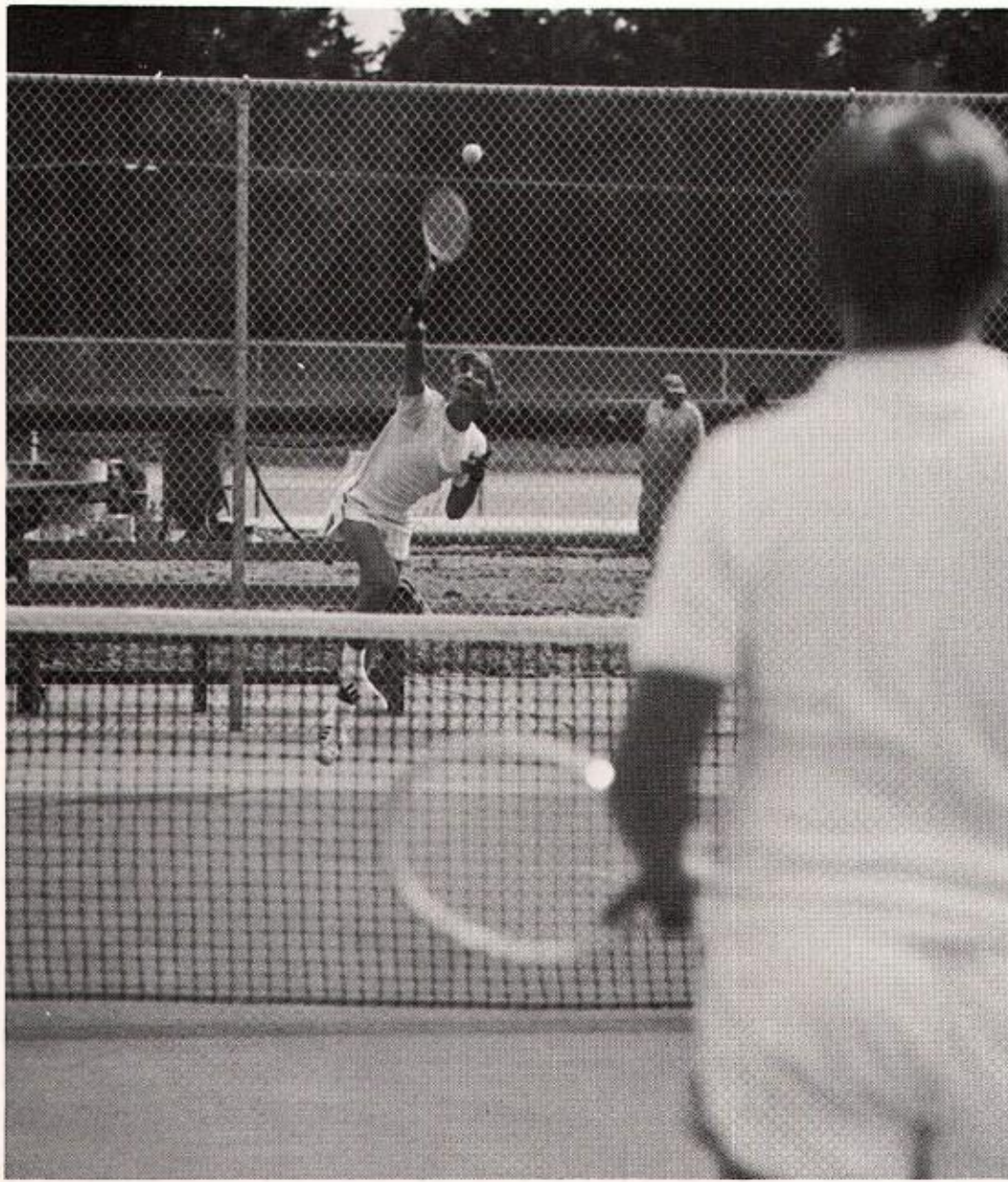
Patriots Take Third Place In All-SPSL Meet



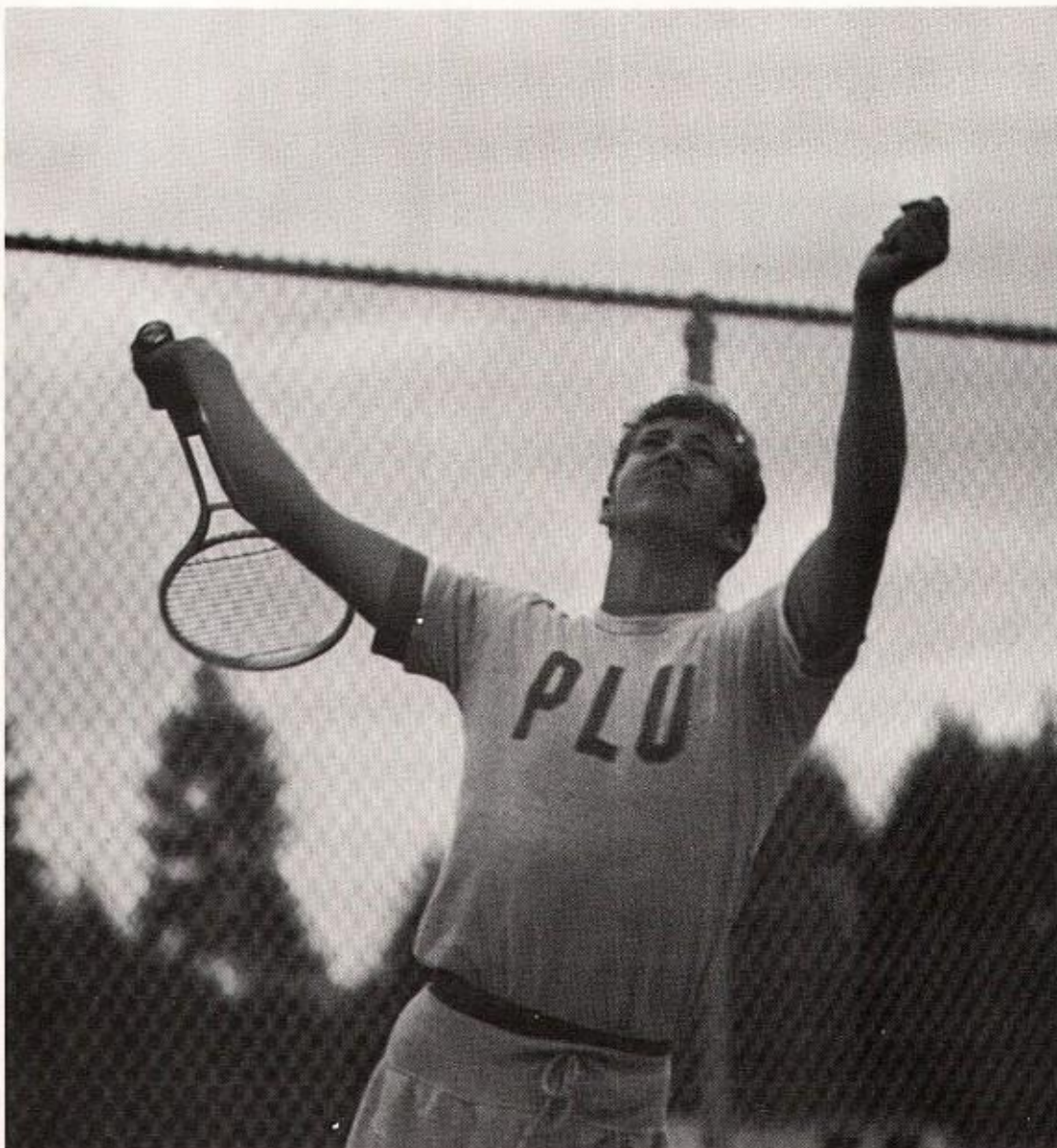
Gary Cinotto edges out his opponent at the finish line.



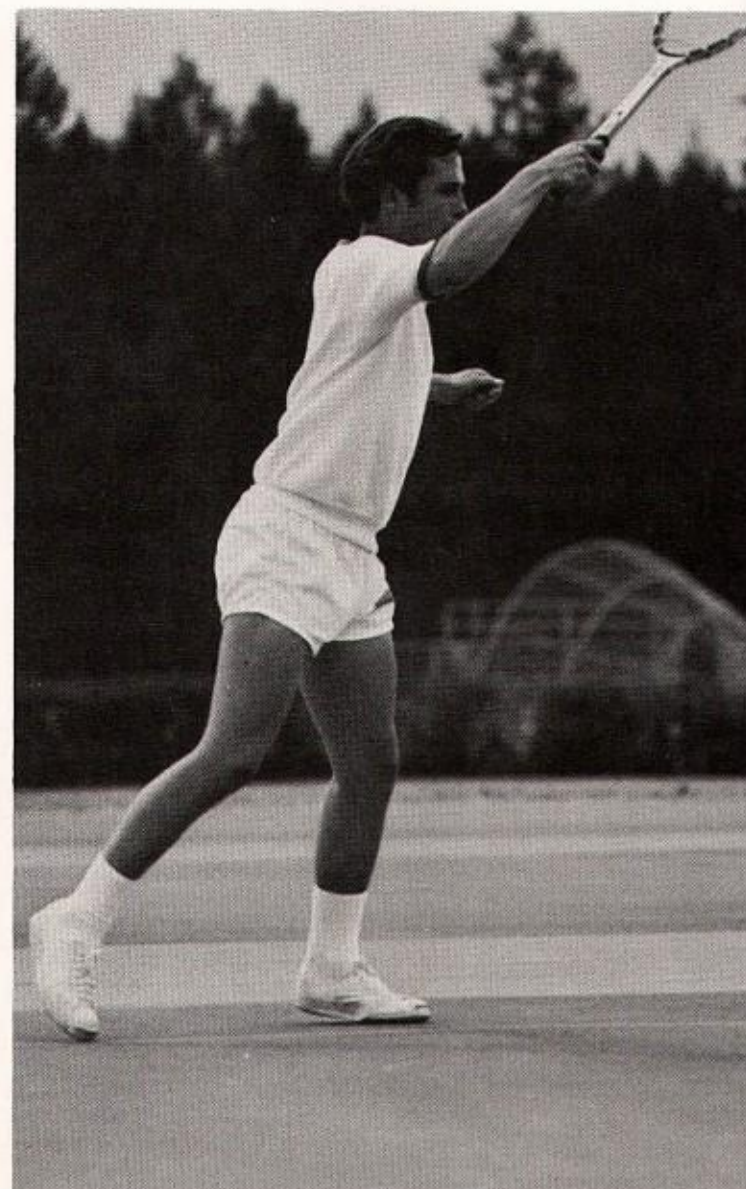
Tennis Individualism,



Dan Buchanan holds the number 1 spot on the Patriot tennis team through hustle and determination.



Senior Dave Pedersen always proves to be a tough competitor.



Junior Gary Baker is one of the upcoming stars on the squad.

And Fun!!!

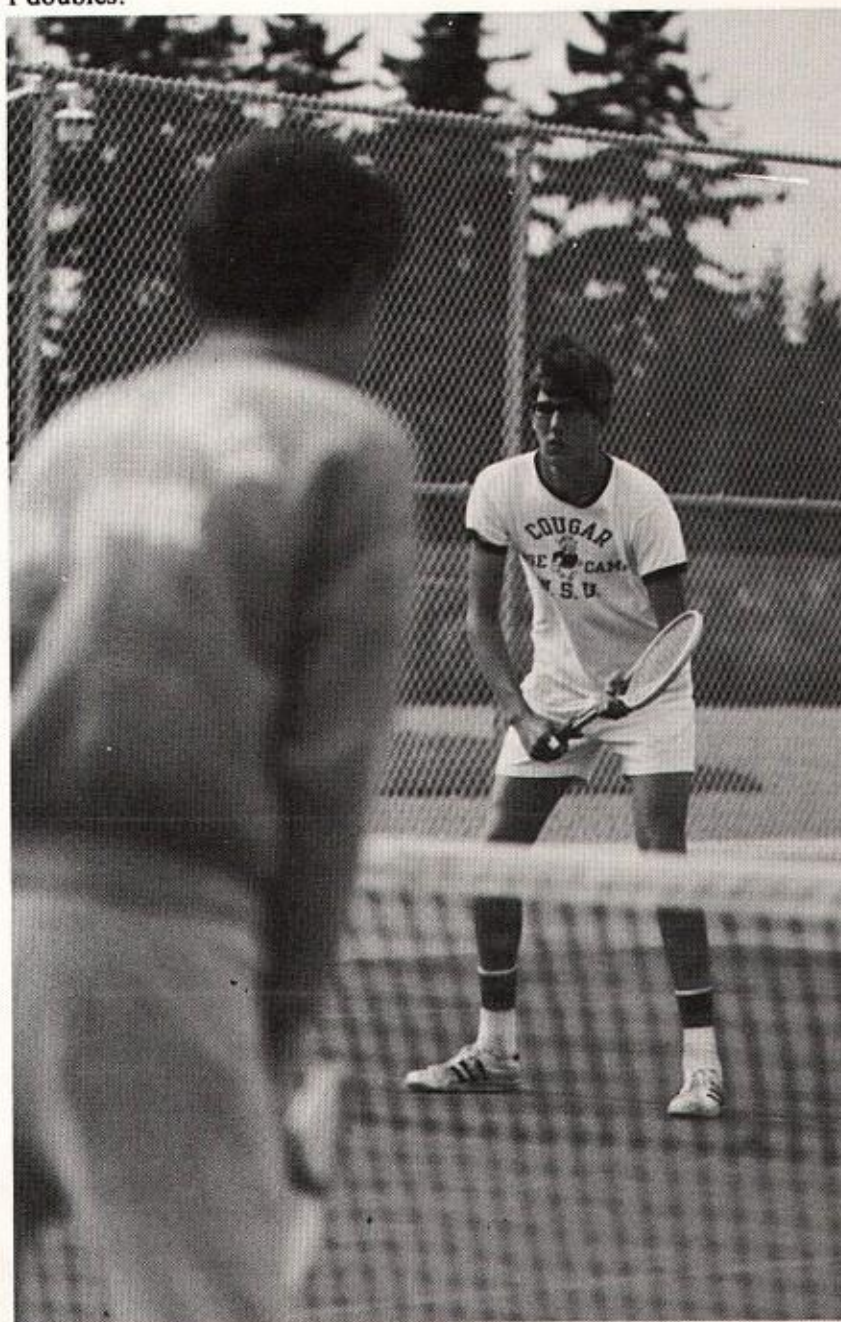
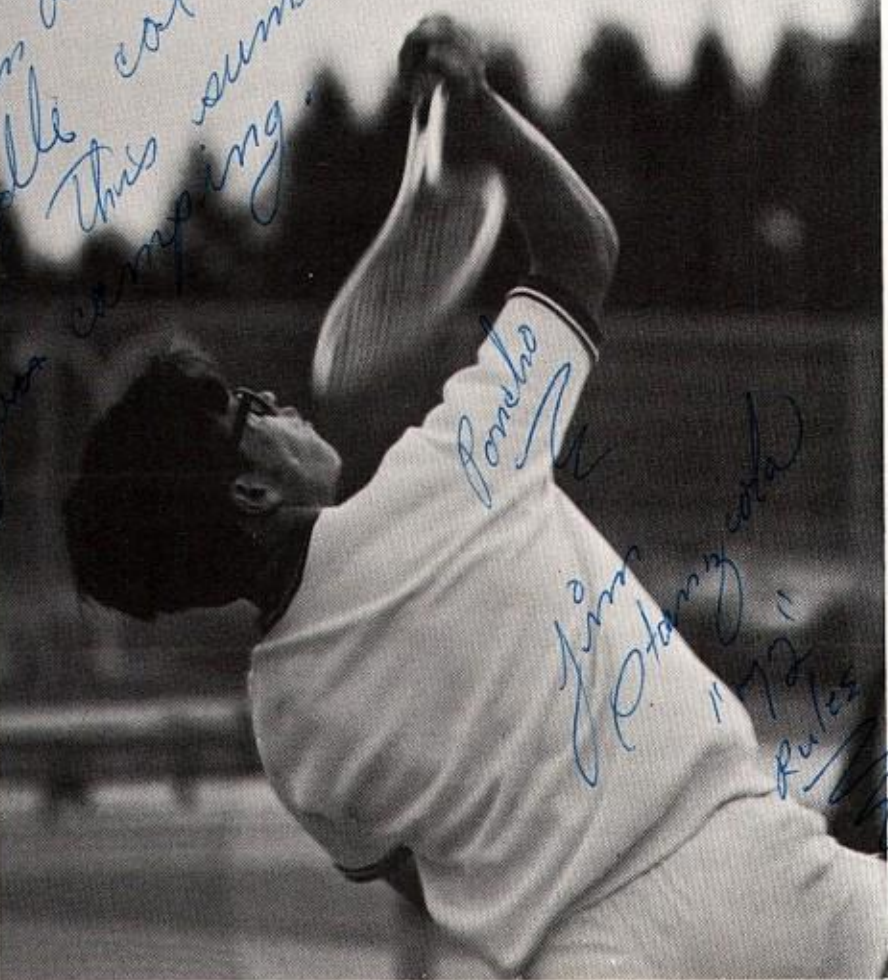
In 1970 the Patriot tennis team posted a 4-4 league record fighting past Auburn, Puyallup, Rogers and Franklin Pierce. Coach, Roger Shaw, displays an attitude towards his athletes that arouses team spirit and a will to win.

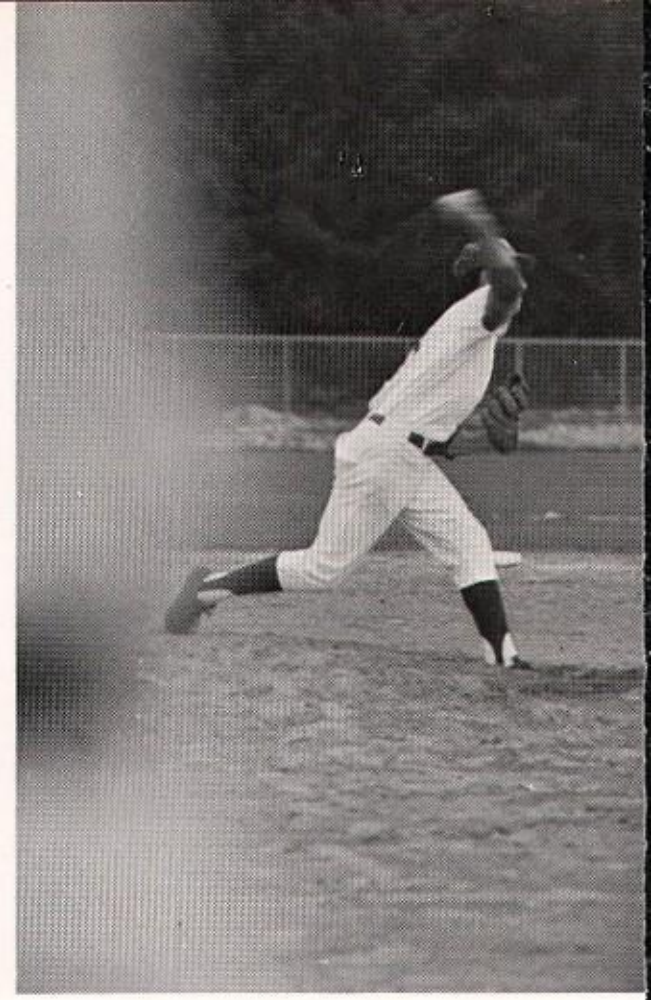
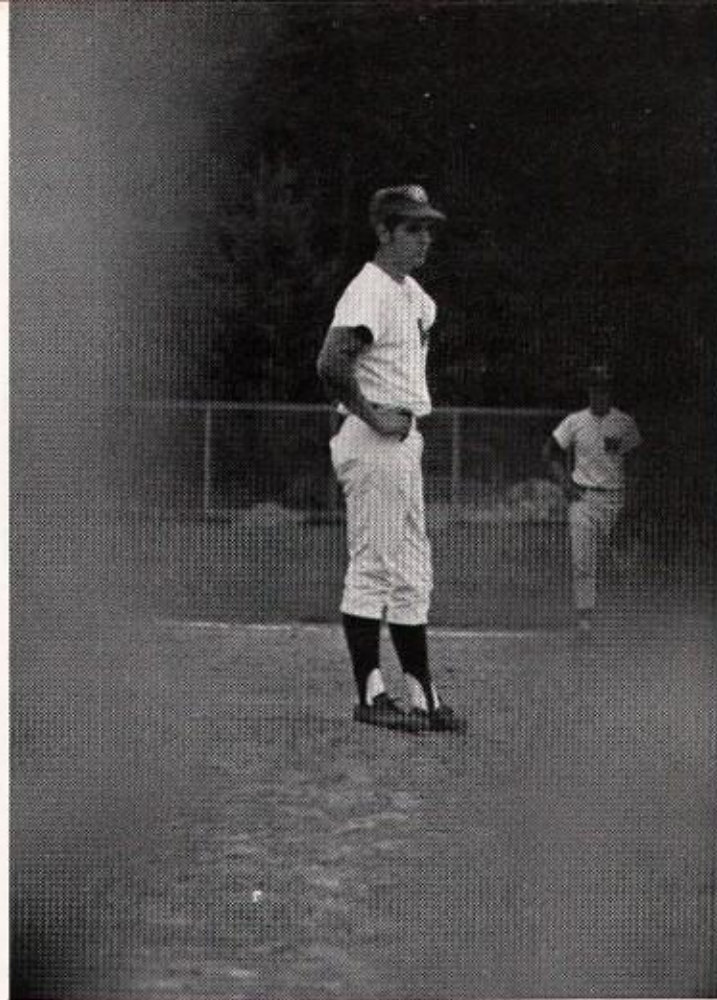
Teamates, Gordon Eklund and Chùck Pfeil, placed 3rd for Washington in SPSL Conference doubles after being edged out of state competition by two tough Clover Park racketmen.

With a number of enthusiastic sophomores and juniors bidding for varsity positions Washington High School is gaining the potential for a league leading tennis team.



Mainstays, Gordon Eklund and Chuck Pfeil are always looking for victory at number 1 doubles.





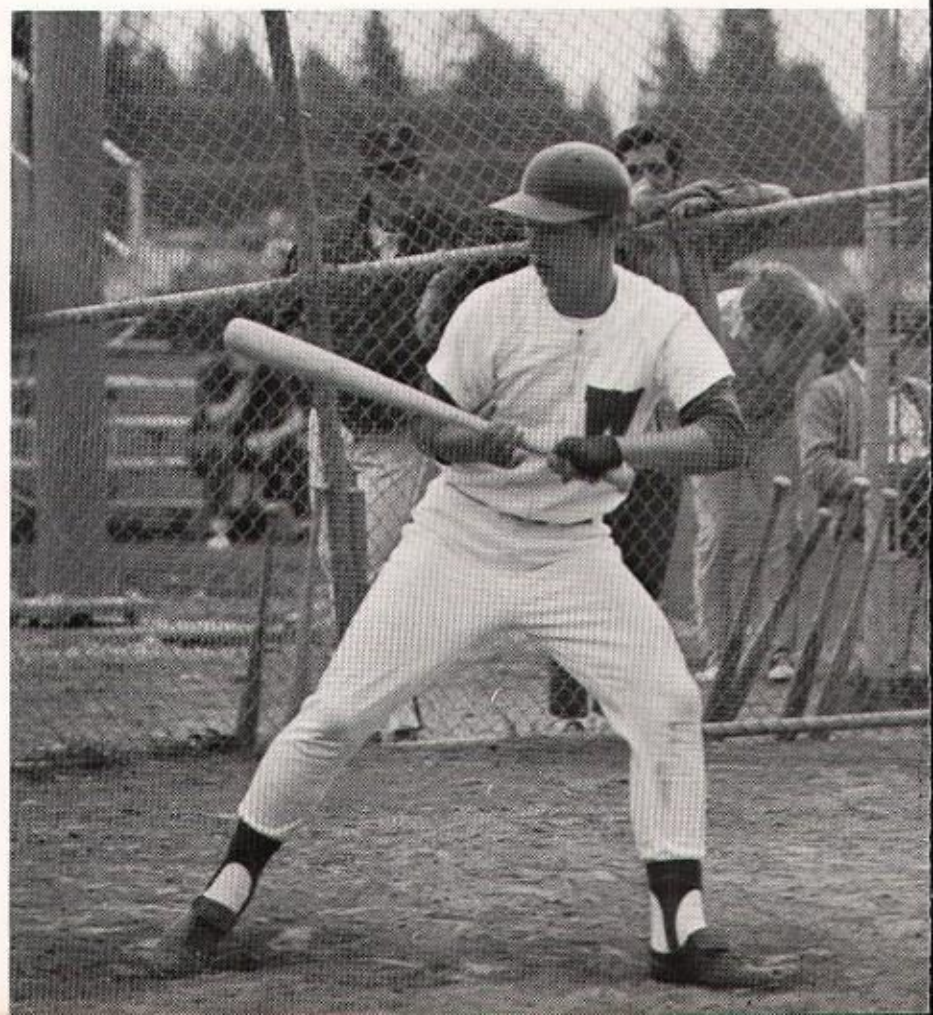
Returning Lettermen Key To 1971 Baseball

The baseball team broke into the South Puget Sound League under the direction on Coach Gordy Hansen in the 1970 season. Their success was marred by numerous tight games that turned into numerous tight losses. When it was all over the Patriots found themselves in seventh place with a 5-11 league record.

Washington success in the 1971 season hinges upon the return of lettermen such as Gary McCabe, Jim Rouse, Wayne Hammer, Scott Soine, Hans Woldseth, Mike Tyler and Bryan Gaume. The development of a sense of team spirit should enable the Patriots to come up with their first winning season.

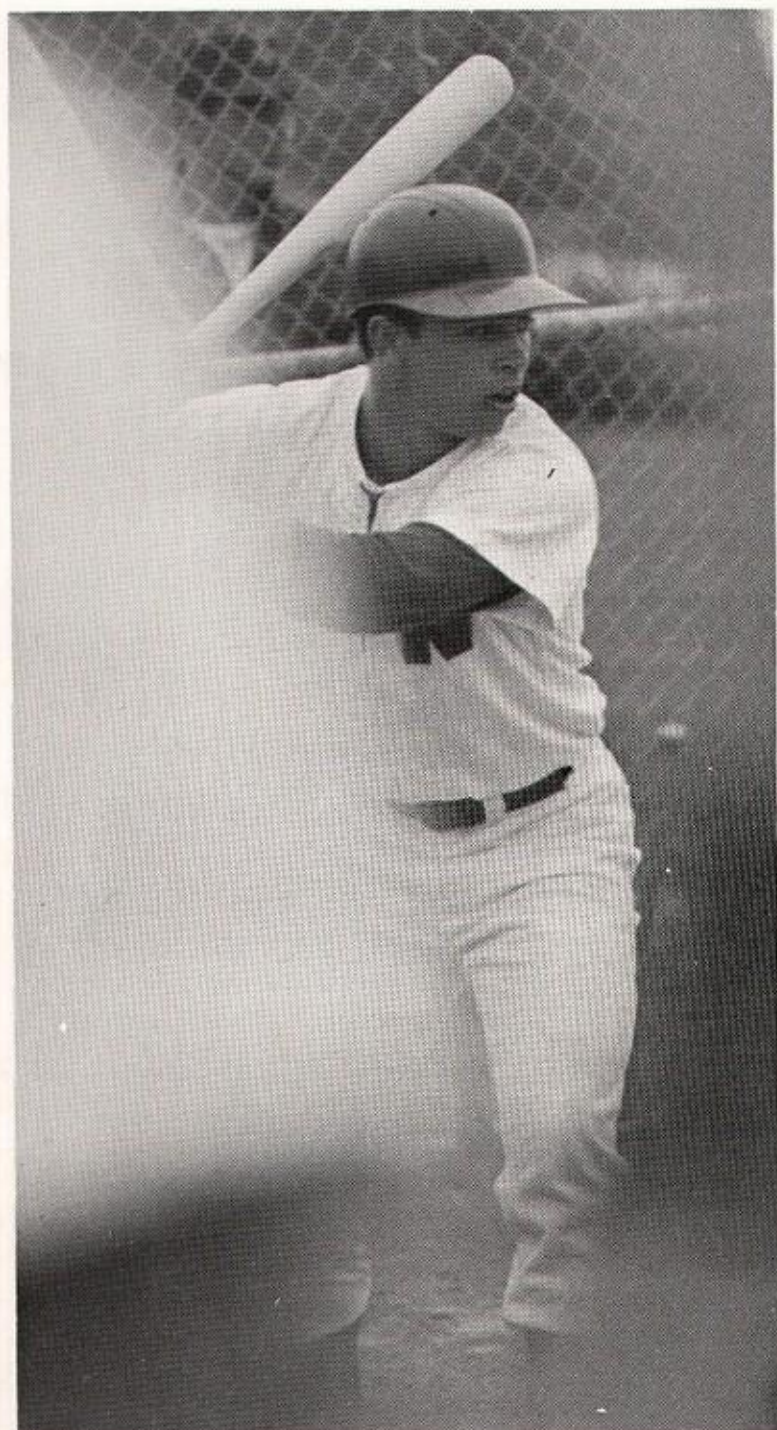


Catcher Scott Soine awaits the delivery from pitcher Gary McCabe.





Success



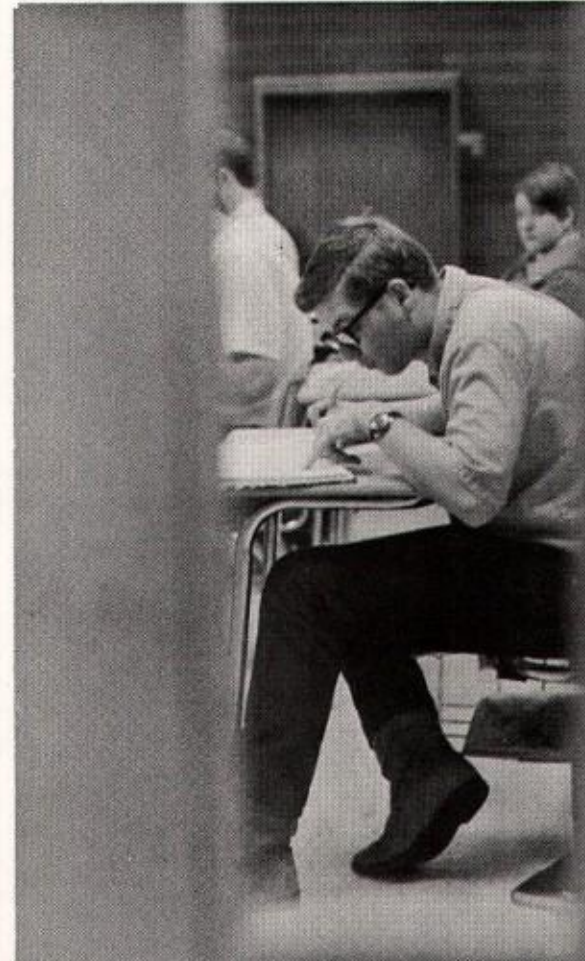
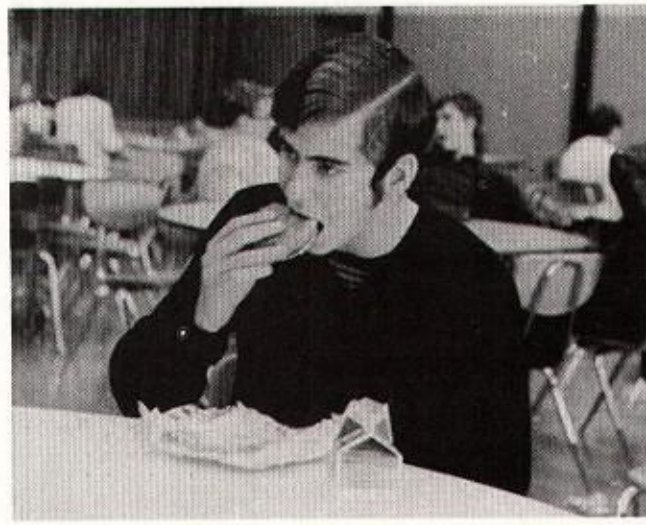
Senior Wayne Hammer displays the concentration of a successful batter.



Gordy Hansen in his second year as coach of Patriot baseball talks to his team before they confront the Franklin Pierce Cardinals.

Students and Other People





None in the Past or Future to Come, Will Equal the Class of '71!

The Class of 1971. The first graduating class in the history of Washington High School

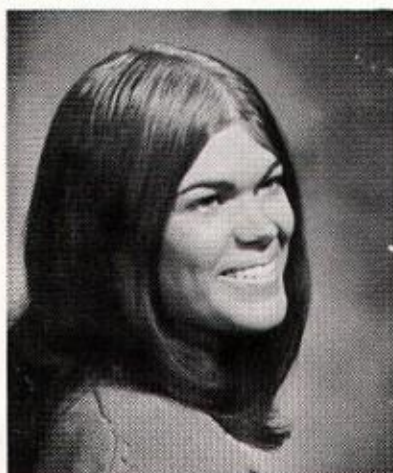
They usher in a new era of sweeping change and drastic reform. A period of revolution, in ideas, and occasionally in violence. A revolution of uncertain consequences and divided opinions.

They came to Washington High School as sophomores three years ago, full of enthusiasm to literally "build" a great school. That first year they suffered through the hardships of a school without buildings, without reputation, and without tradition. But they made the best of it and by the end of the year had established themselves as a viable entity. In every phase, from athletics to scholastics, they exceeded the accomplishments of sophomores anywhere.

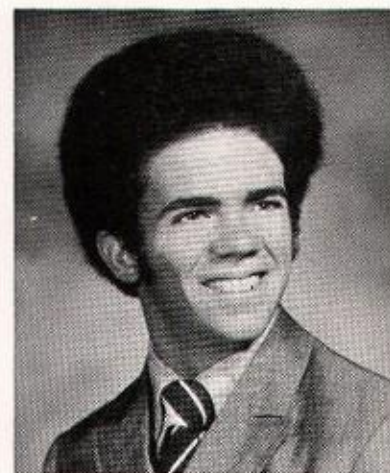
Two years ago, as juniors, they entered a new phase of existence. The buildings were finished, the physical hardships gone, the reputation made and the traditions set. The enthusiasm peaked, then dwindled. No longer was the school first in the lives of its students.

As seniors, the first graduating class of Washington High School was neither the best nor the worse. They were what they were. The athletic records were not too impressive, but then again success is not based on sports. Perhaps the students learned a little bit more about what life is, and should be.

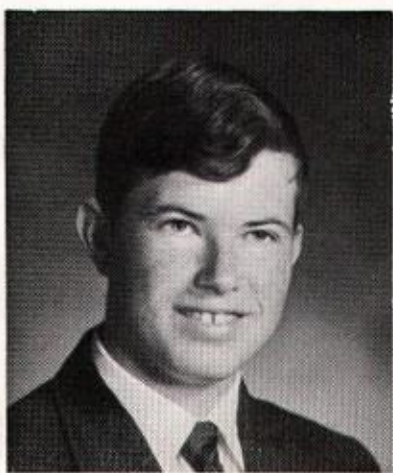
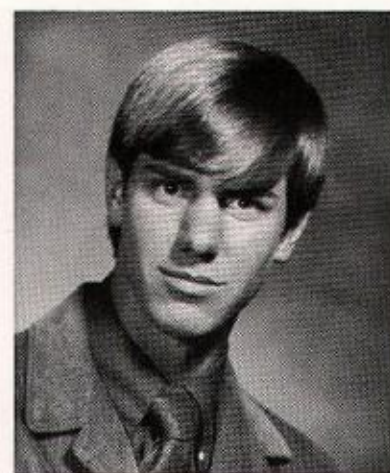
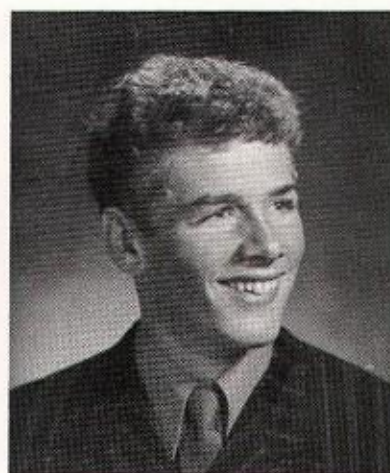
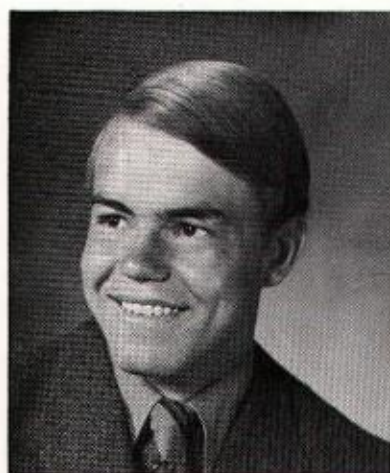
Hopefully so . . . for now they must use it to build something more important than a new school . . . a new world.



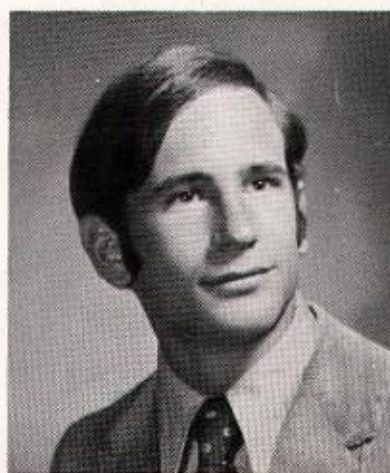
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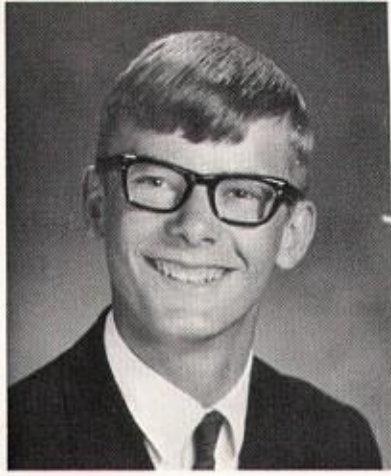


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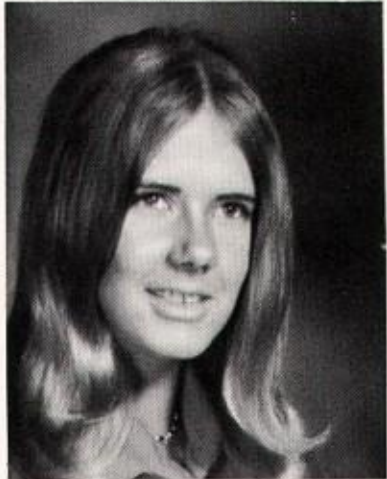
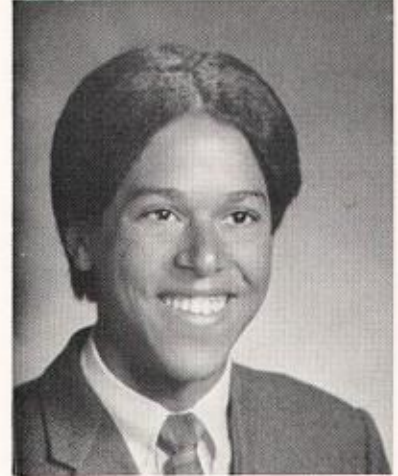


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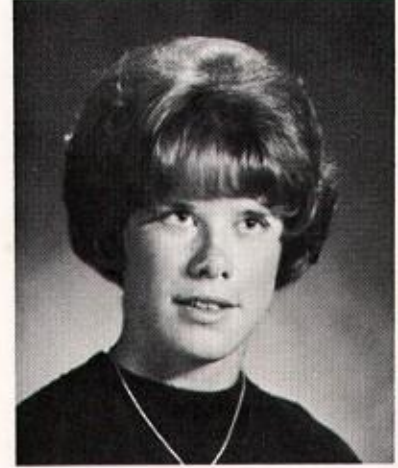




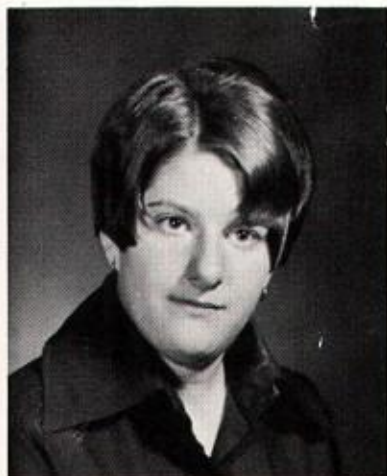
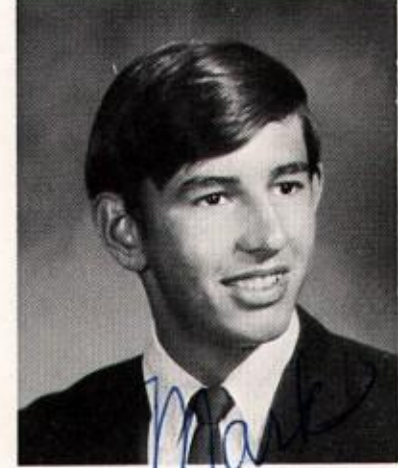
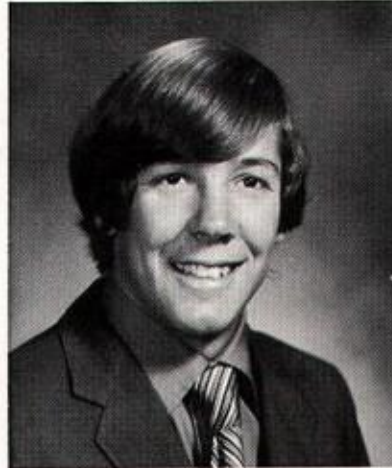
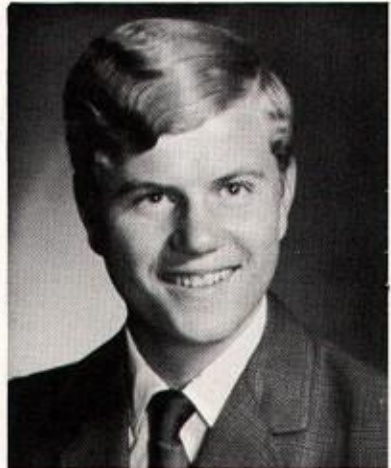
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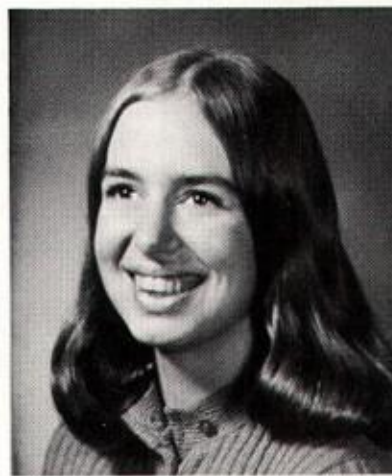
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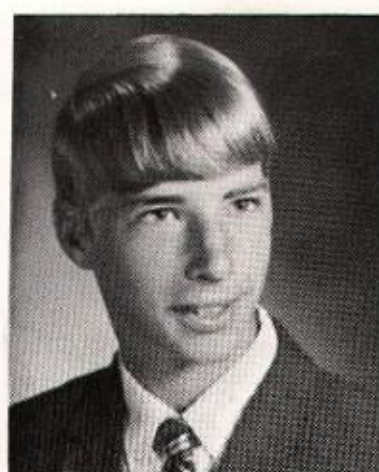
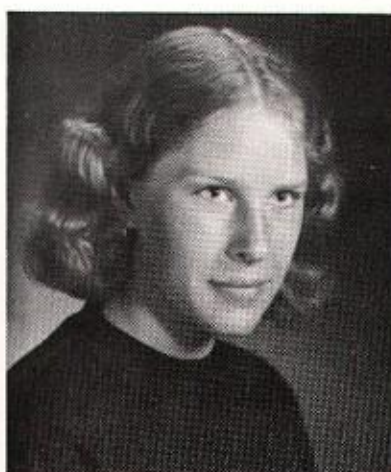
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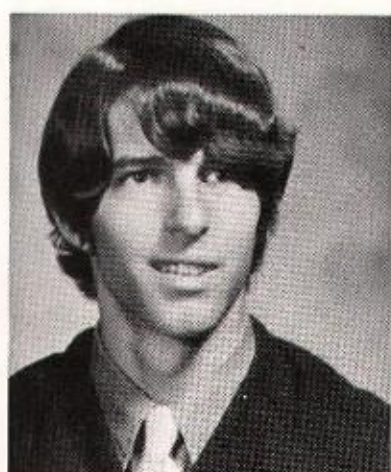
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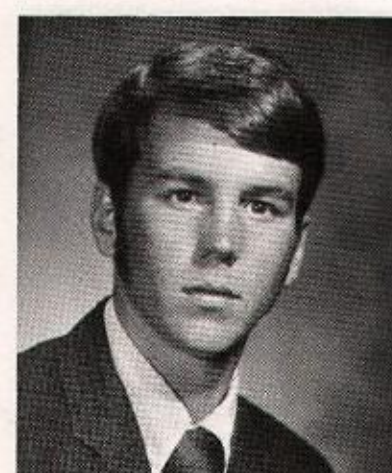
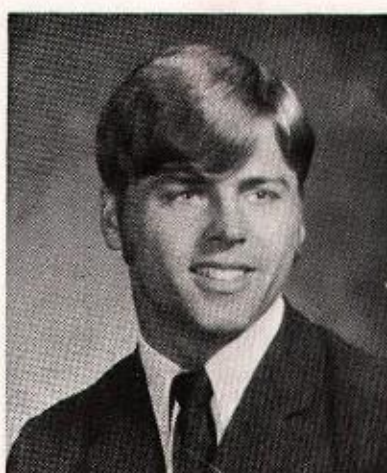


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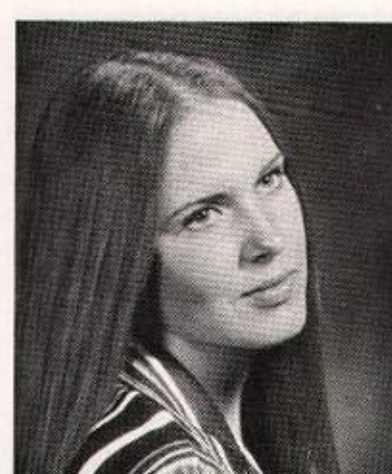


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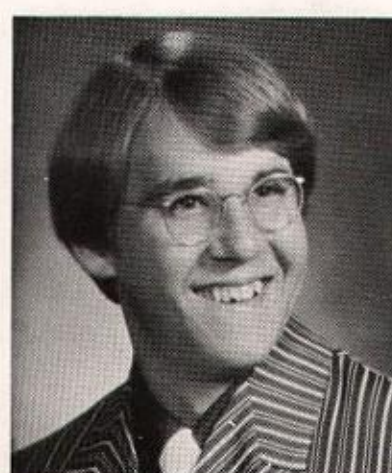
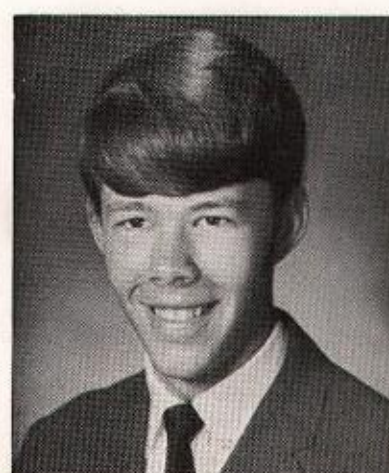
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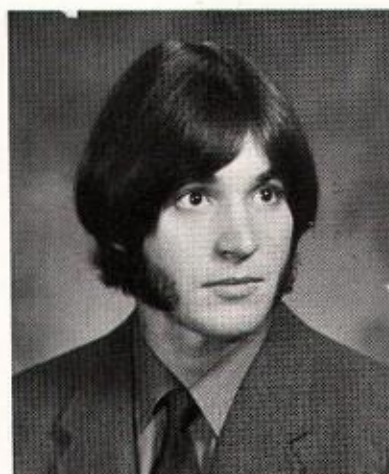


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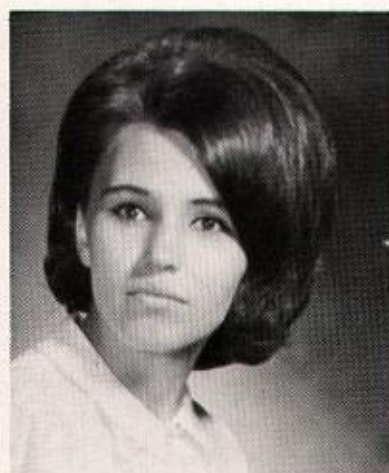


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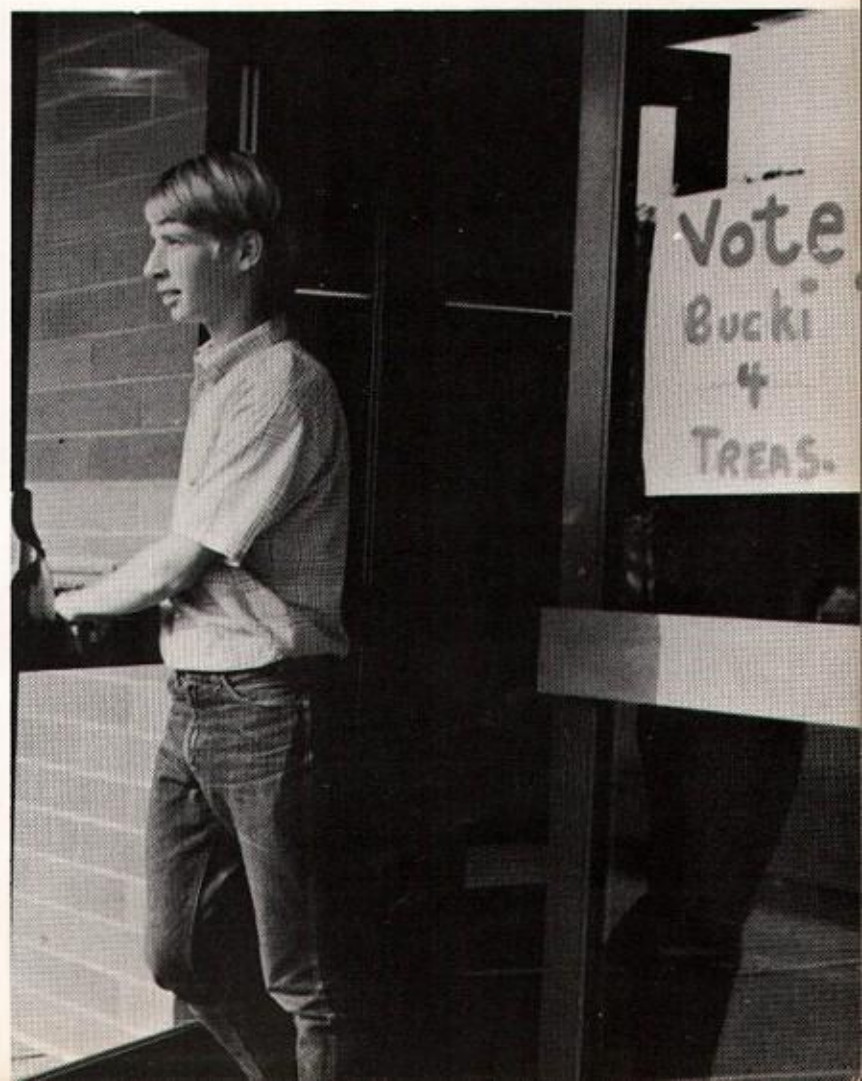
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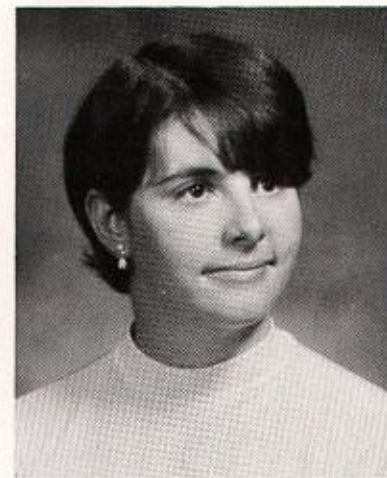
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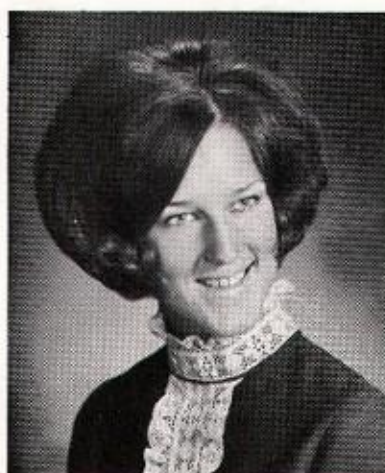
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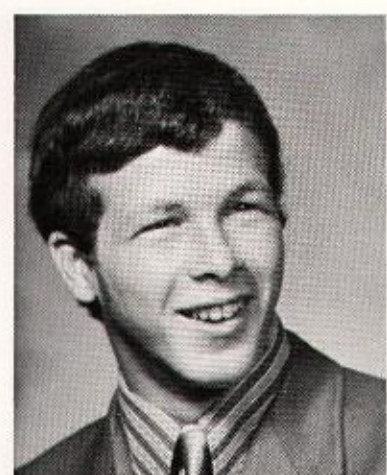
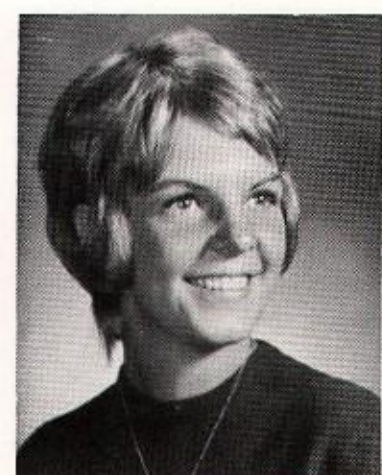


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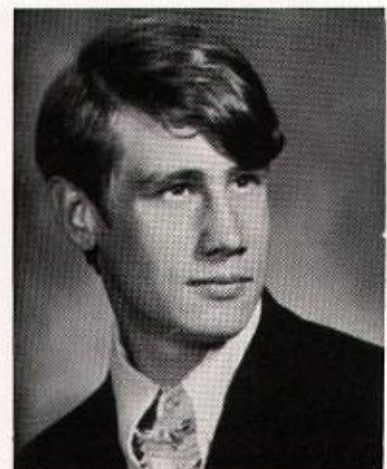


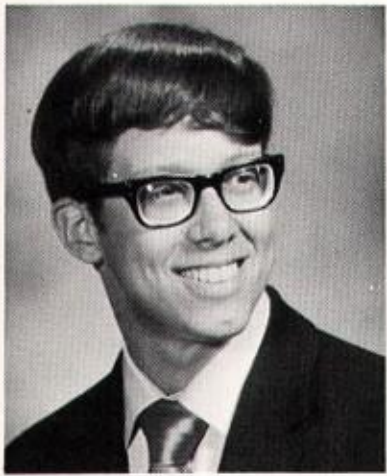
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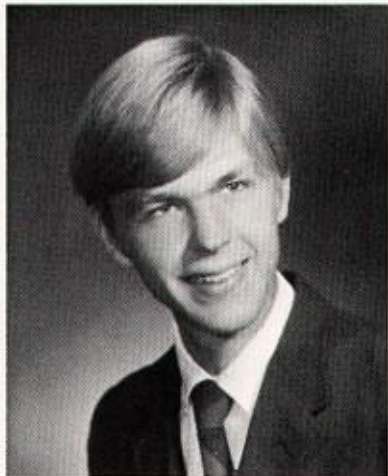


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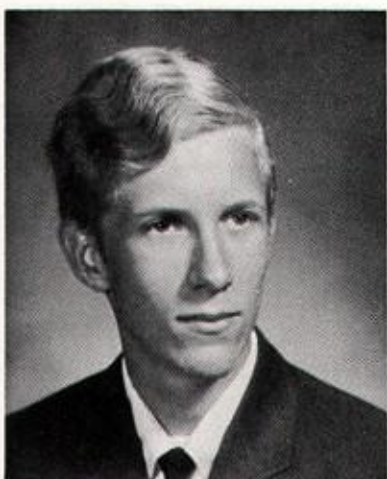


Debbie Diamond invades traditionally masculine sport of baseball

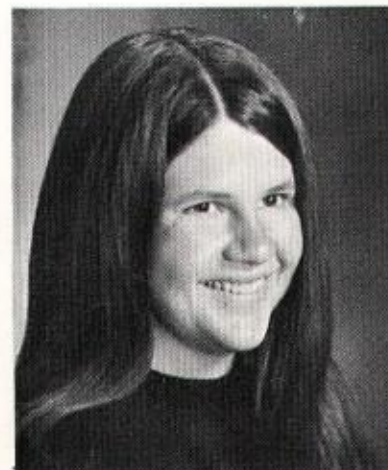
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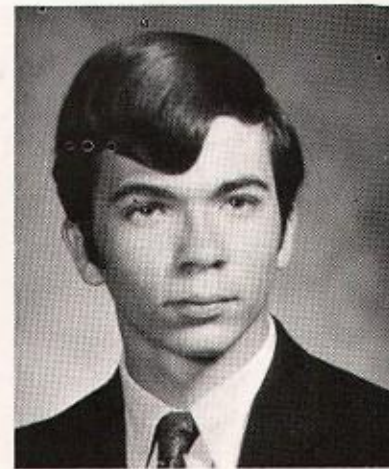
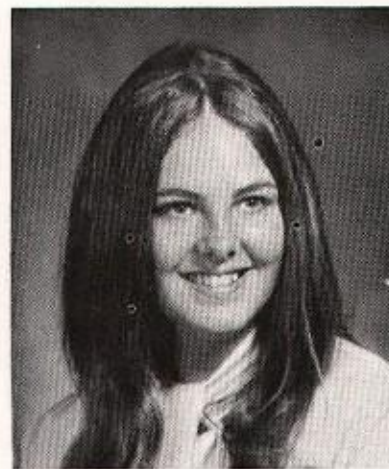


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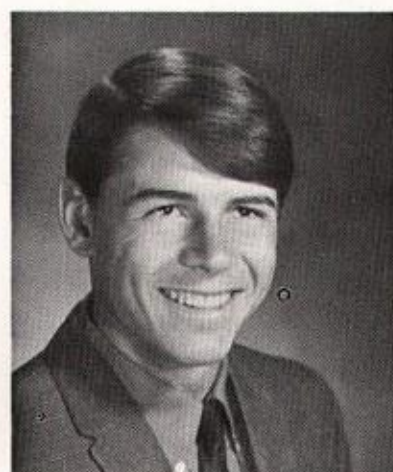
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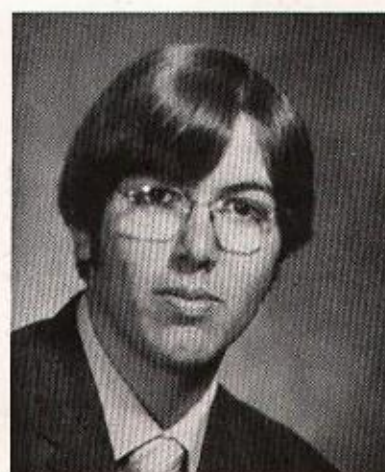
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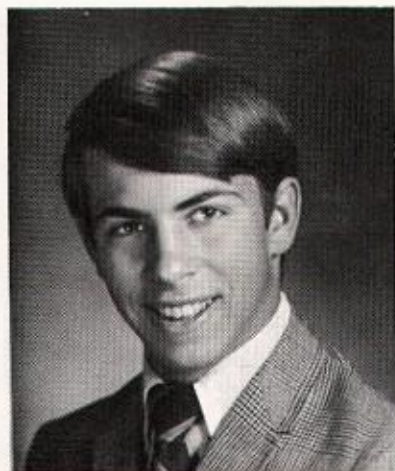


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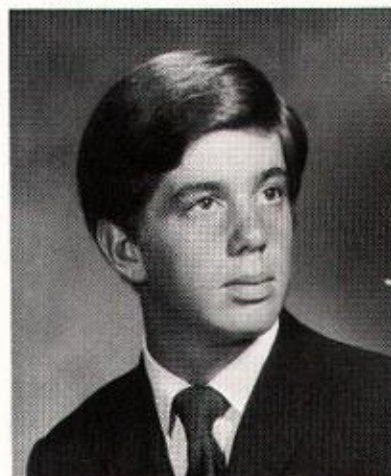
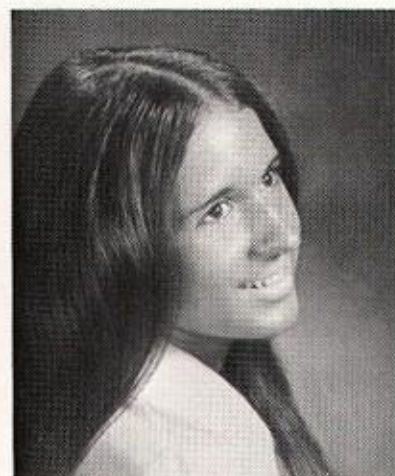


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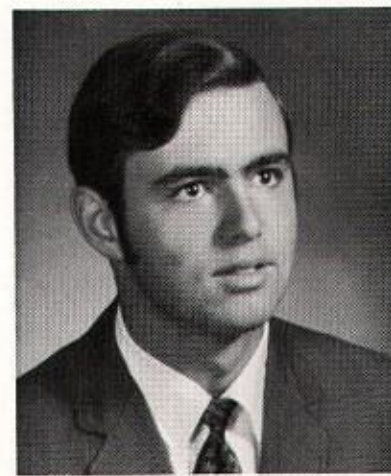
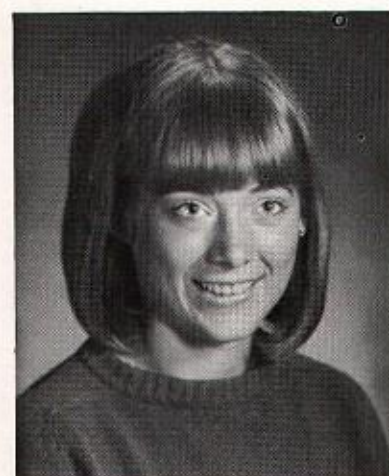




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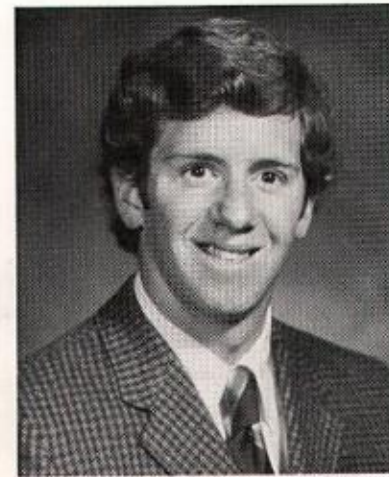
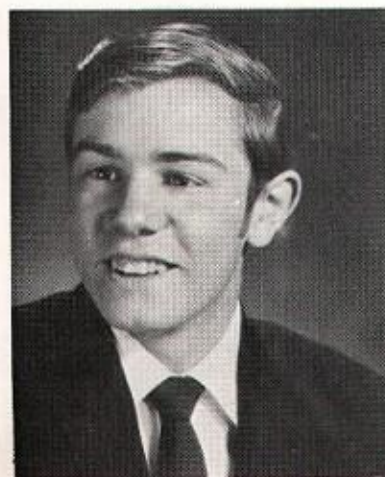


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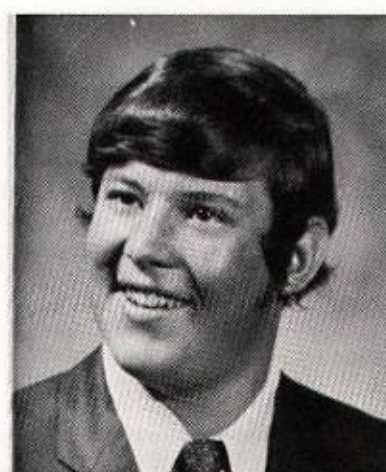
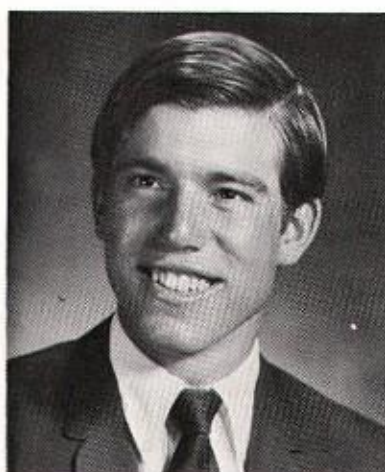
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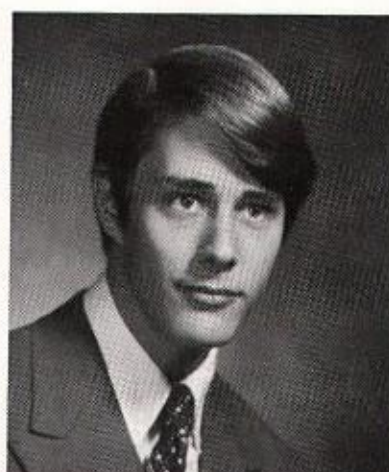
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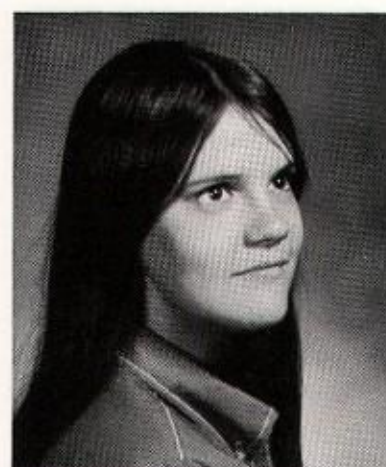
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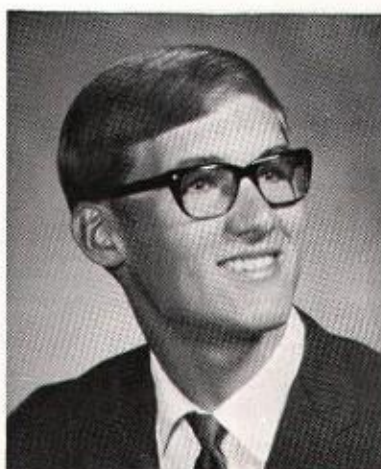
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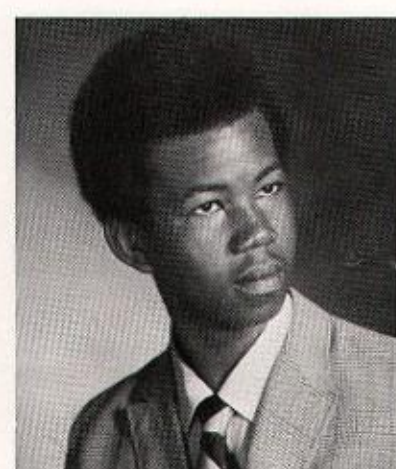
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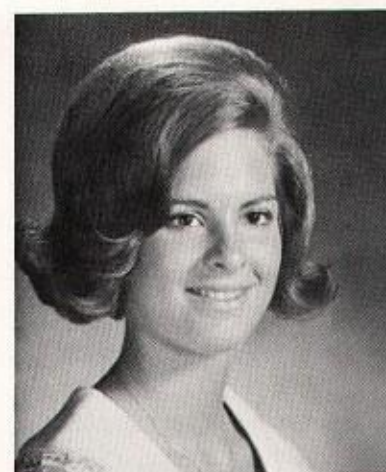
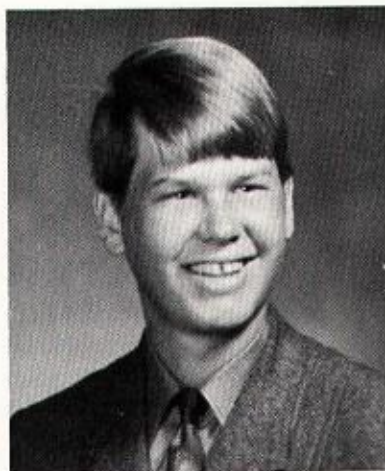
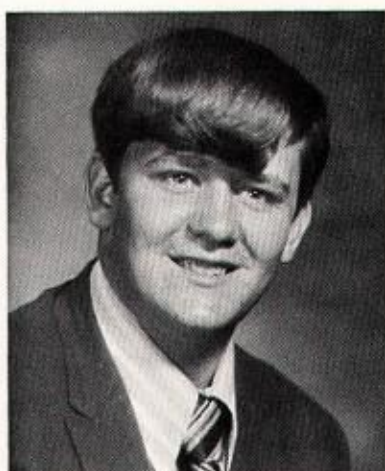
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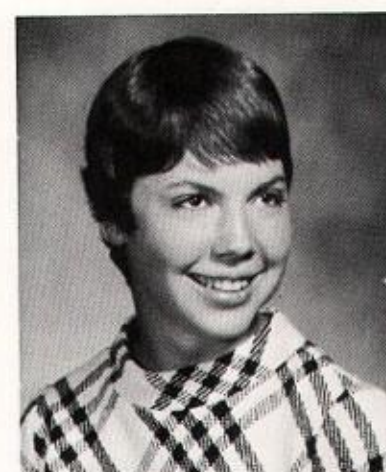
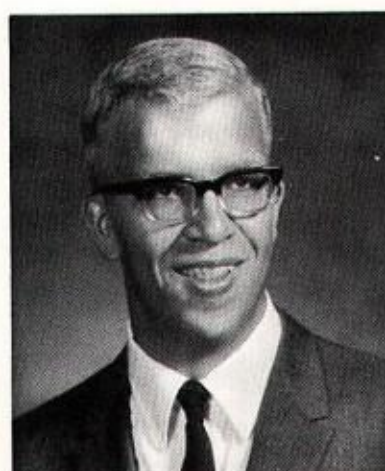
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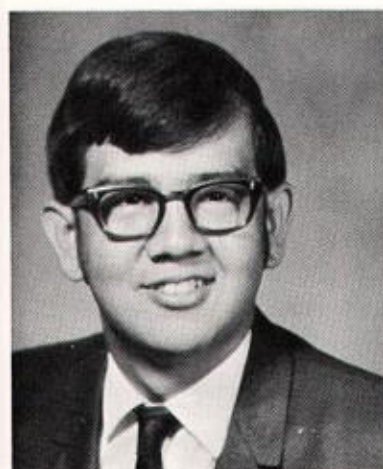
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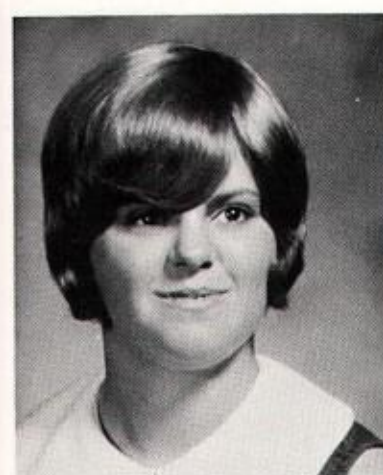
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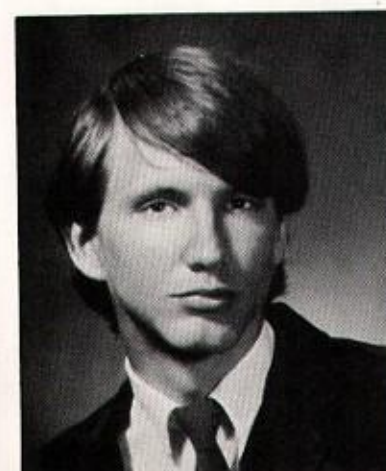
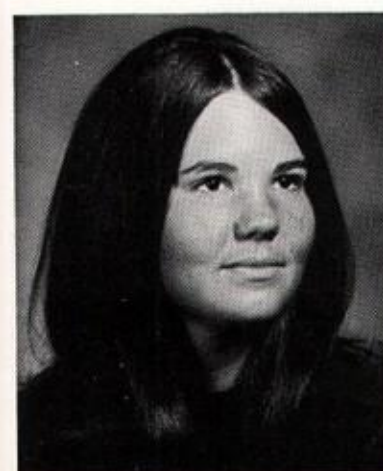
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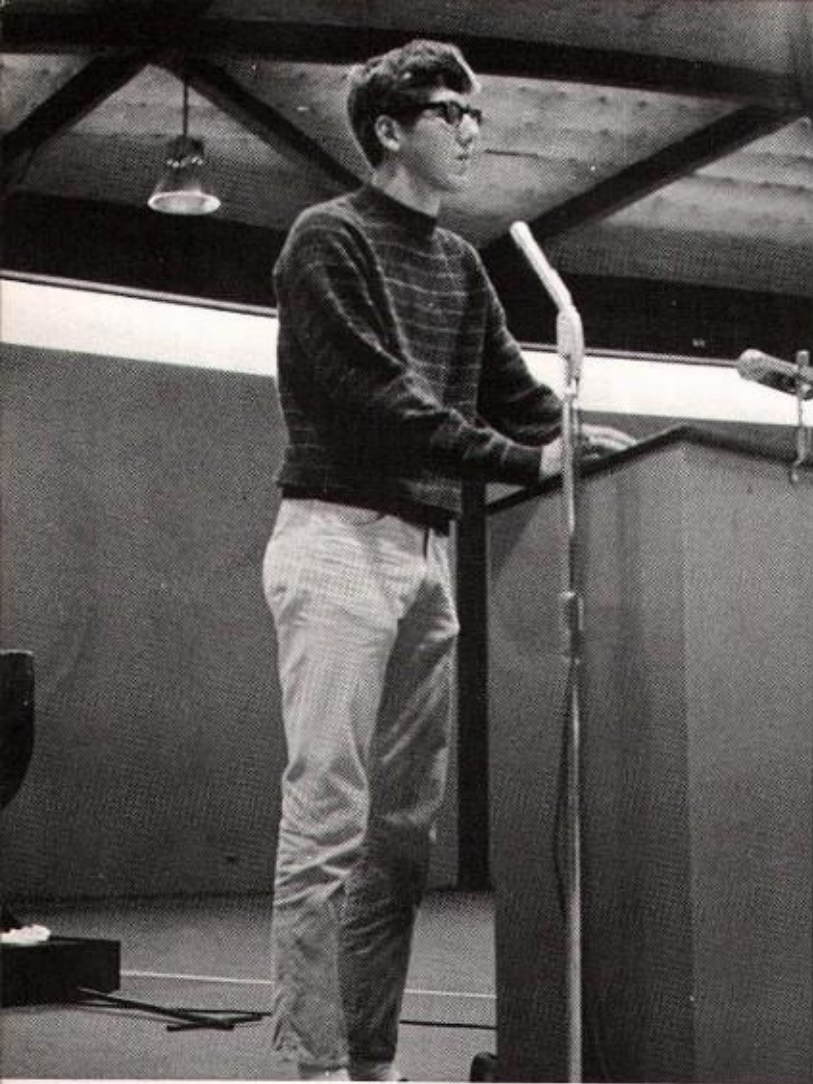


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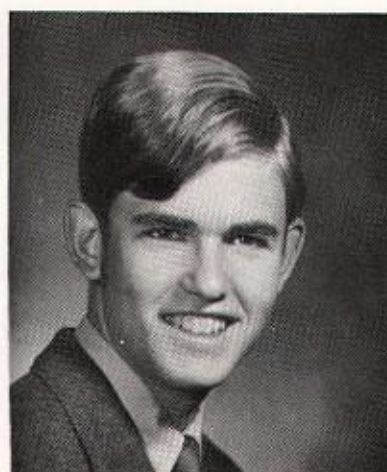
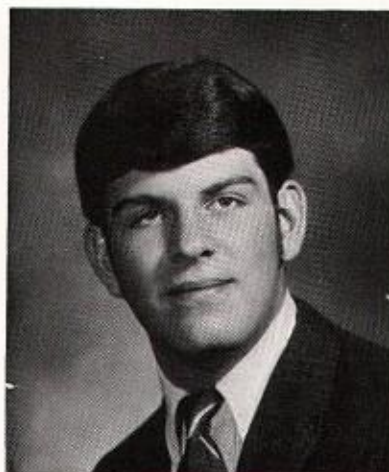


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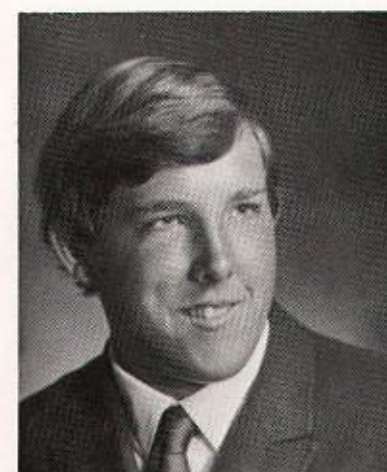


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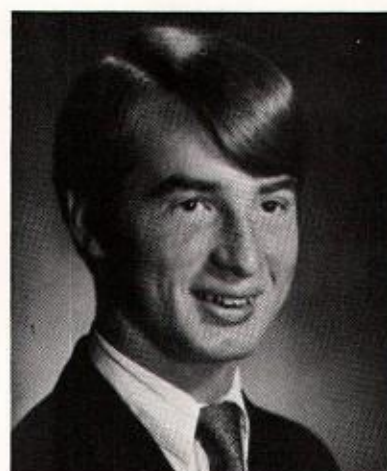
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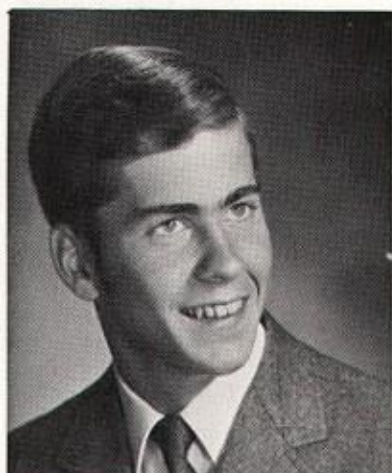
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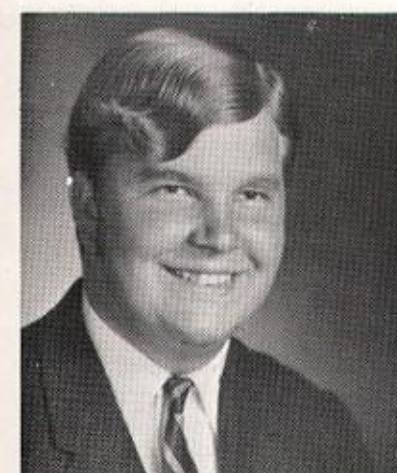


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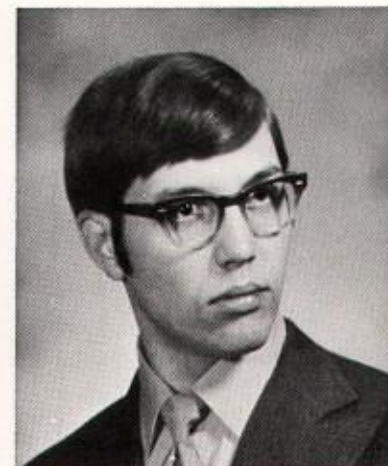
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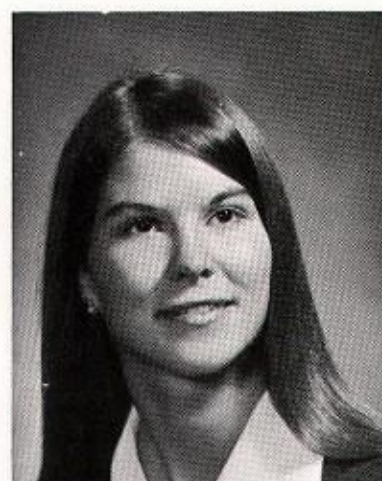
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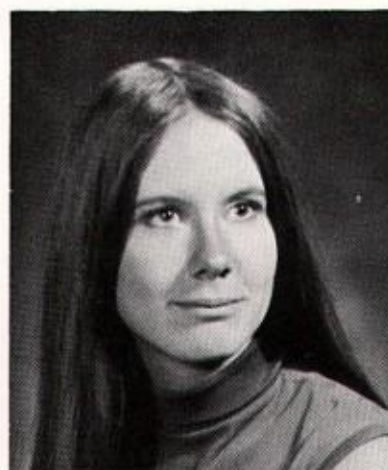
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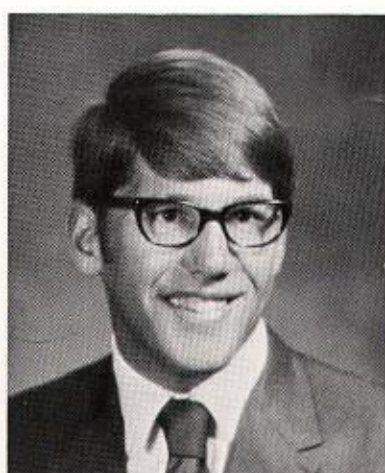
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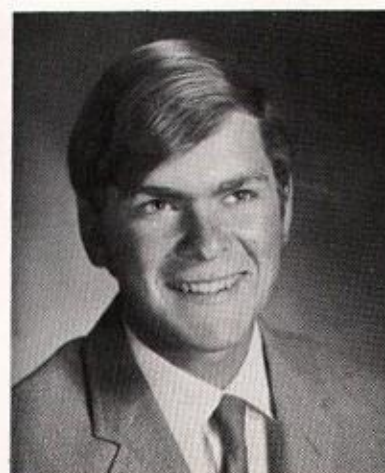
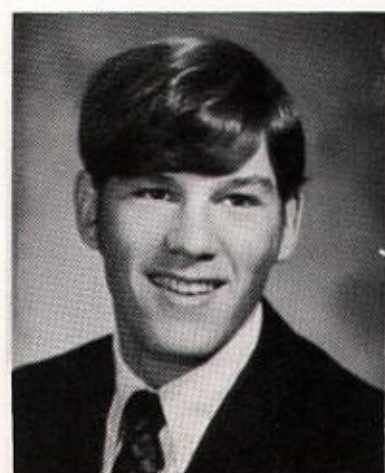


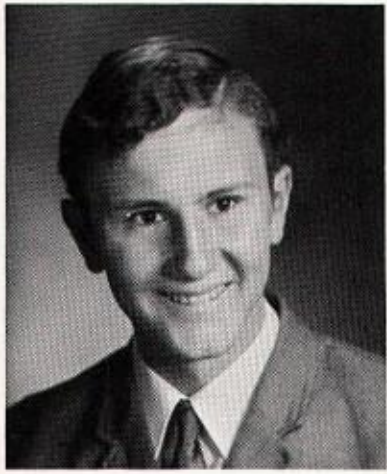
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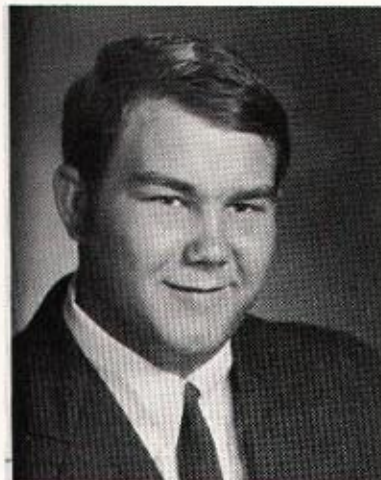
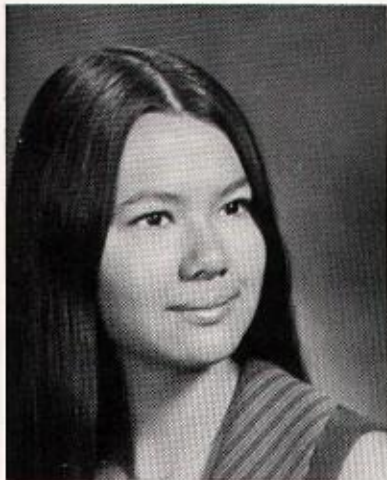
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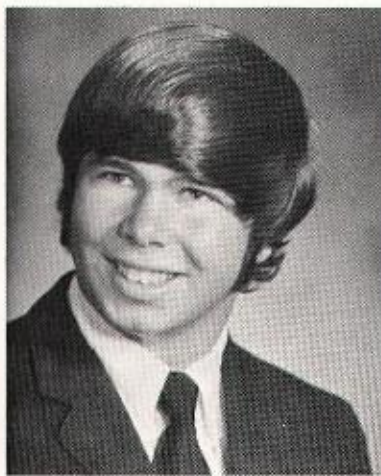




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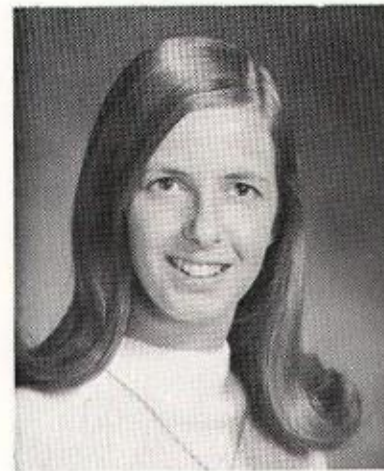
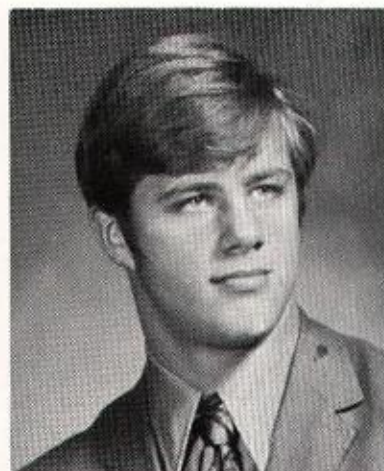


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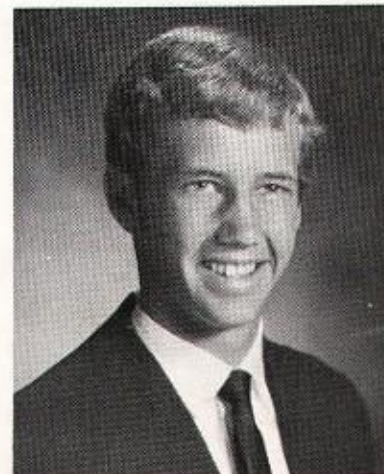
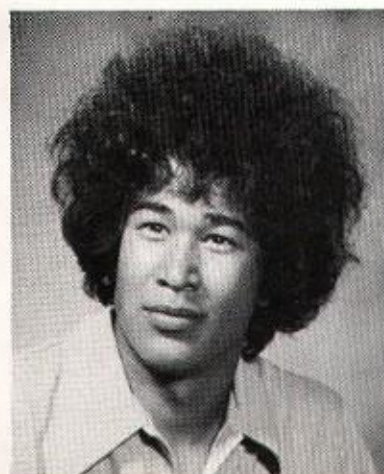


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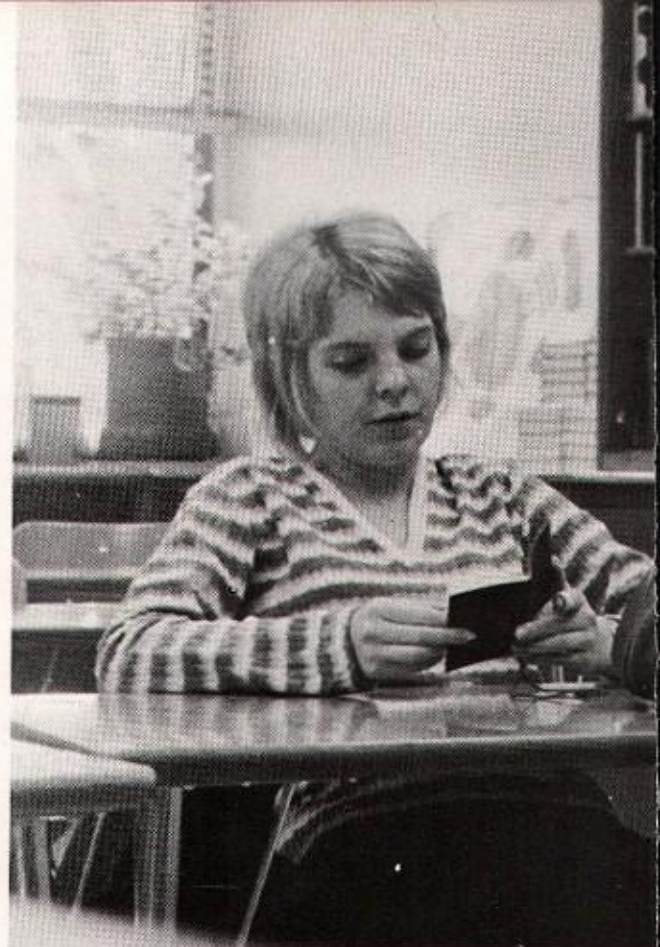
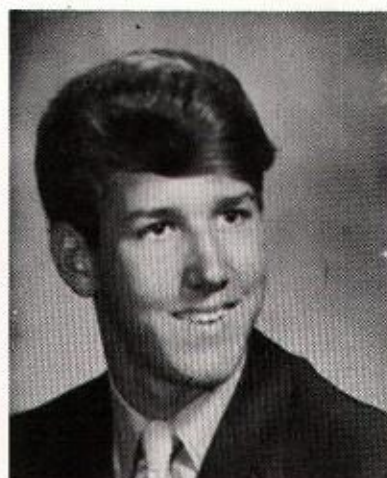


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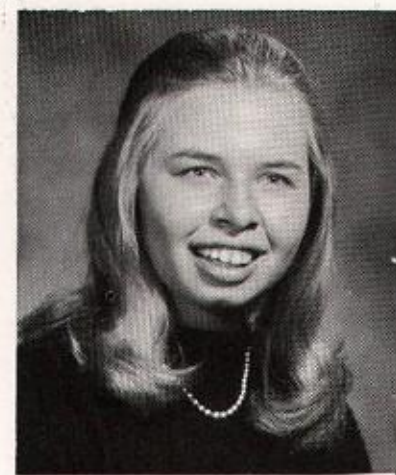


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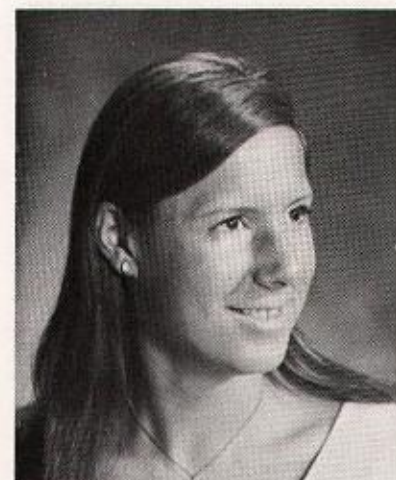
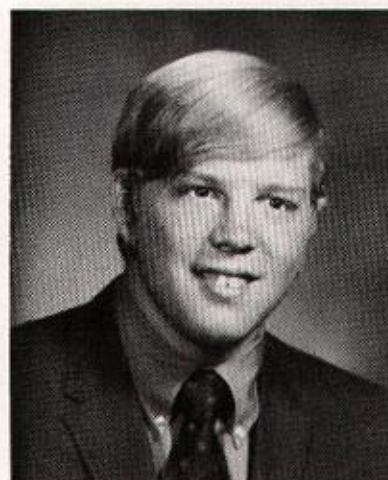
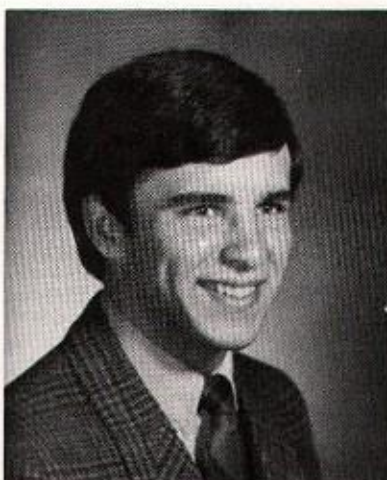


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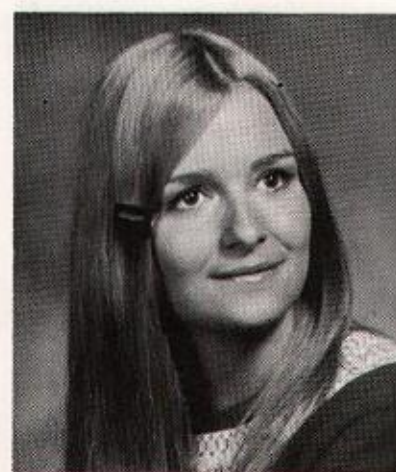
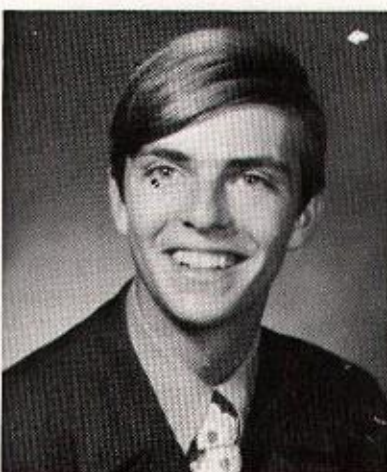
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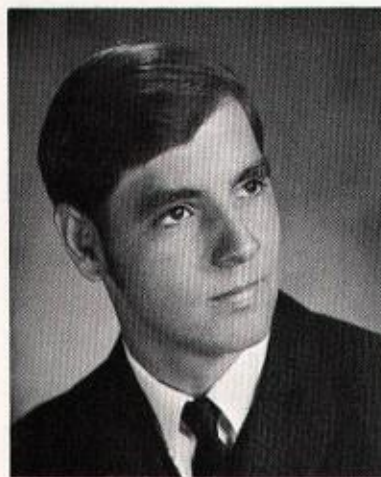


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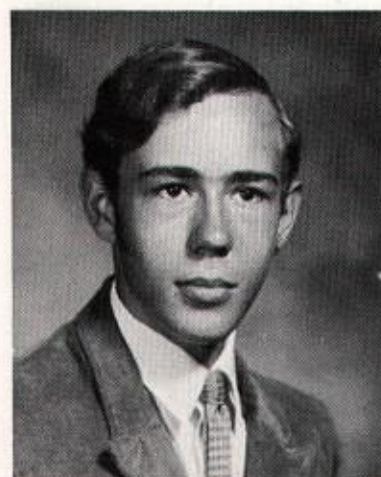


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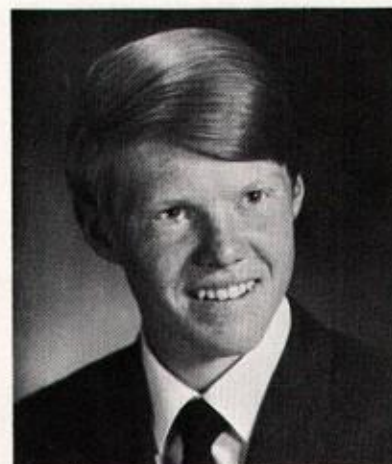
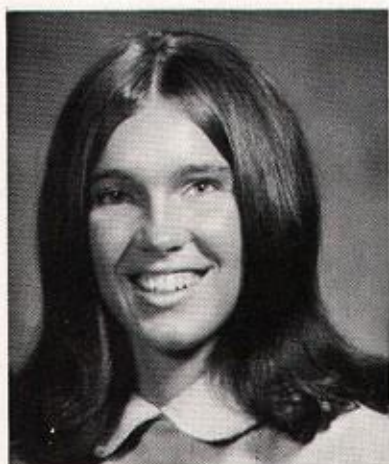


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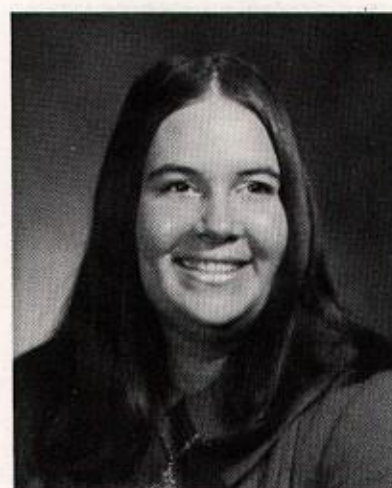


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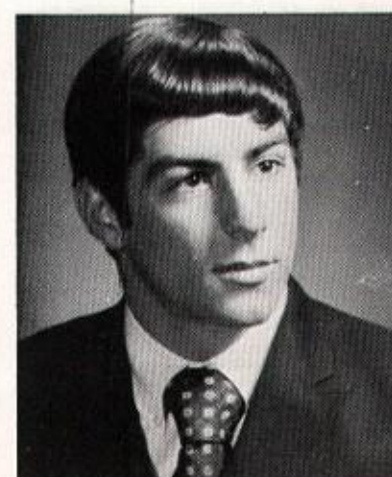
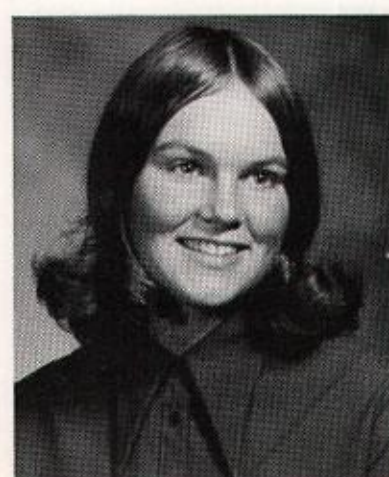
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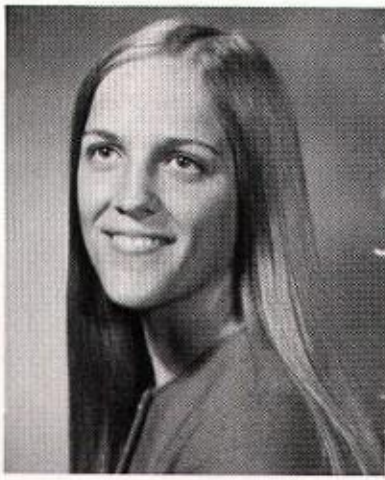
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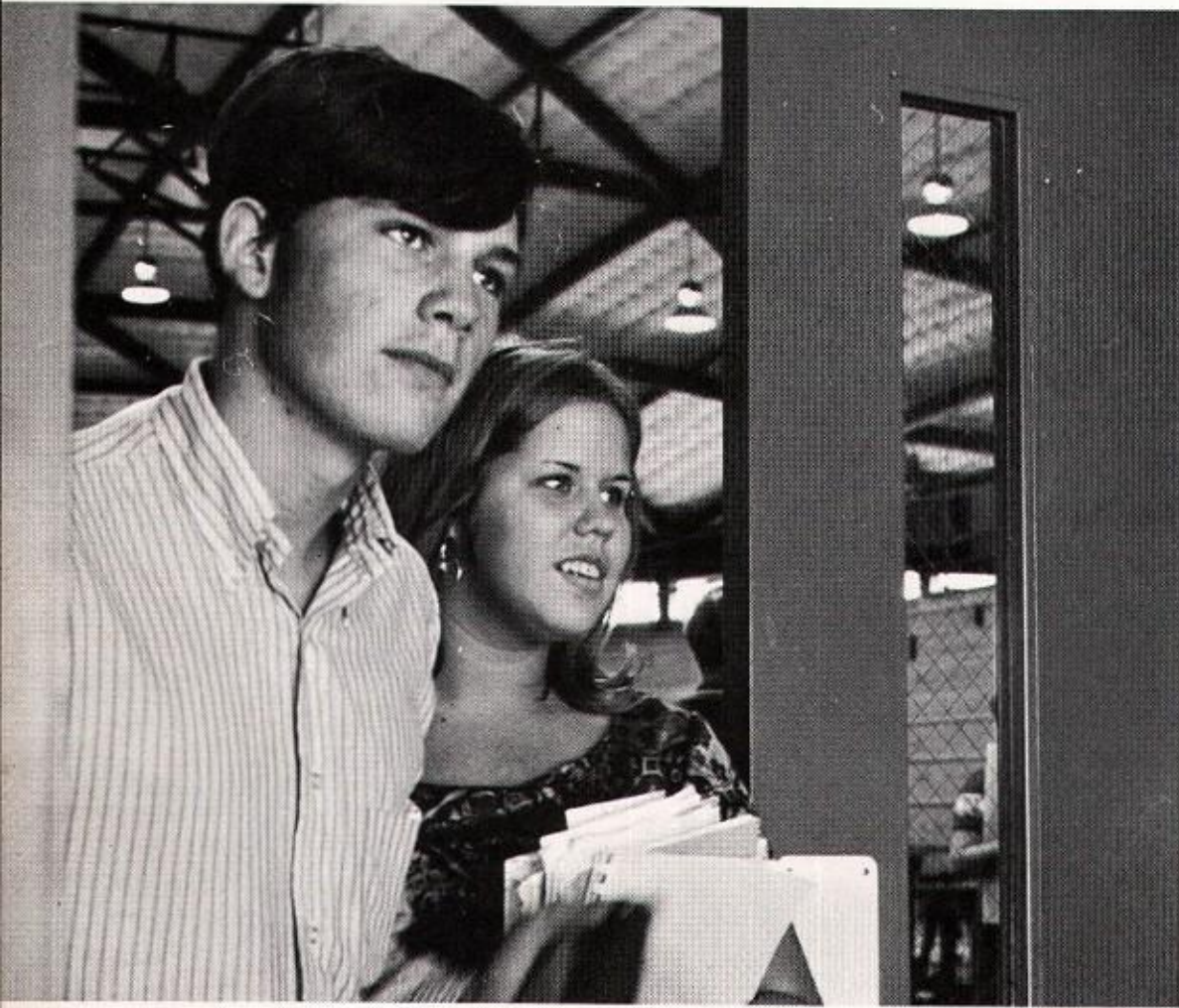
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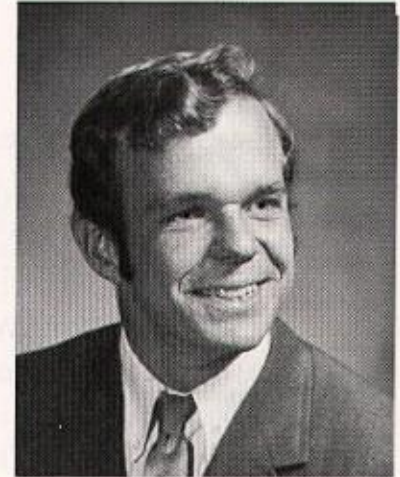
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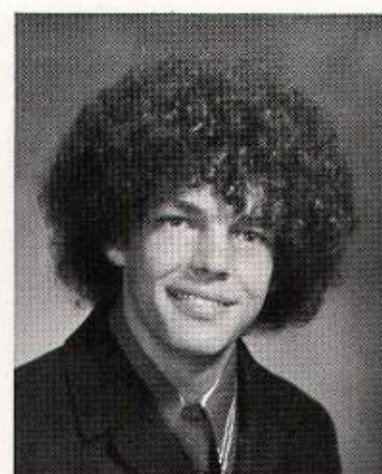
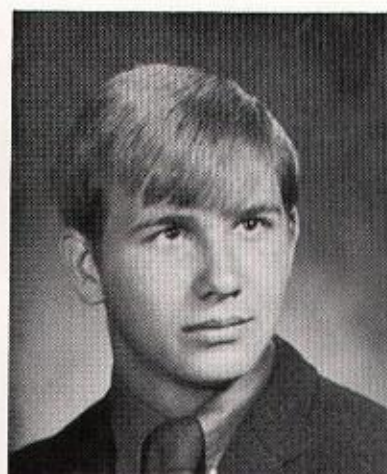
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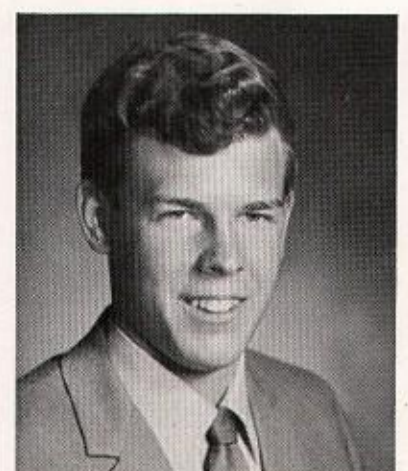
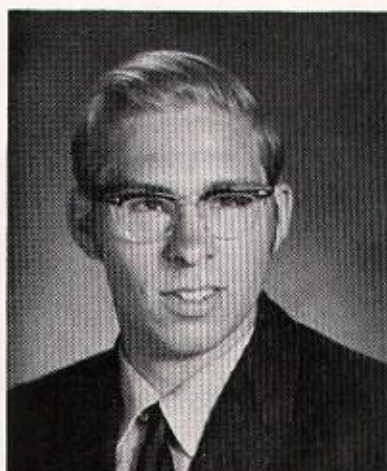


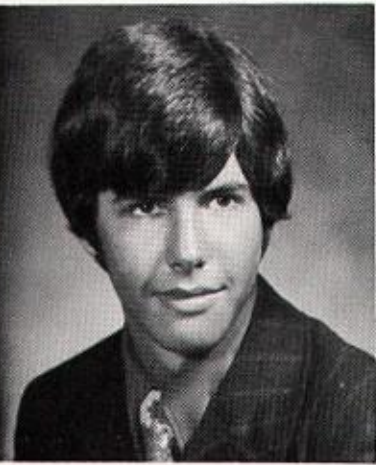
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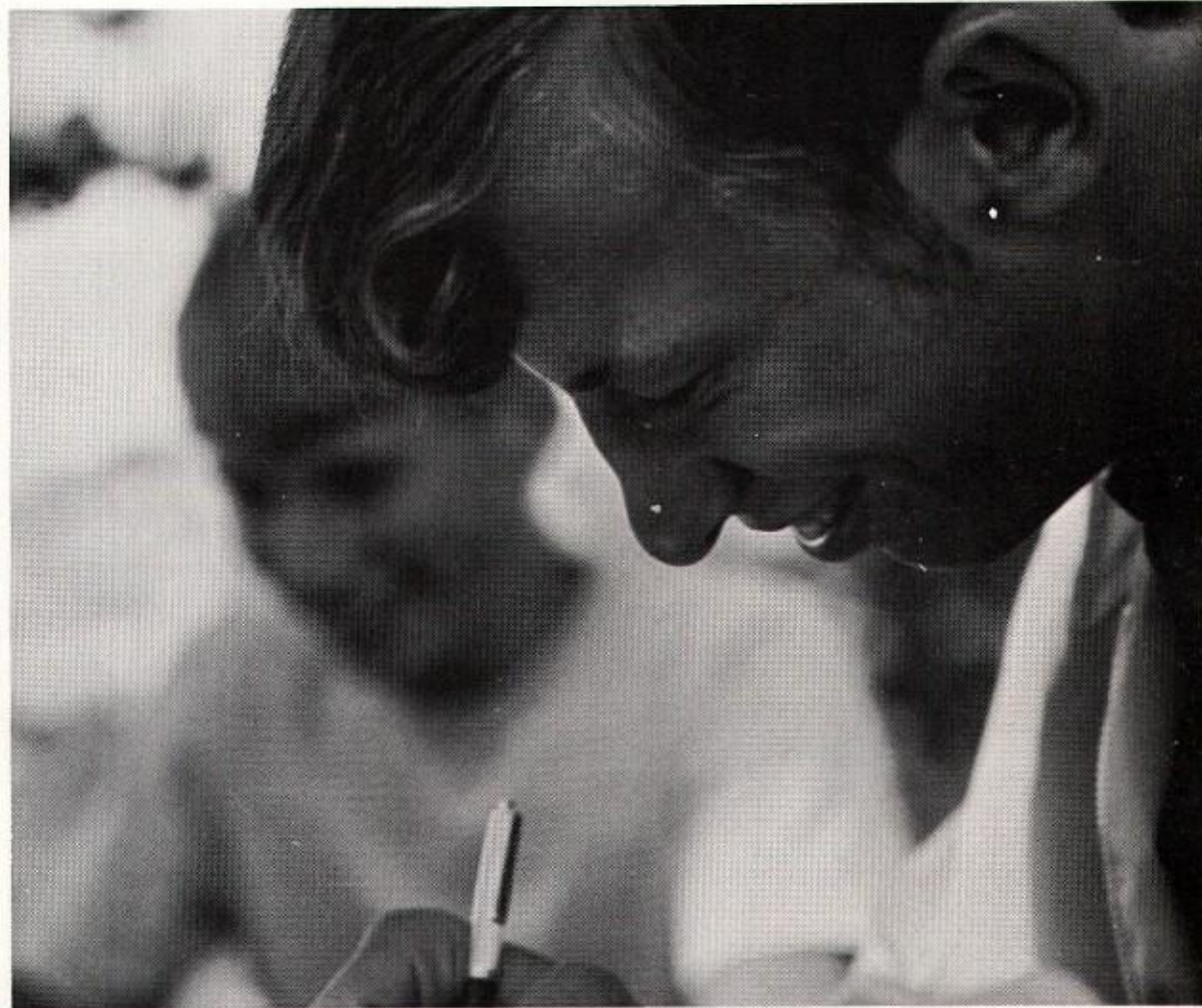
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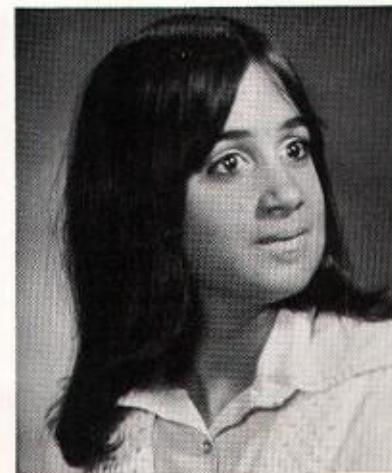
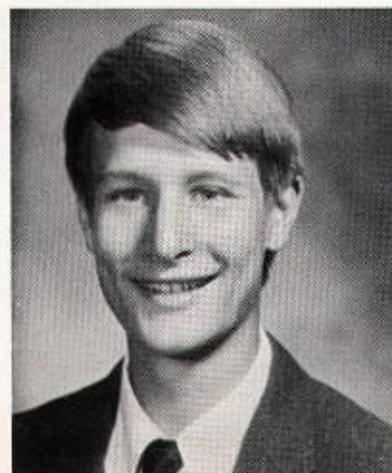
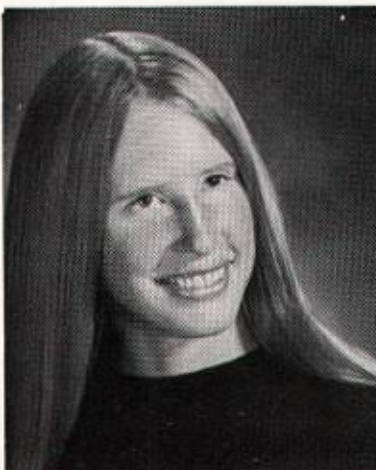
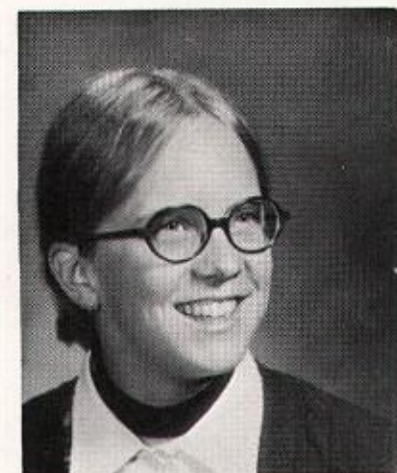
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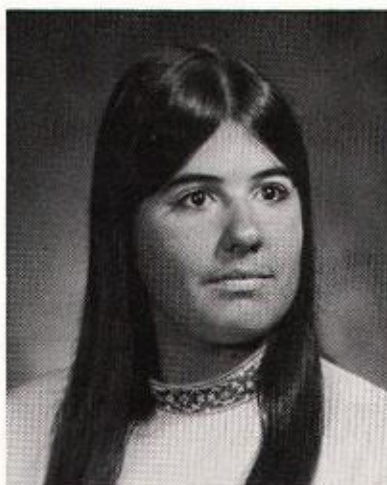
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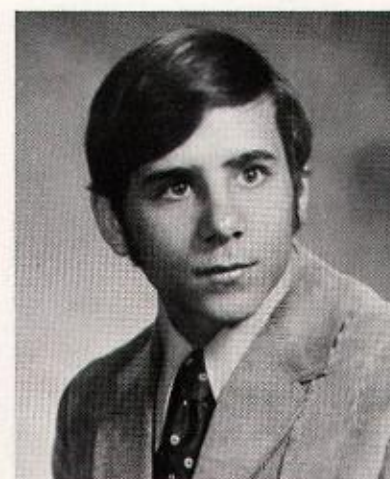
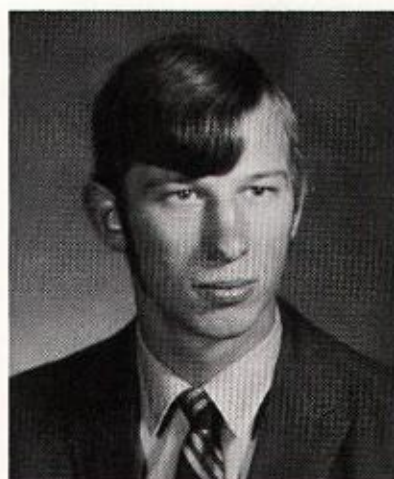
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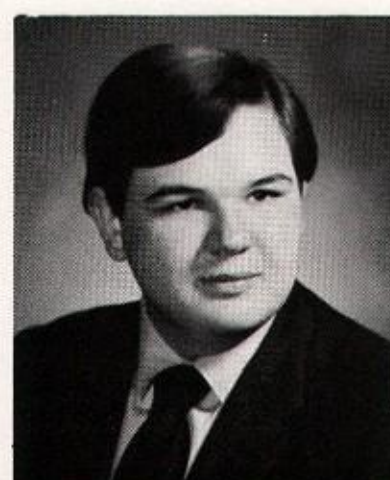
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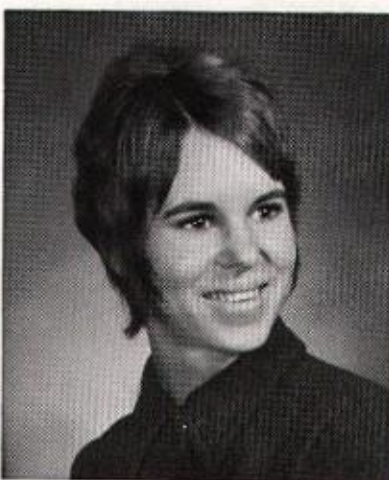
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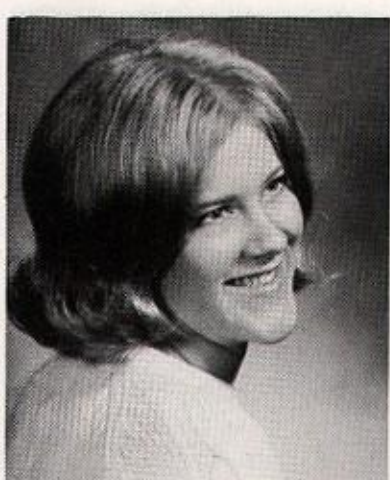
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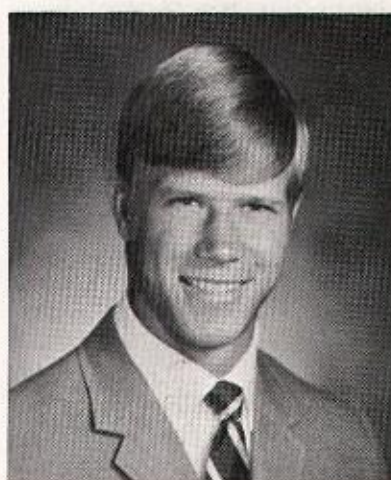
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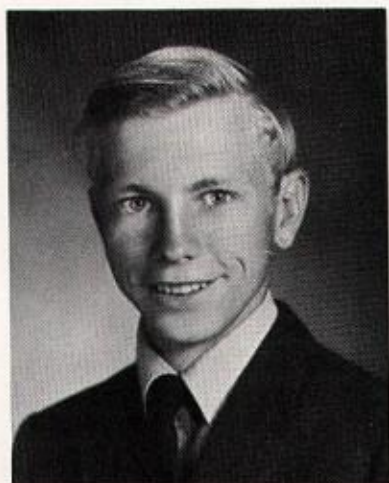
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Ed Soto
Sonja Sparavalo
Ed Stevens
Sharon Voller
Rick Williams
Curt Winnie
Rob Winter
Mike Wood
Karen Woodruff
Ed Wyno
Gene Yost
Pat Ziegler
Kathy Zulauf



Three of the busiest people at Washington are brought together for a rare moment of leisure—secretaries Mrs. Eno and Mrs. McNickle, and bookkeeper Mrs. Anderson.

An administration that cared. With all its faults, the administration did care. Little things like the dress code showed that. And most important was the access students had to the principals and guidance counselors.

Head of the guidance department, Mrs. Eastby, was the seniors' counselor and a specialist in the areas of colleges and scholarships. Mr. Boehlke was the juniors' counselor and specialist in vocational schools and training. And Mr. Ross was the sophomores' counselor and the one who explained attendance requirements to students. However, the divisions were not rigid, and students could go to any of the counselors for help.

Aiding the counselors in the work was Mr. Raymond, district psychologist. He worked with those students who had learning problems. Mrs. McNickle, another component of the guidance department, aided the counselors in a different way. She took the load of recordkeeping off the counselors. She also acted as registrar.

Mrs. Phillips was the school nurse. Among her duties was the administration of TB tests, checking of eyes and ears, and treatment of minor cuts and ailments. She also kept health records for every student.

Mr. Schafer and Mr. Geppert formed the administrative section of what was loosely grouped under the title of the "ADMINISTRATION". In many ways Mr. Geppert was more familiar to the students than was Mr. Schafer, being as he was in charge of disciplinary action.

Mrs. Eno and Mrs. Andersen attempted to smoothly regulate office matters, acting as secretary and bookkeeper respectively.

All these elements together made up our administration and made it into one that cared.

Under Fire by Students, Parents, and the



Mr. Ross—beneath that seeming rough exterior beats a heart of gold.



It's beyond me how Mrs. Eastby finds the time to cater to 200 college bound individuals. I think she has found the fountain of youth!



Vice-principal Mr. Geppert—Washington High School's expert in the fine art of discipline.



Mr. Schafer remains surprisingly happy, though he must face the everyday pressures of a principal.

Community the Administration Steered a Stormy Course





In algebra Tom Gilmer explains to intensely interested students how to "plug in the values".



Fire doesn't evidently scare Dr. Jon Malmin in lab work with his chemistry students.

To Plug Or Not to Plug — Values I

The training in math received by students here will enable them to do many things—go to college, figure income tax, or keep a checkbook straight.

Geometry explored angle relationships; algebra, trigonometry, and elementary functions went into the higher planes of mathematical theory.

The science program explored concepts and their relationship to each other. Each of the science courses—physics, chemistry, and biology—was developed to let the student find the concepts behind the facts.



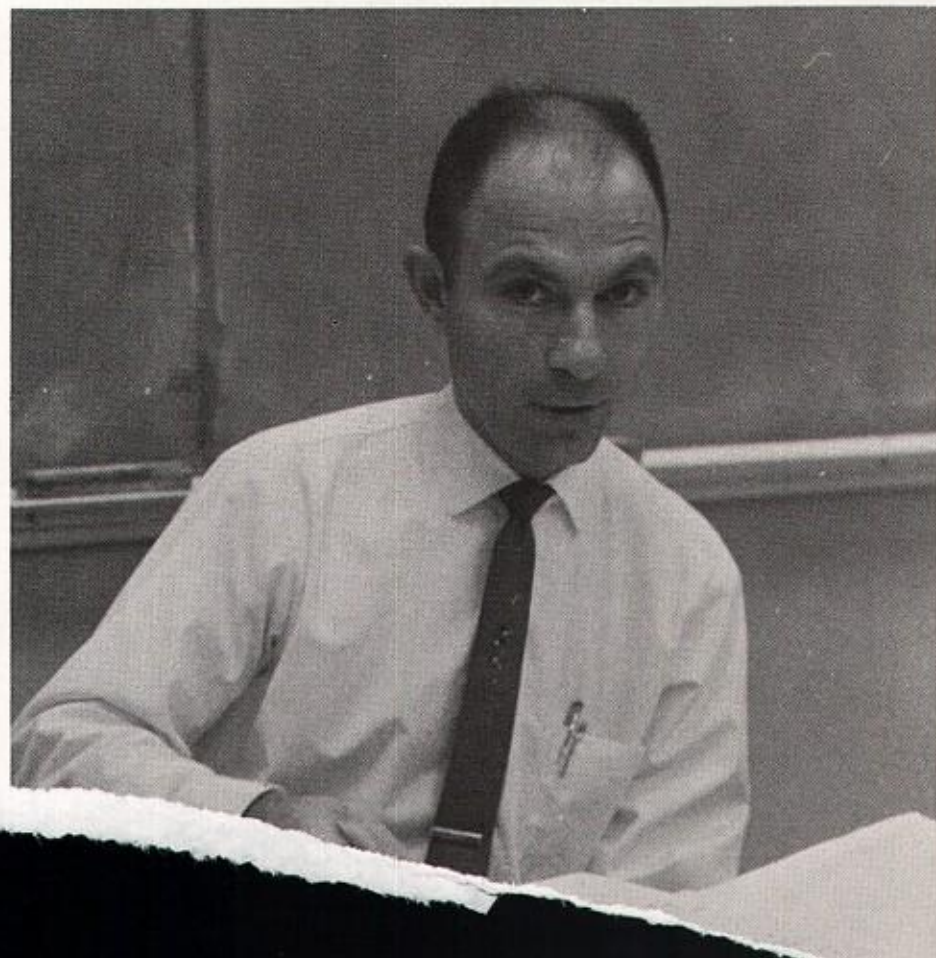


"To dissect or not to dissect", was the problem facing Ina Wake, biology teacher.



Even physics teachers, like Richard Hickling, have their childish moments.

Mean





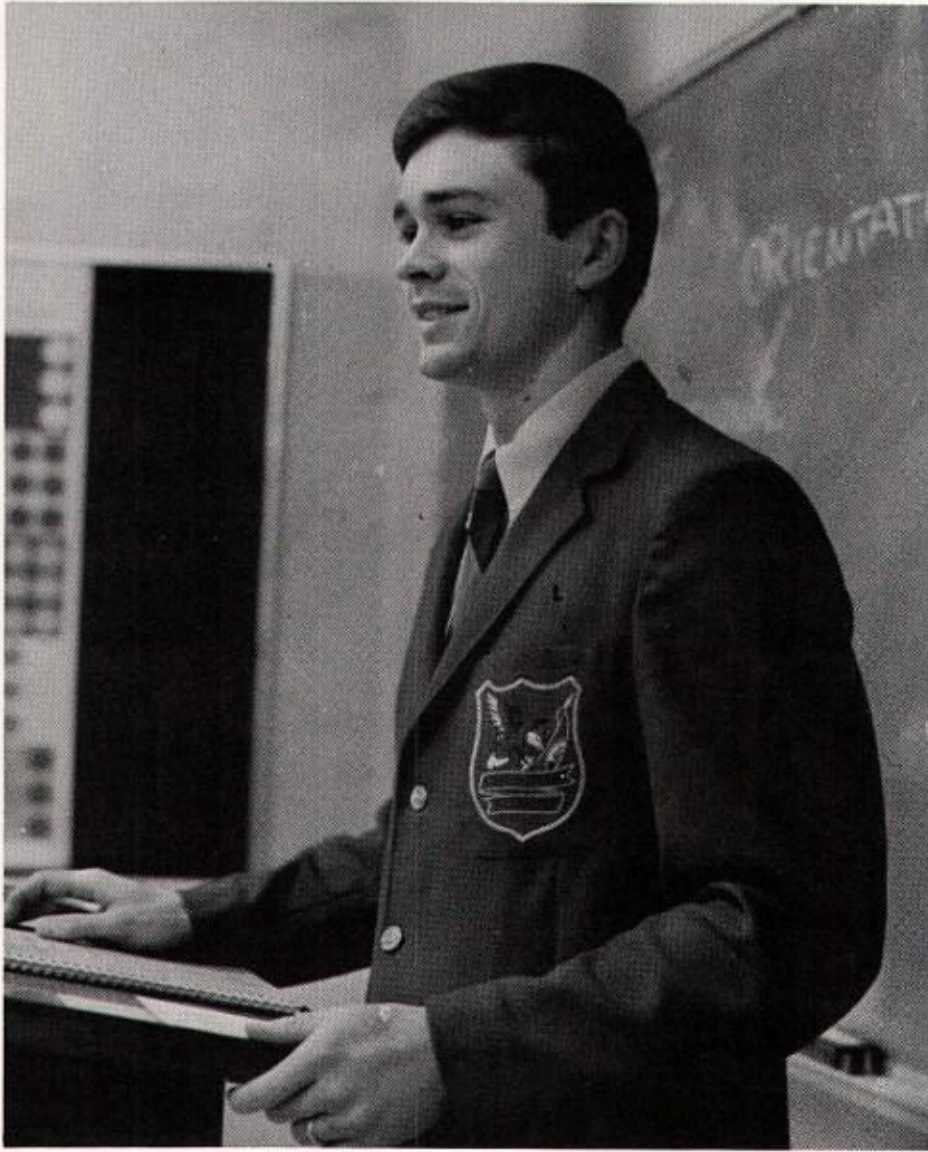
Eileen Stromme exhibits rare form in teaching her sophomore English class. She also advises the cheerleaders.



In her first year at Washington High School, Marion Eklund adapts quickly to the educational environment as applied to English and humanities.

How to Communicate...



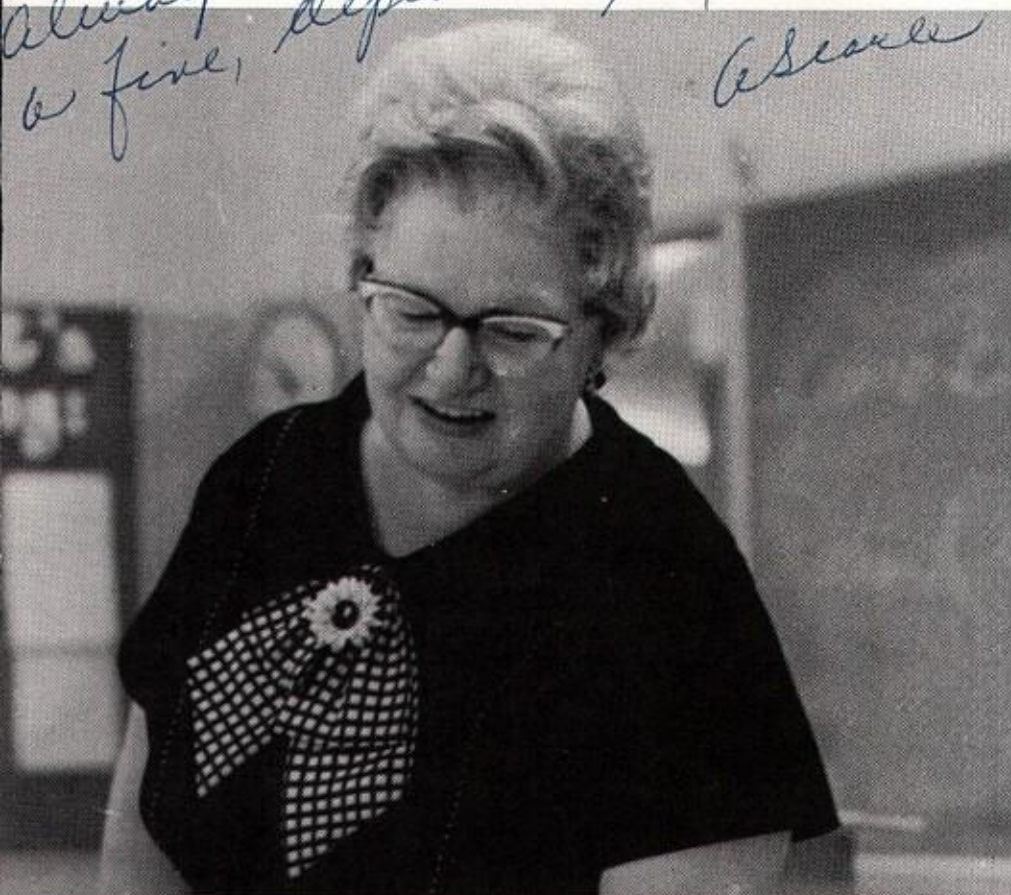


As a sophomore English teacher, Gordy Hansen provides the medium for student expression in that field.



Roger Shaw probes deep into his mind for guidance in helping to make English and journalism a meaningful experience in the student's life.

Best wishes always to a fine, dependable boy. English Teaches This Skill



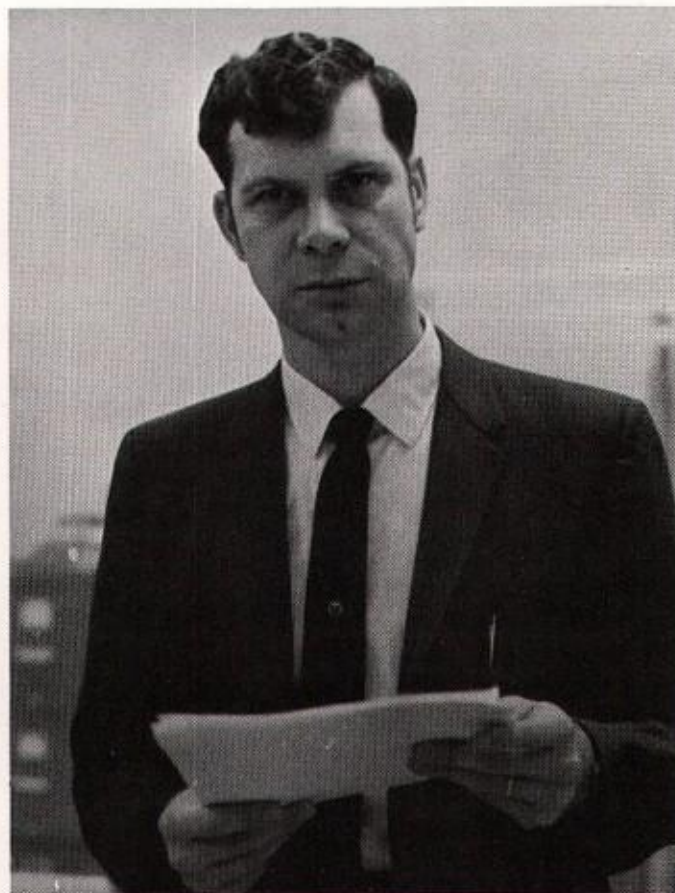
Arlene Searle is vitally instrumental in the forensic program at Washington High School. She also teaches junior English and speech.

Reading, writing, speaking, thinking—the four most important components of communication. In order to better teach these skills, the English department constantly upgraded its program to make it more relevant and meaningful in this modern day setting. By means of group instruction and seminars, students were exposed to many facets of literature, grammar, creative writing, and speech training, broadening their knowledge of the world. The English department also worked for standardization of courses, enabling a student from one sophomore English class to interchange immediately to any other sophomore English class.

Mr. Shaw, department head, firmly believed that the English department worked better than any other English department he had been associated with.



This is John Meredith's initial year as a Washington social studies teacher.



Kenneth Reeve takes added responsibilities of the drama department as well as his regular history classes.



Social studies teacher, Ben Erickson, is also a football coach in the fall.

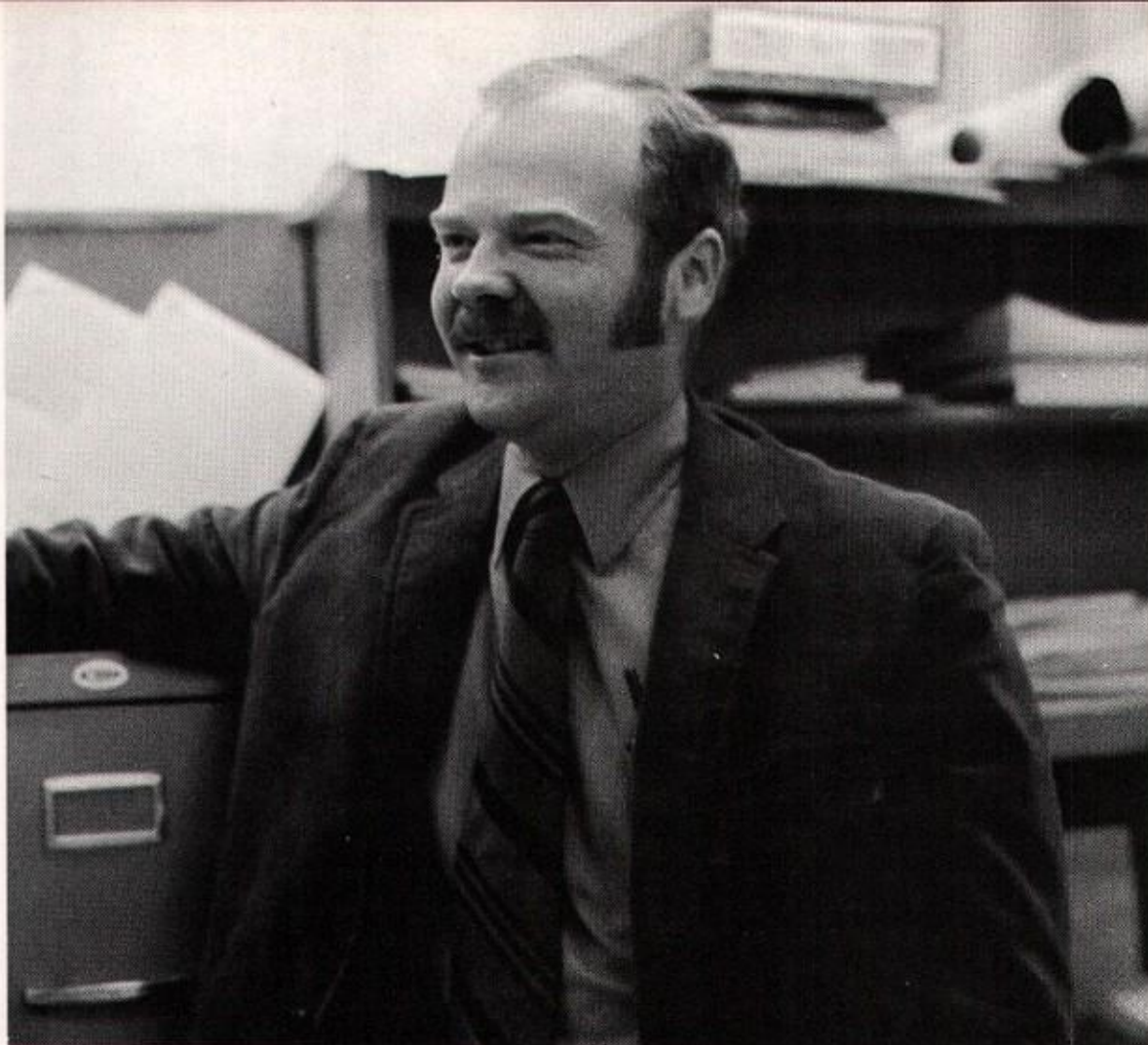
Social Studies and Library Working Together

In a world of tentative solutions, the social studies department tried to aid students in their individual search for the meaning of man, and to develop the quality of humanness, which involved a warm and understanding insight into man as he exists in the world.

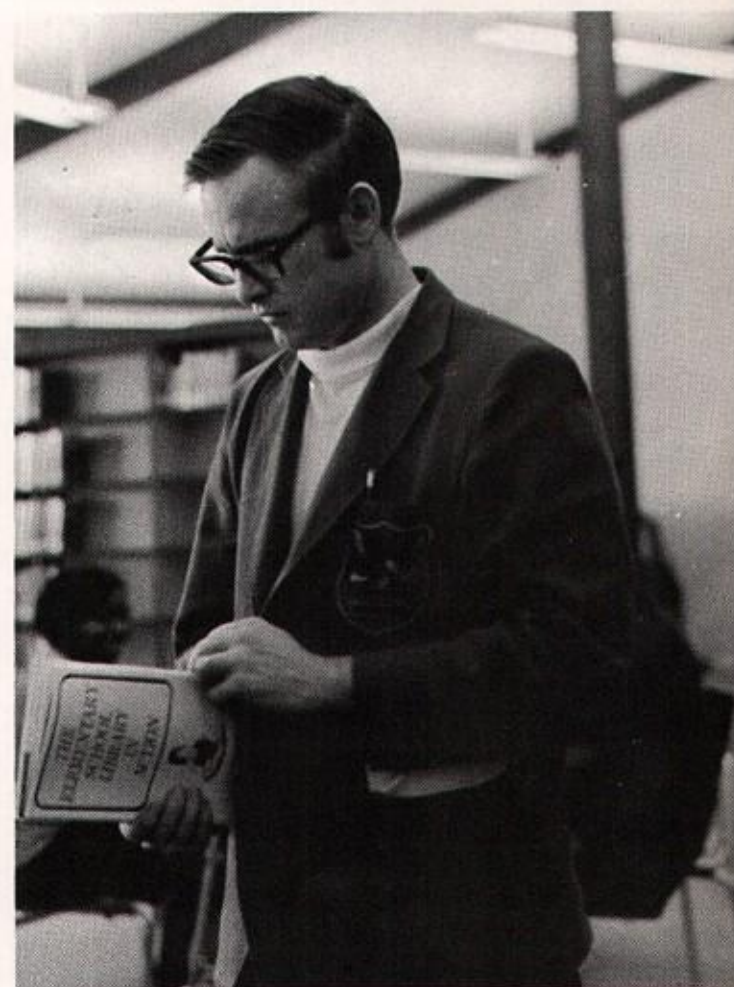
Aiding in this search, and in searches by math students for Riemann geometry or any other search, was Wayne Ehlers and the rest of the Learning Resource Center staff. With the addition of comfortable chairs last year, the LRC became a good place to meditate as well as study.



This senior history teacher takes endless jokes about his name, Tom Sawyer, and teaches his students the basics of life.



Building his classes around the concept of individuality, William Patton added a new dimension of the learning experience to the social studies department. He will be missed next year.



Wayne Ehlers personally responds to student research requests in the library.

—Learning, Growing, Improving Constantly

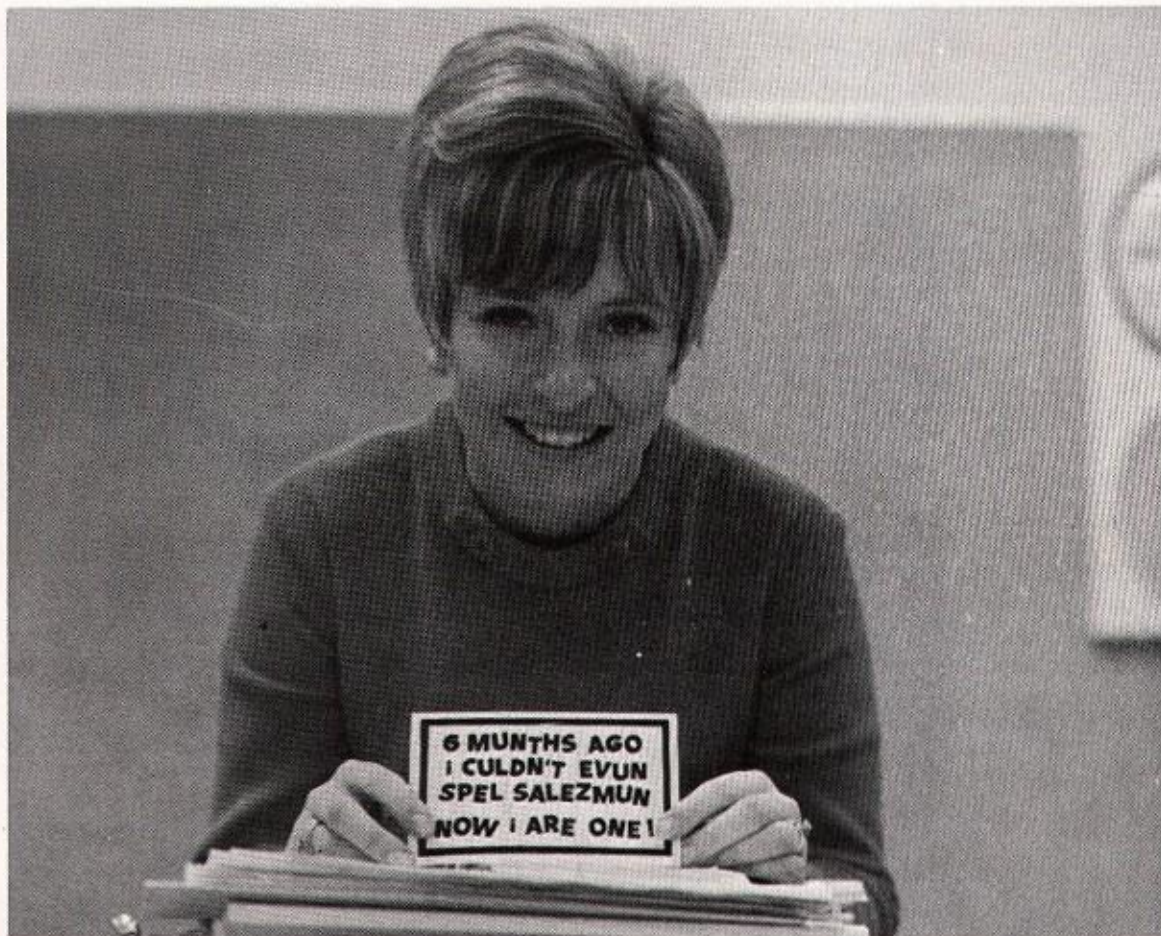


Dorothy Myers aids Mr. Ehlers in the serious job of running a progressive library to meet the needs of Washington High School students.



"Like father, like son." describes Al and Dale Schimke at WHS. Father Al teaches special education, his son, Dale, teaches social studies.

"Clack, clack," went the typewriters; "Shlup, shlup," went the ditto machine; all provided a familiar background for classes in office practice, shorthand, typing and the like.



Marsha Quigley is an example to be followed in the Washington High School business education department.



Explaining assignments to typing students is one of the jobs fulfilled by Barbara Conway.



Richard Parks prepares students for the business world in his distributive education classes.



Lea Piette instructs one of her advanced typing classes.



David Asplund conducts the Washington High School chorus for his second year in that capacity.

The sounds that drifted by the band and music rooms were the most melodious by far. Music students learned the principles of music in both band and choral classes



Looking over "The Shield of Freedom March" Robert Harper plans rehearsal of the band.

Dale Stol, of the art department, endeavored to develop creativity in his art students in classes ranging from 3'D art to advanced drawing and painting. In all of his classes he tried to develop in the students an appreciation of design and color, so important in today's world.

There was noise, too, in the industrial arts department, but of a less gentle nature. The squeal of saws competed with the whine of drills as shop students learned the basics of carpentry, woodworking, and mechanical drawing.



Dale Stol encourages his students to develop nearly every type of art, from pottery to painting.



Ronald Rebish puts in six hourly periods a day as the only wood shop and mechanical drawing teacher at WHS. He is also a coach of the football team, and head coach of the wrestling team.

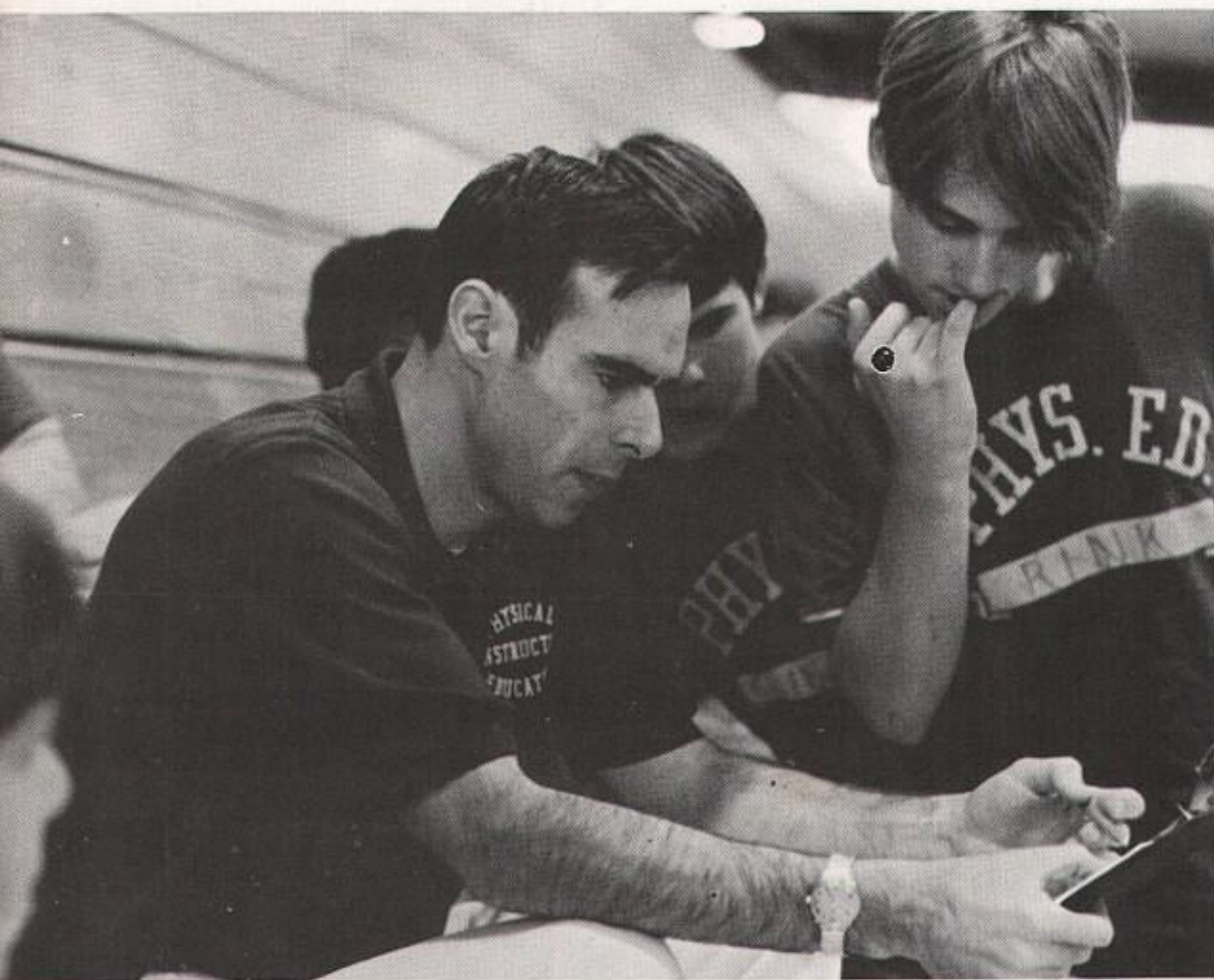


Shirley Binegar, "In P.E.? Are you kidding?"



Frau Ola Steenhagen sagt, "Was meinst du, Fraulein?"

Home Ec. Makes You Fat, P.E. Slims You Down



Jon Herrington, who coaches the track and cross country teams, recruits likely prospects from one of his five physical education classes.



Films helped to illustrate a point in Bonnie Blake's home-making classes.



What did we miss, Uncle Marv?



Under the watchful eye of Judith Kieser, the halls of 300 building were filled with unusual odors produced by girls attempting to cook.

Physical education developed the body while other courses developed the mind, giving the body the gift of agility and coordination.

Foreign language programs in Spanish, French, and German gave students a working knowledge of grammar and a good vocabulary in the first two years. Then there was increased knowledge of the literature, customs, and geography, of the country.

Homemaking went into such skills as cooking and sewing, family psychology, and child development.



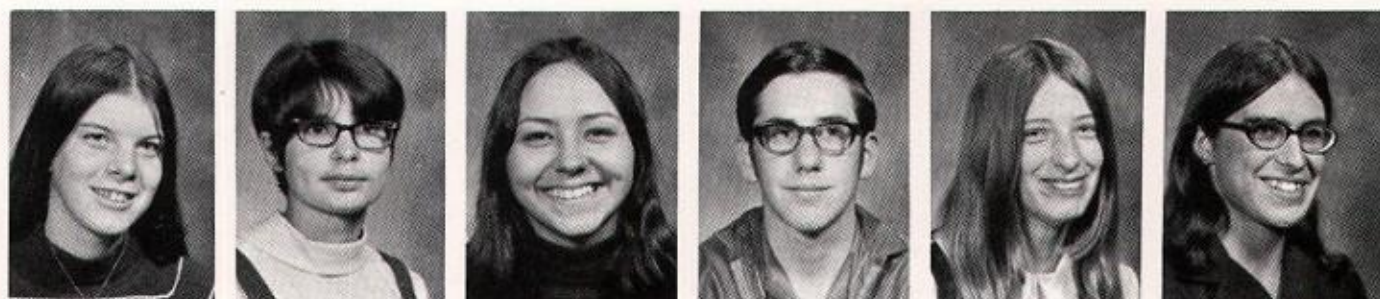
As Kathy Mohn always says, "The passe simple in French of telephoner is conjugated with 'a'—not 'i'!"



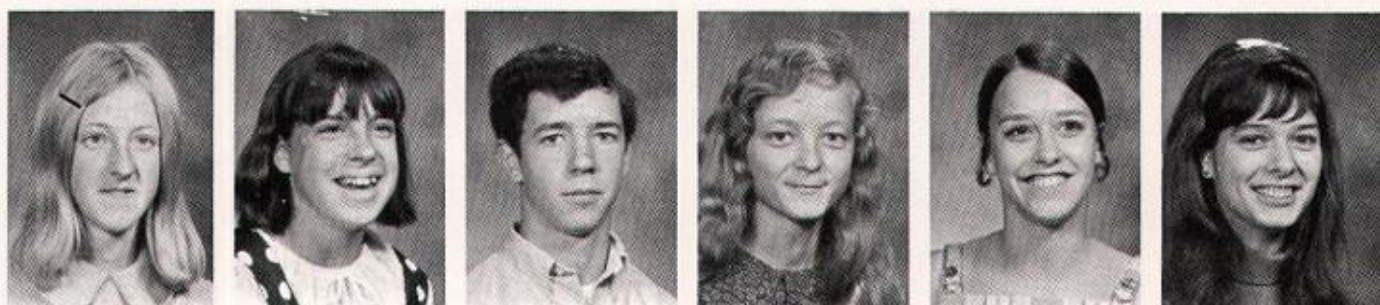
"El pero de mi tia come el gato de mi sobrina, ¿Verdad?"

Sophomores

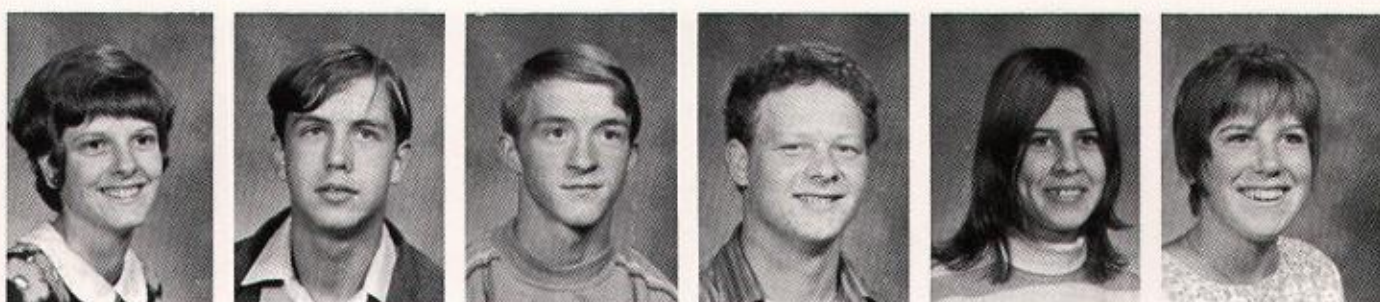
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Artman, Dede
Auty, Karen



Auty, Susan
Axt, Robert
Backeberg, Steve
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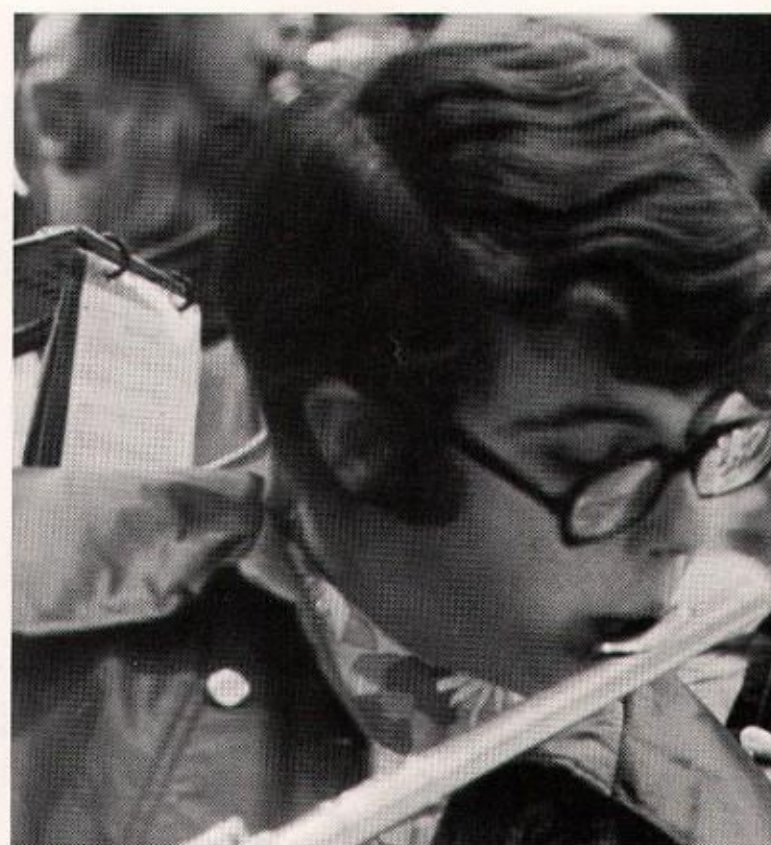
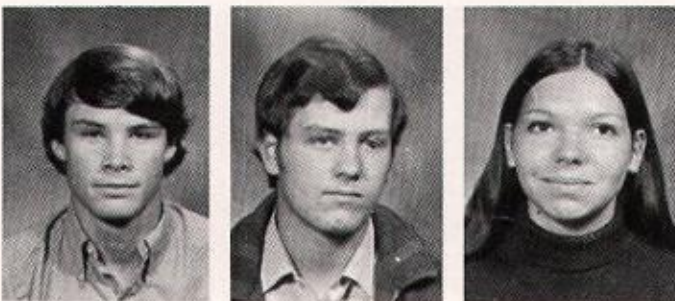
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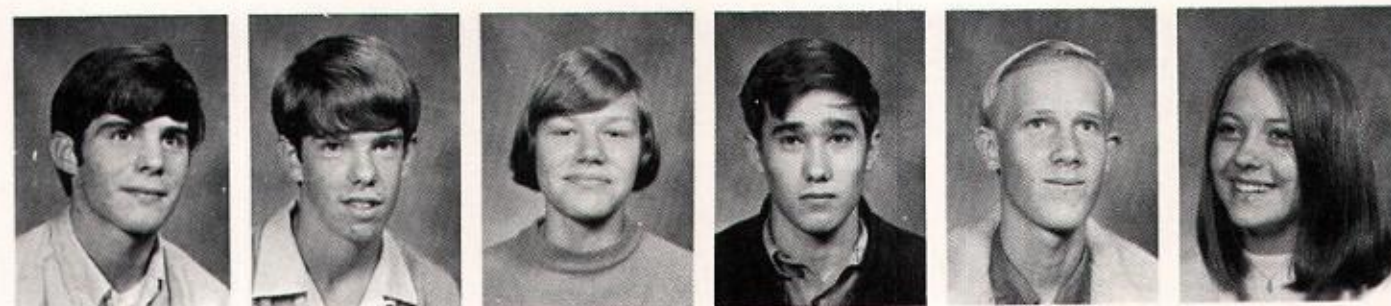
Tooting away during a pep assembly are sophs



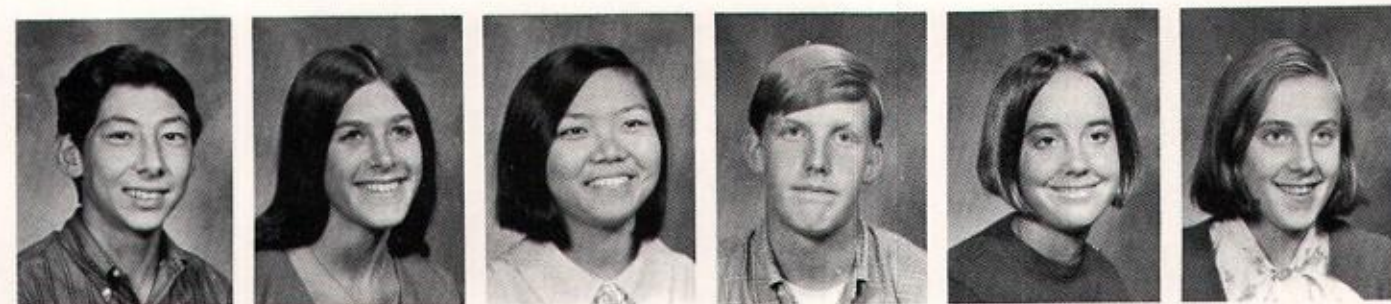
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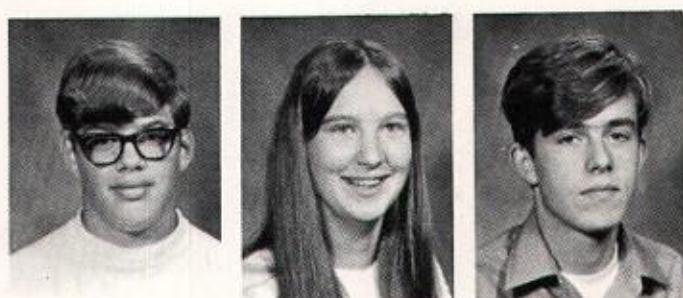
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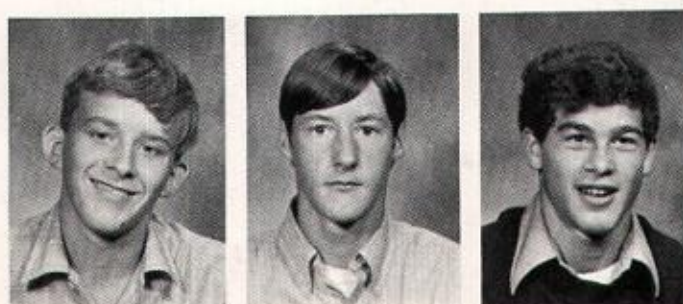
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Dalby, Shirley



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Debby Van Ohlen and Becky Fadness.

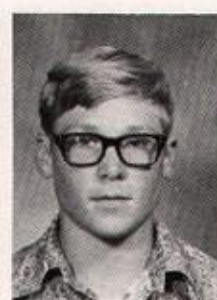
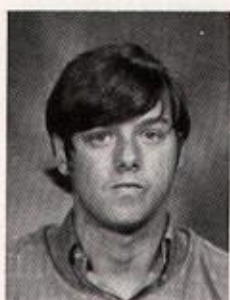
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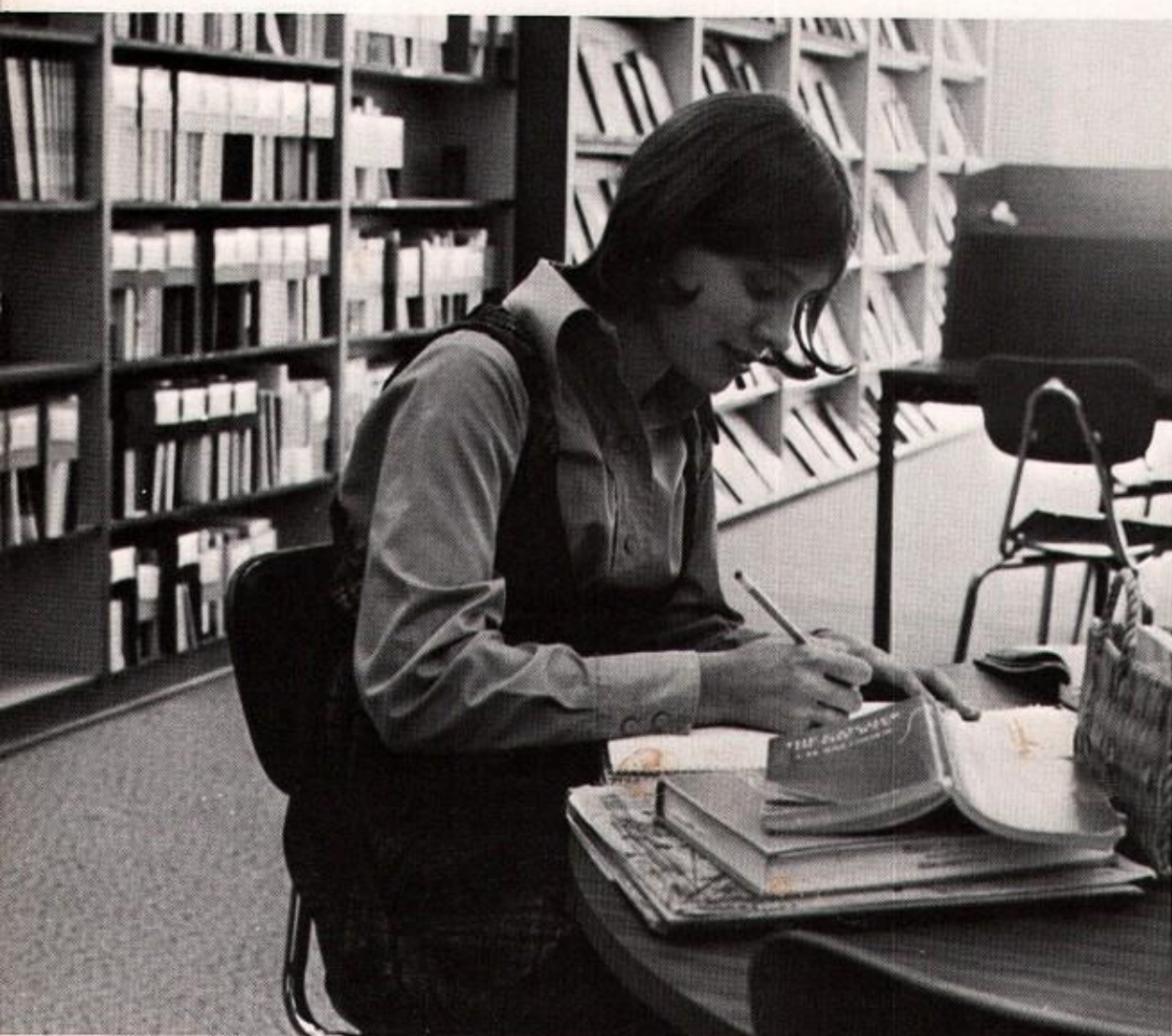
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Sophomores—Setting Tradition,



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Foster, Nancy



Fox, Ruth
Franzkeit, David



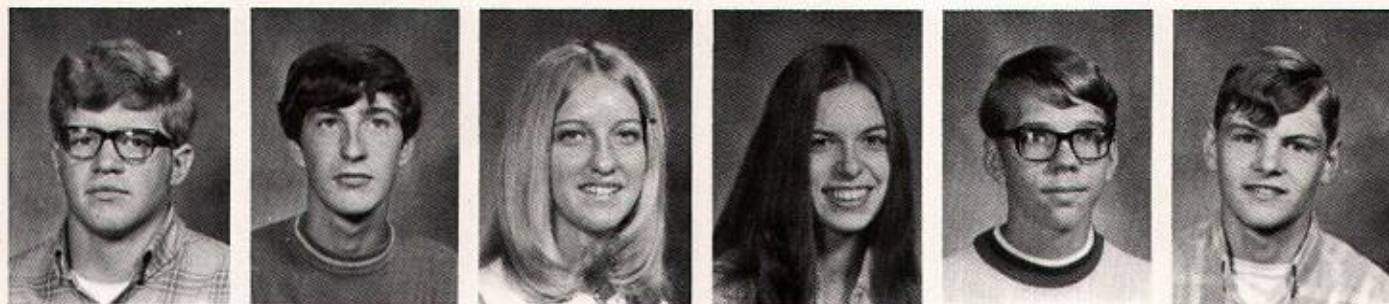
Fuller, Melvin
Futch, Debbie



Deep in concentration at the Learning Resource Center is Suzy Moe, studying J.D. Salinger's *CATCHER IN THE RYE* for Mrs. Stromme's sophomore English class.



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Gehri, Gale
German, Heidi
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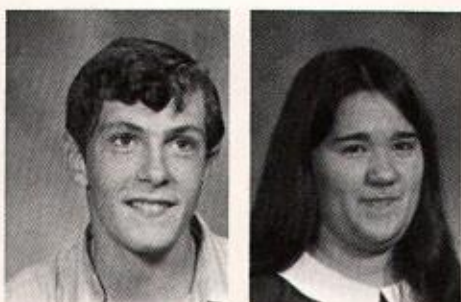


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Inheriting That Set by Seniors



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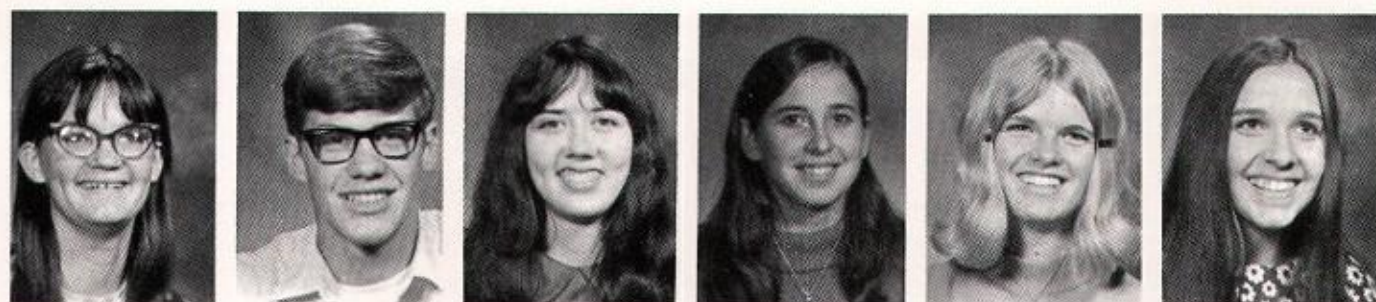
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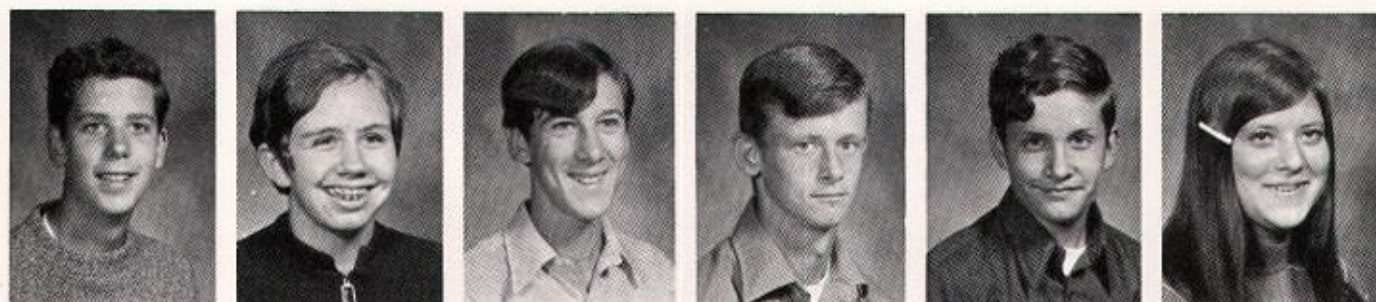
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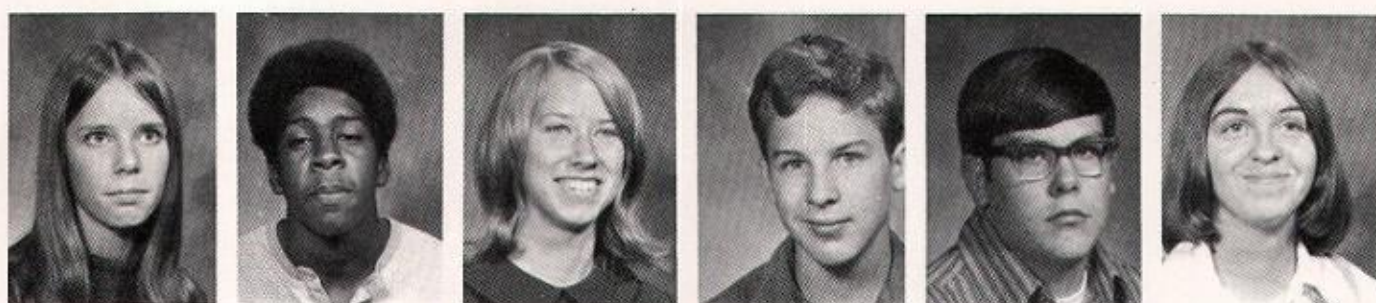
Oh death! Where is thy sting? Certainly not with the Patriots, as Sweet Victory, played by George Yeskie and Jeff Kylo, discuss the victory at thumb wrestling by the Patriots over the Trojans.



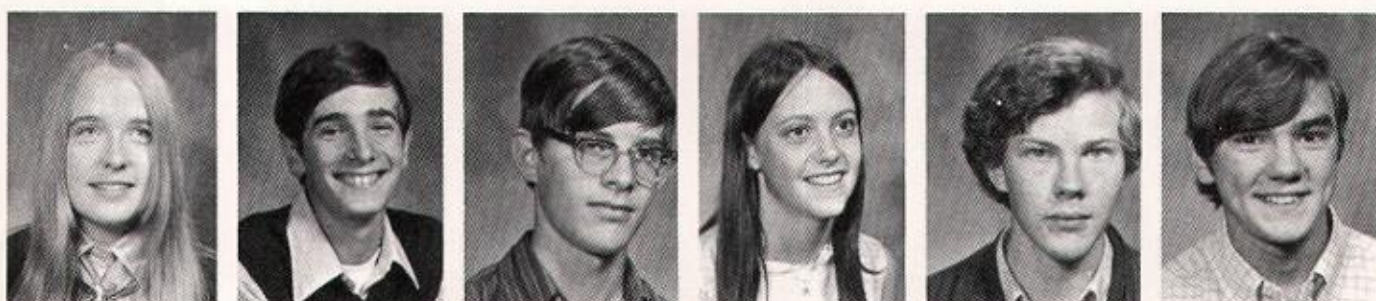
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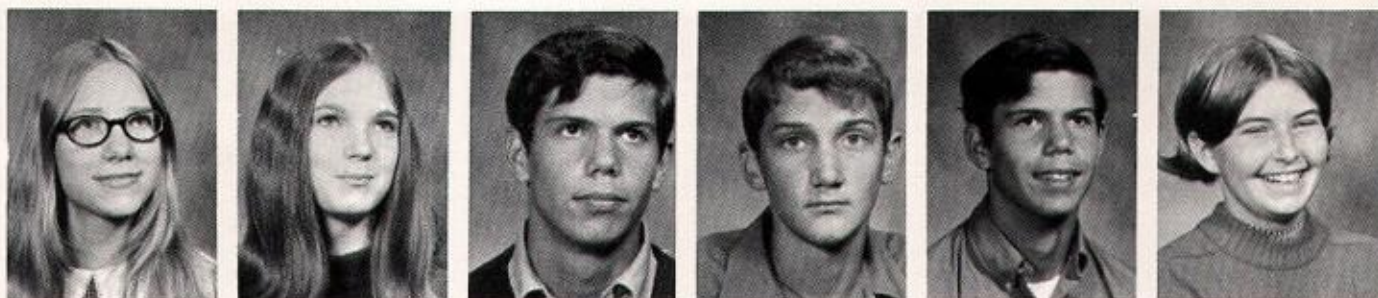
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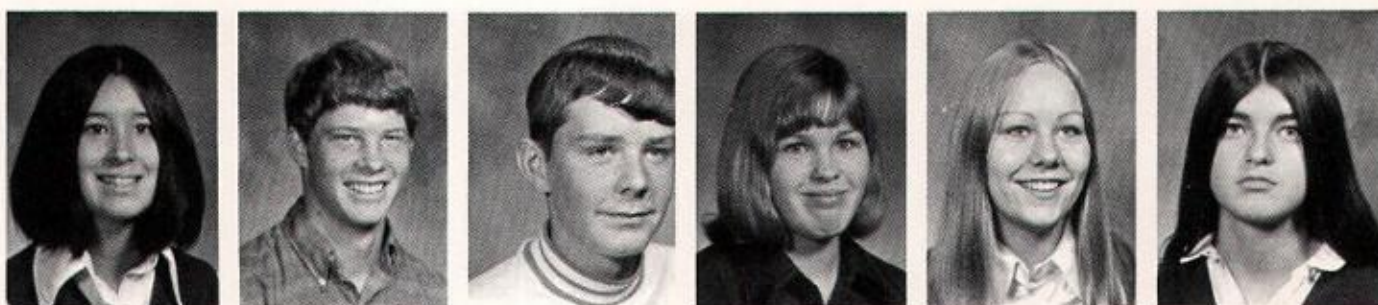
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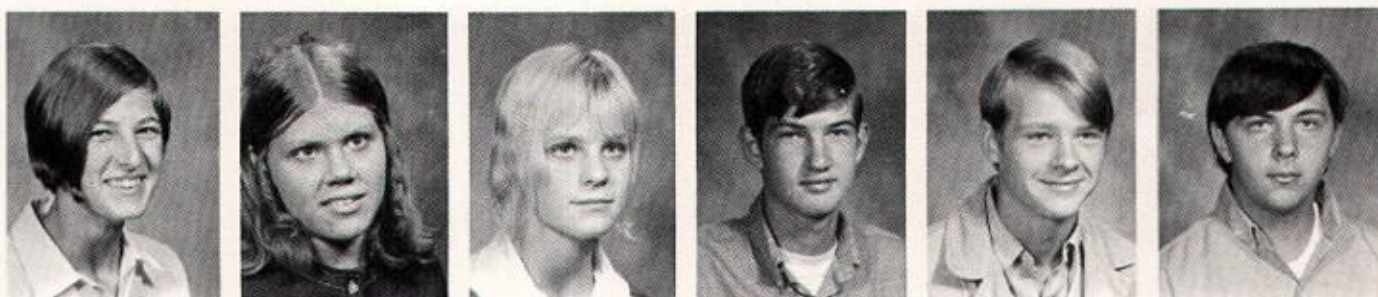
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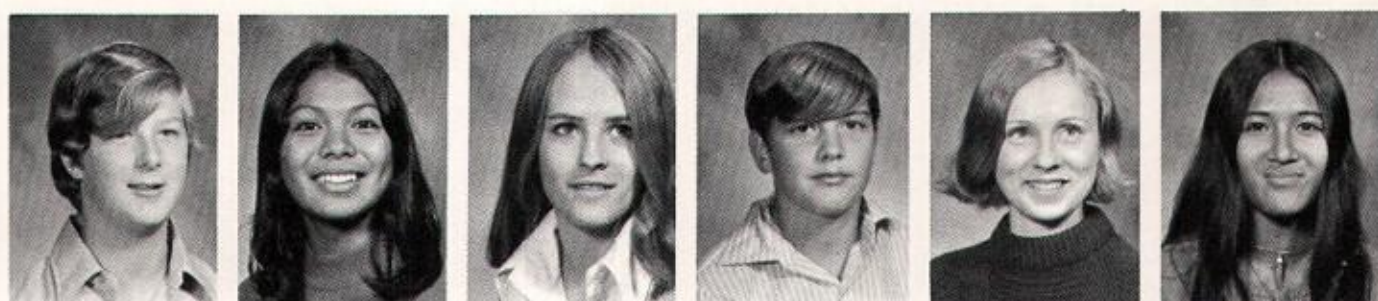


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LeMay, Hal
Lewis, Doug
Leyburn, Chris



Class of '73—You Completed the Roster

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Llanos, Kathy
Lucht, Barb
Lunschen, Richard
Lynn, Pat
Macadangang, Carol



Maginnis, Mike
Majors, Dennis
Maples, Julie
Marceau, Debbie
Martin, Sandy
Martinez, Debbie



McCanna, Vicki
McCormack, Cindy
McDonald, Dixie
McDonald, Mona
McGowan, Joy
McLean, Debbie



McTaggart, Vicki
Medlin, Dave
Melton, Mary
Merriam, Steve
Messer, Odette
Meyer, Donna



Miller, Bill
Miller, Frank
Miller, Larry D.
Miller, Larry H.
Mingus, Marsha
Moe, Suzy



Moffat, Jerry
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Myers, Danny



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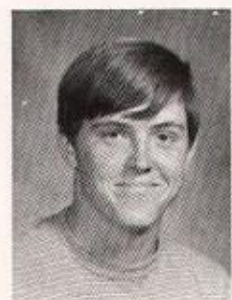
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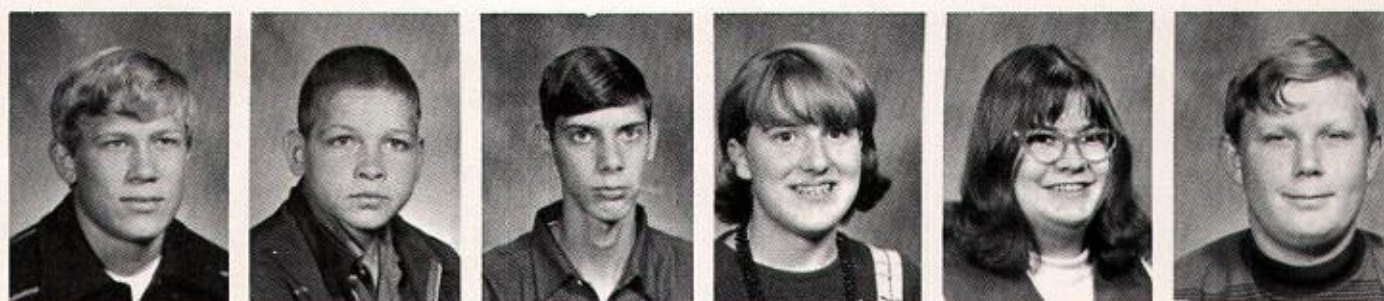


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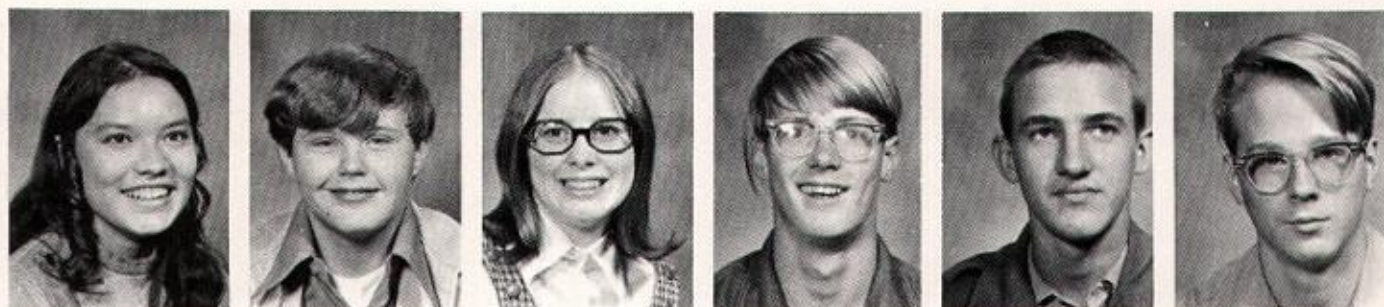


Girls will talk. And these two—specifically sophs Barb Peterson and Shelley Harris are no exception.

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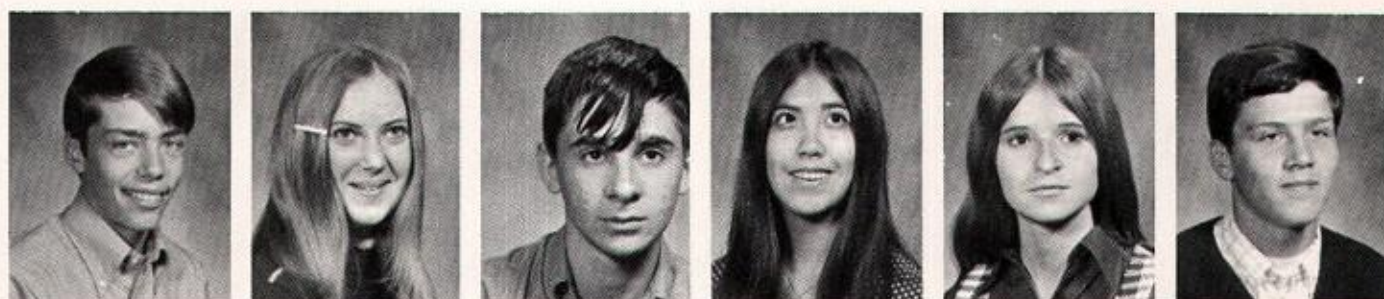
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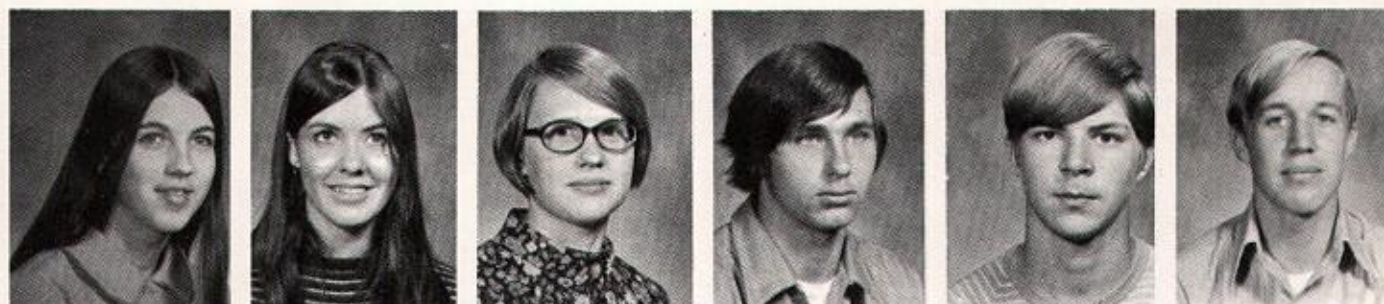
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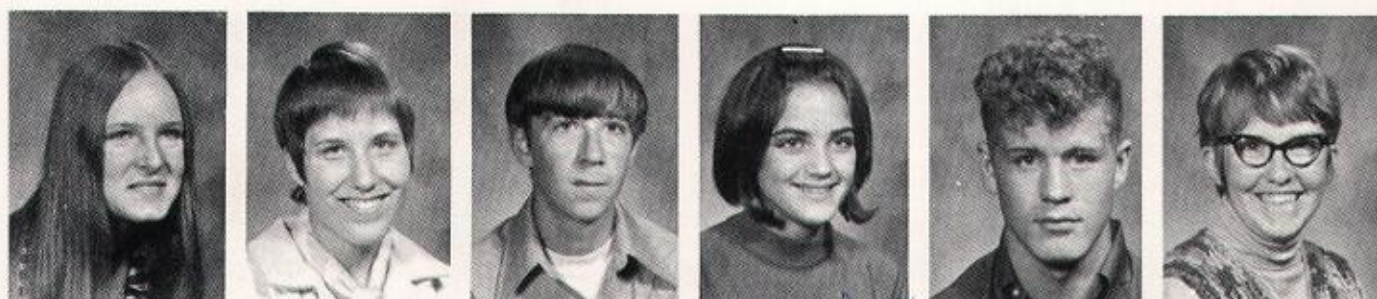


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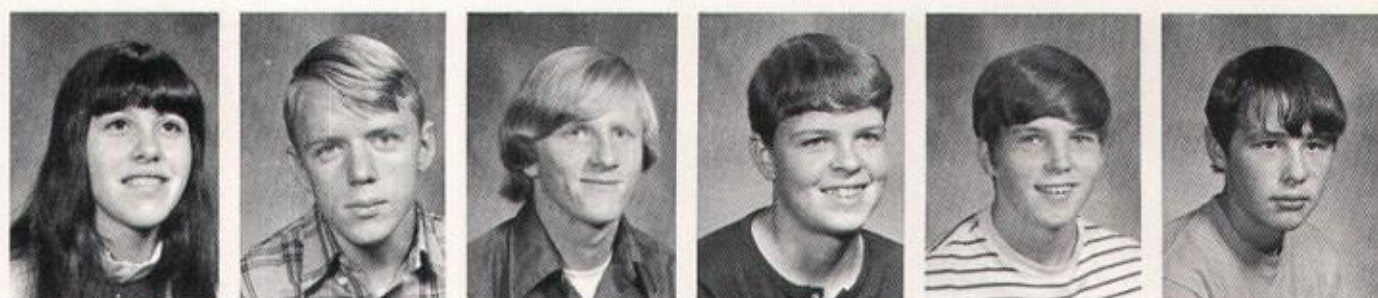
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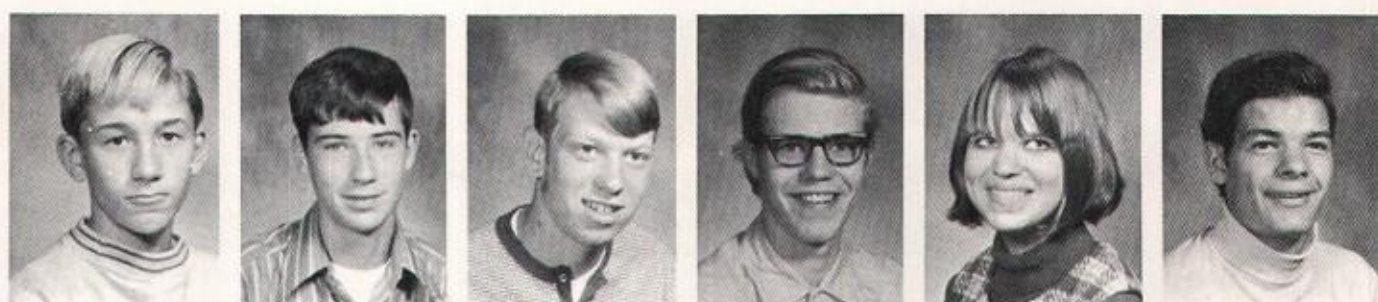
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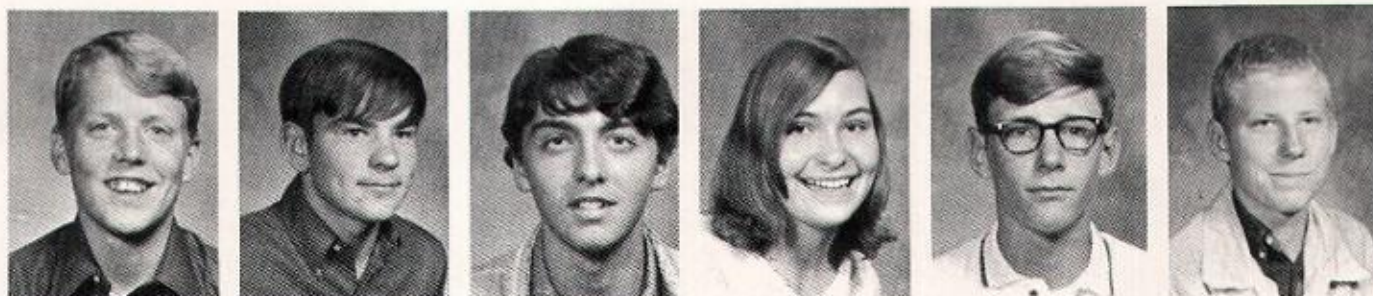
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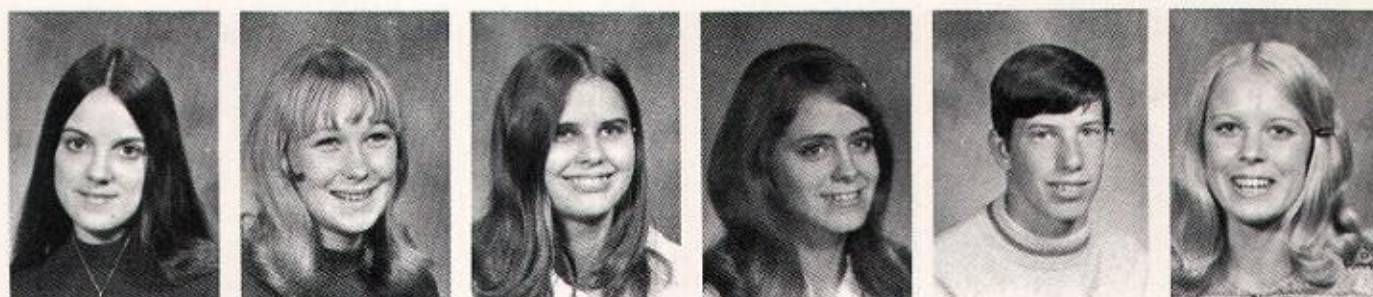
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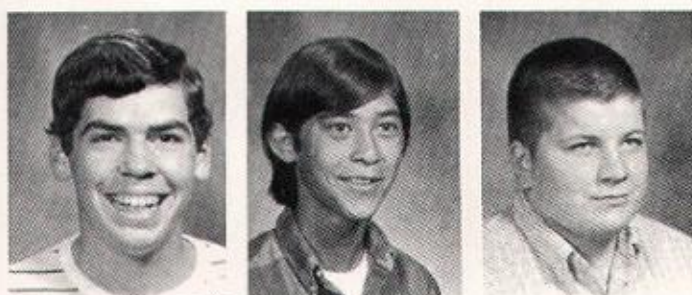
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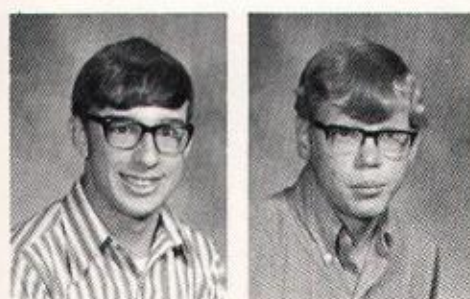
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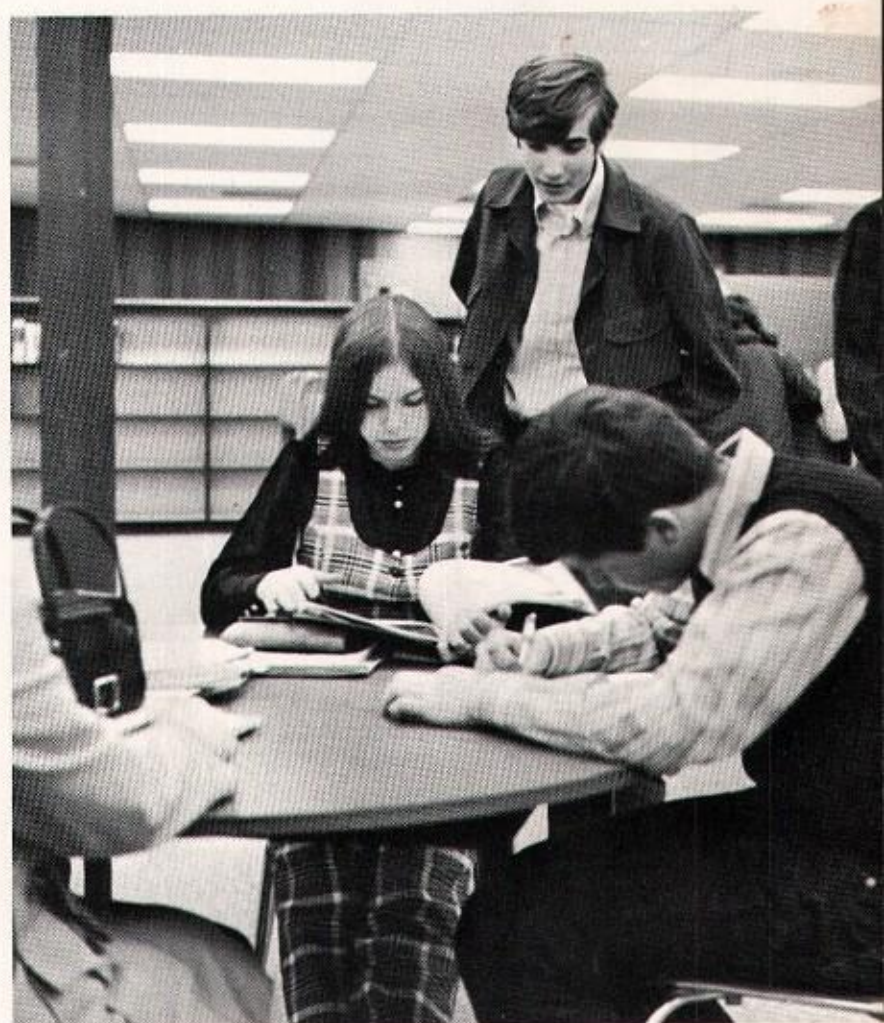
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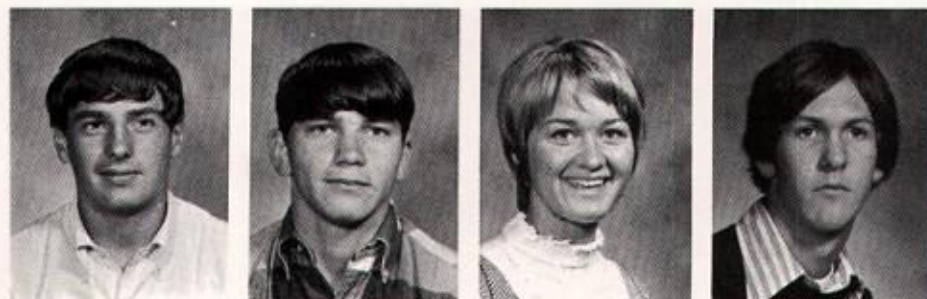
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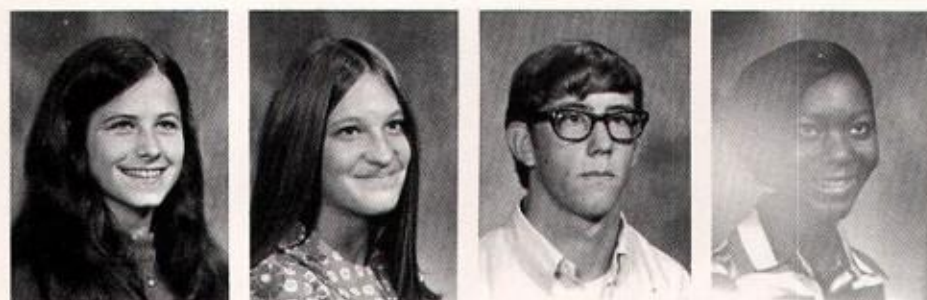


The life of a sophomore is one of study.

Juniors



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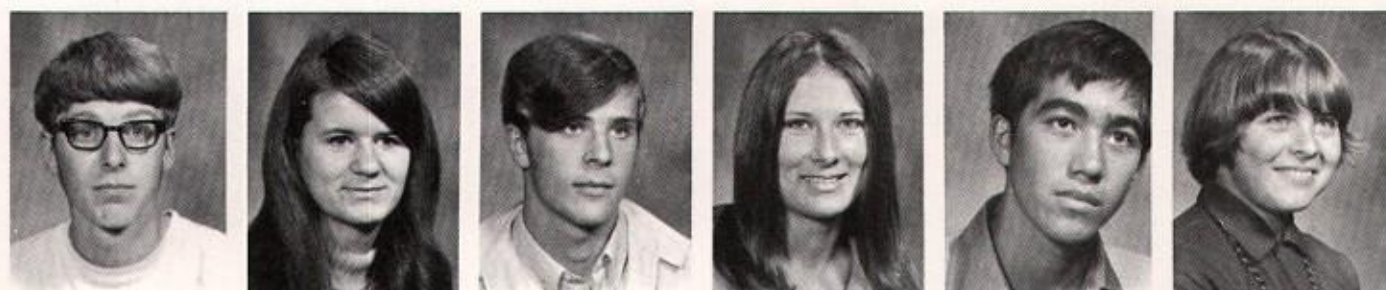


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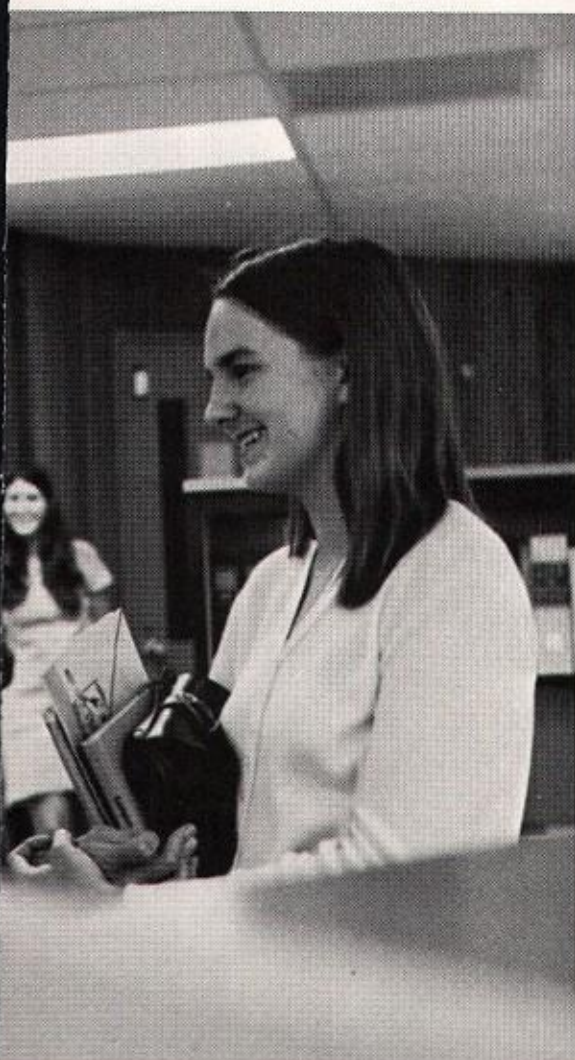


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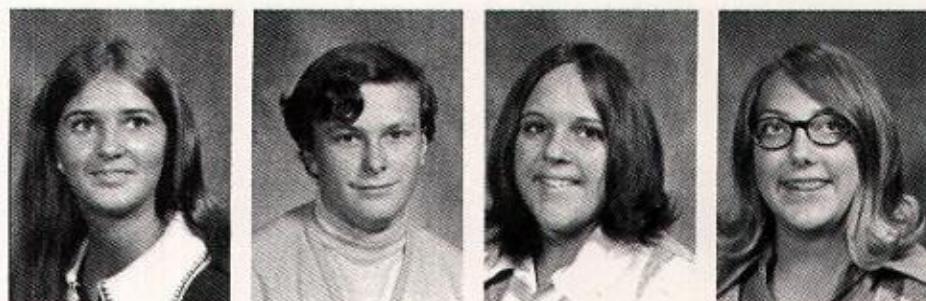
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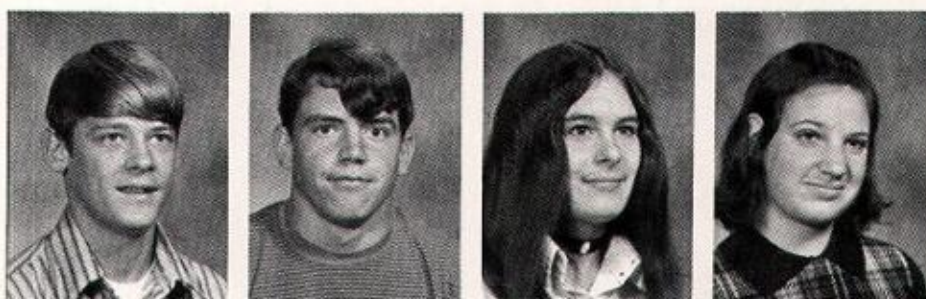


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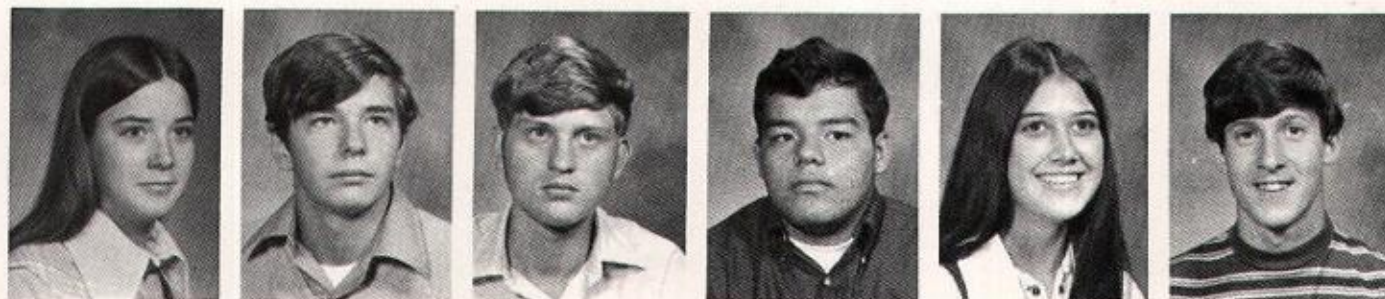
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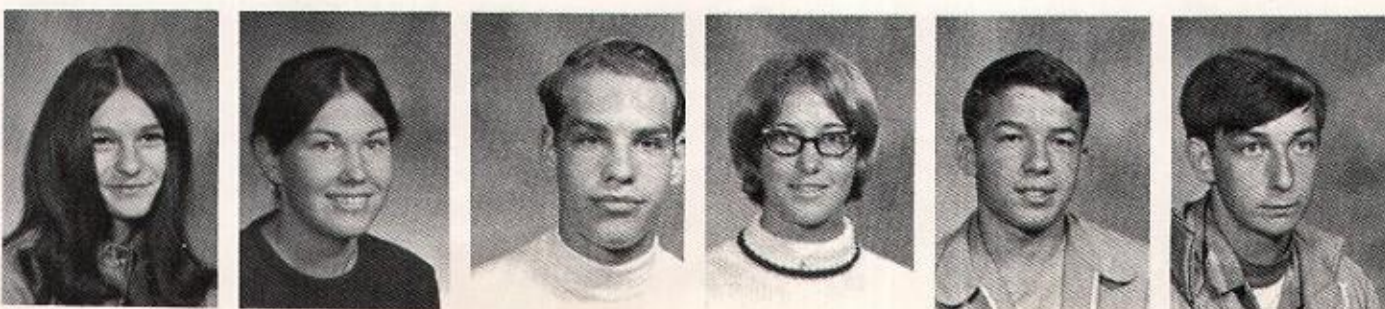
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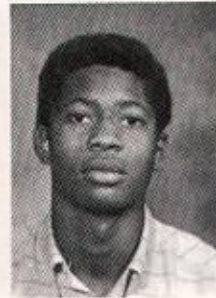
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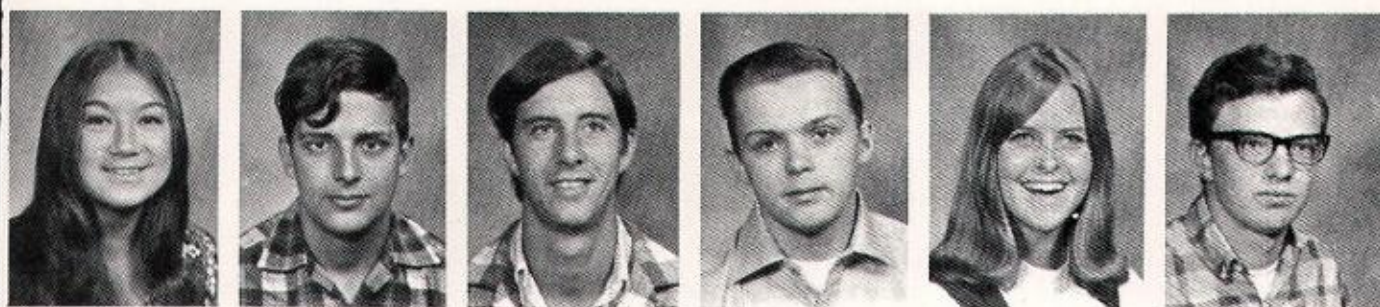


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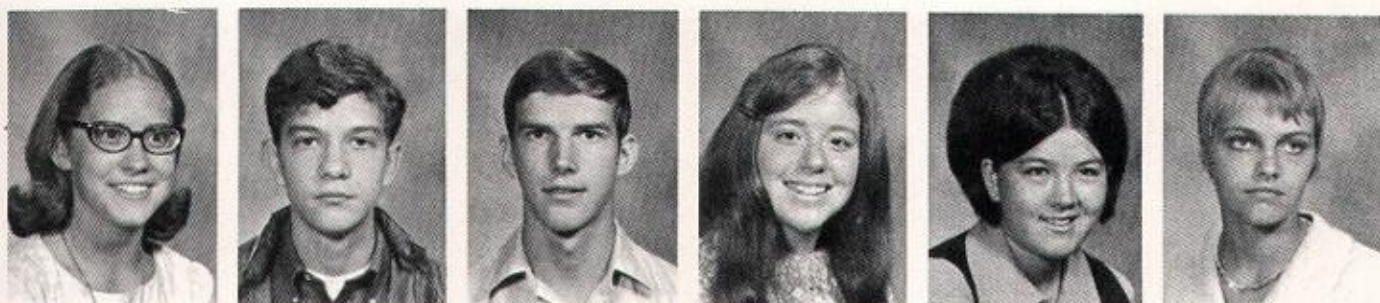




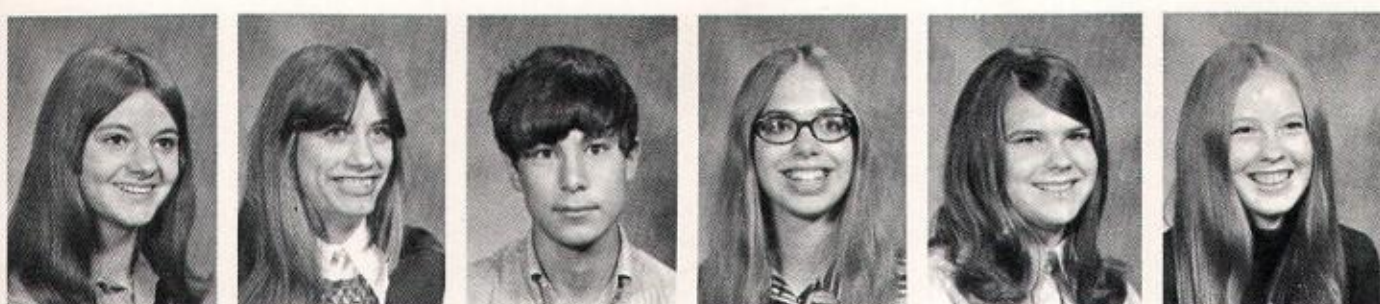
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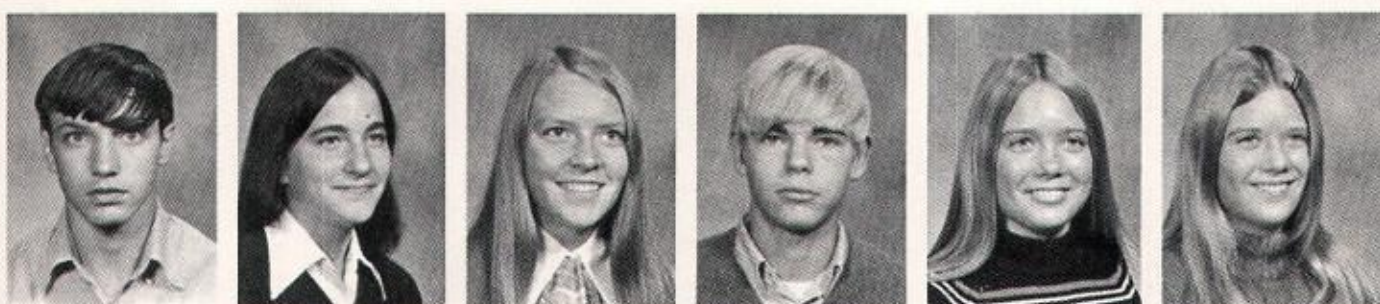
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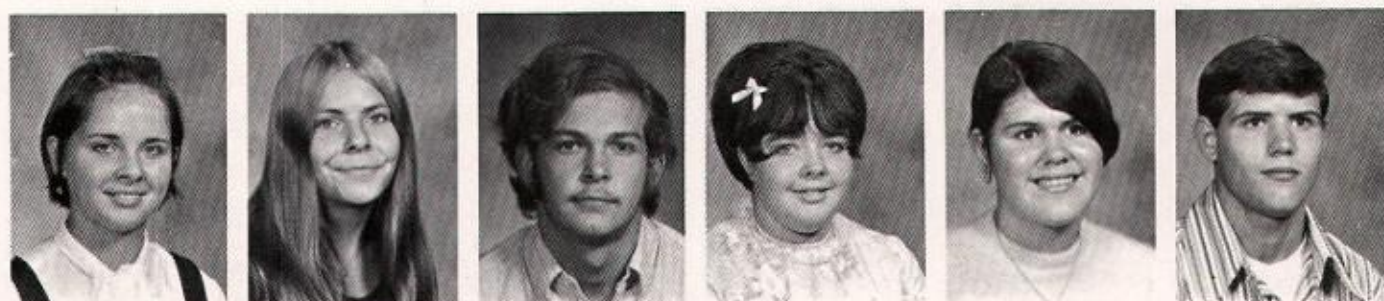


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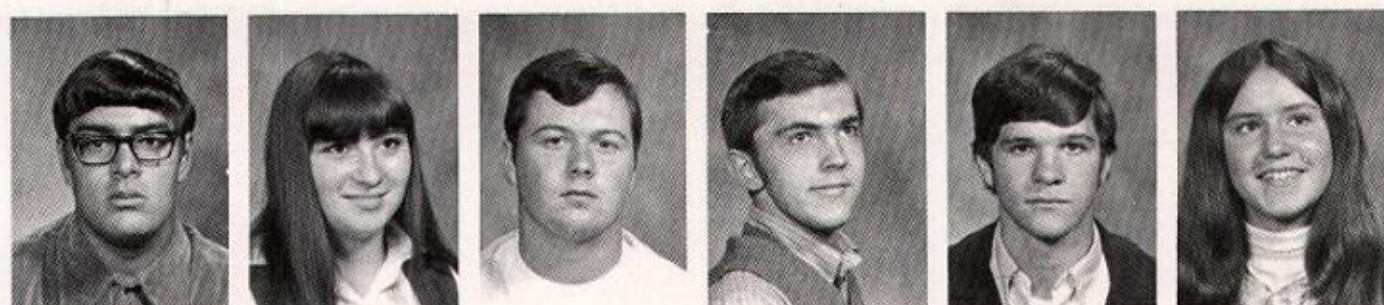
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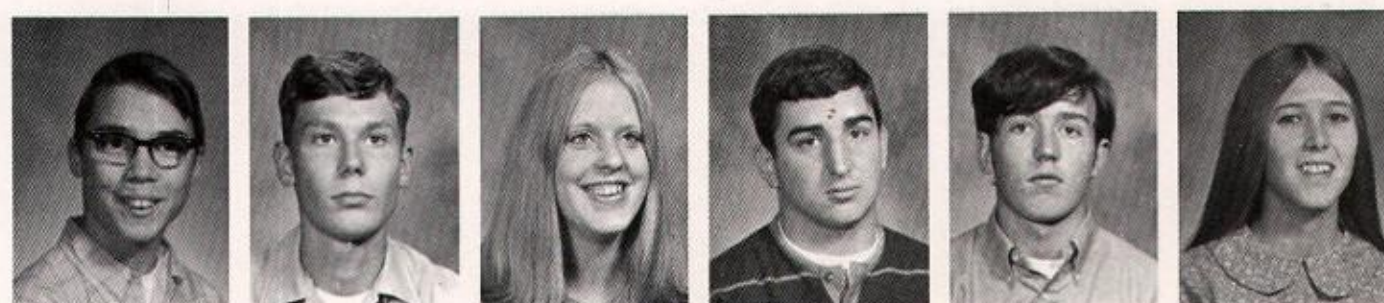
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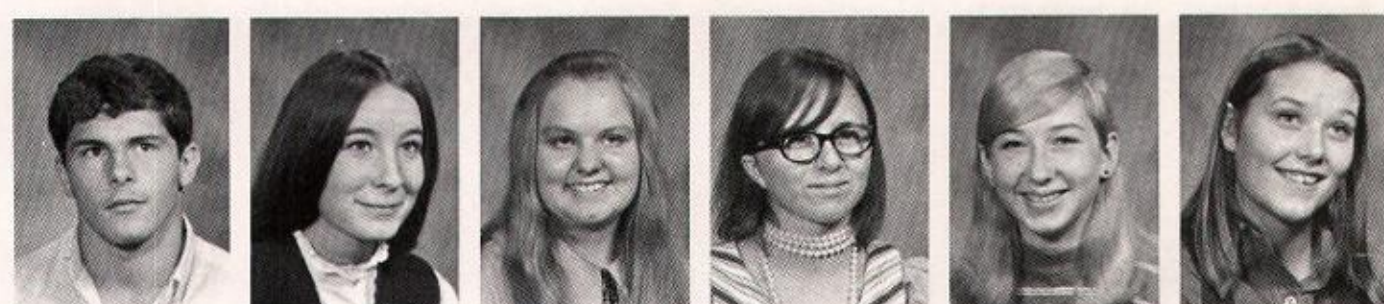
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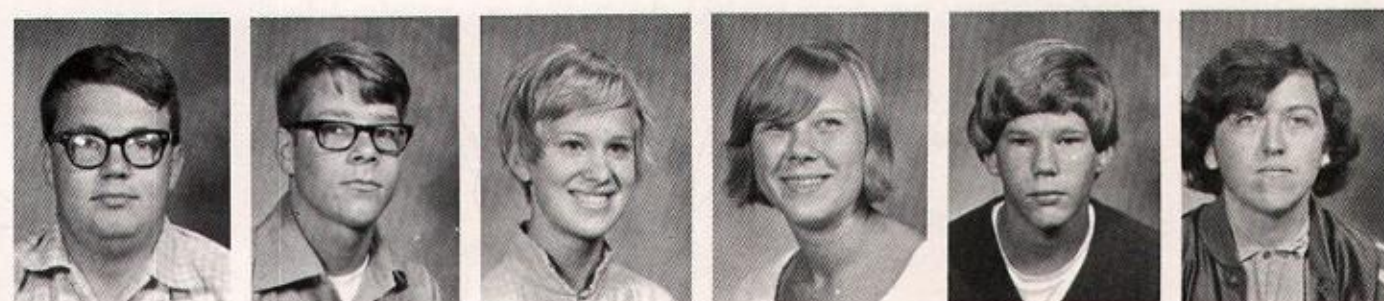
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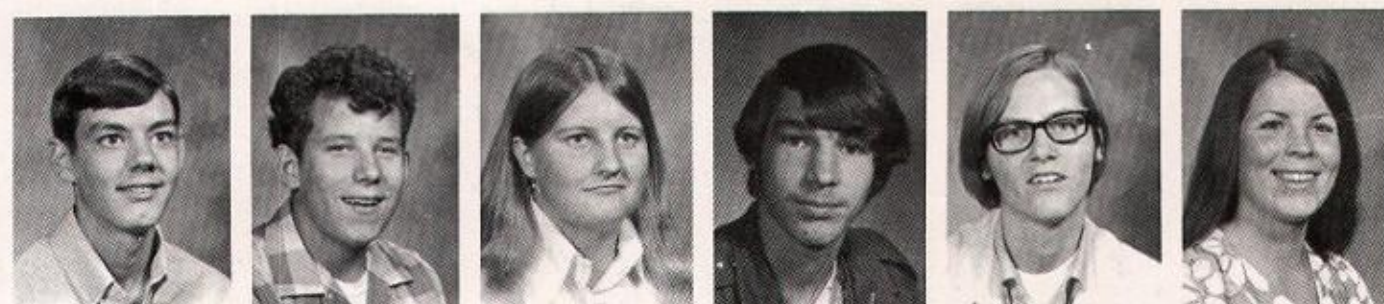
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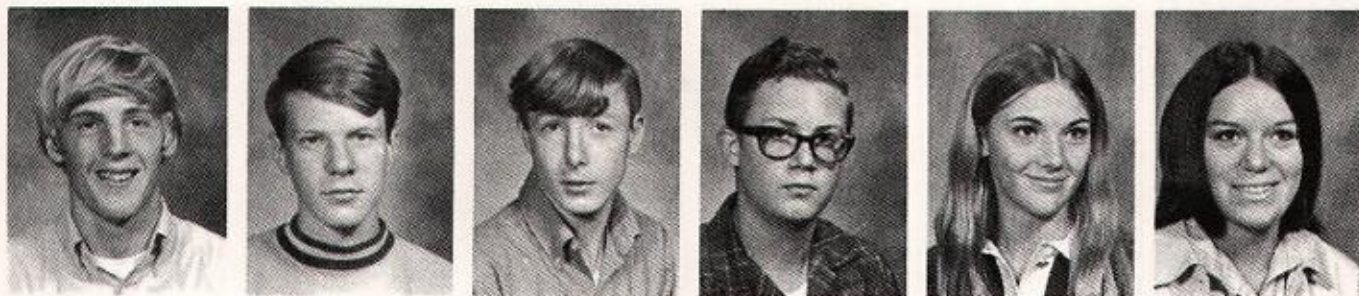


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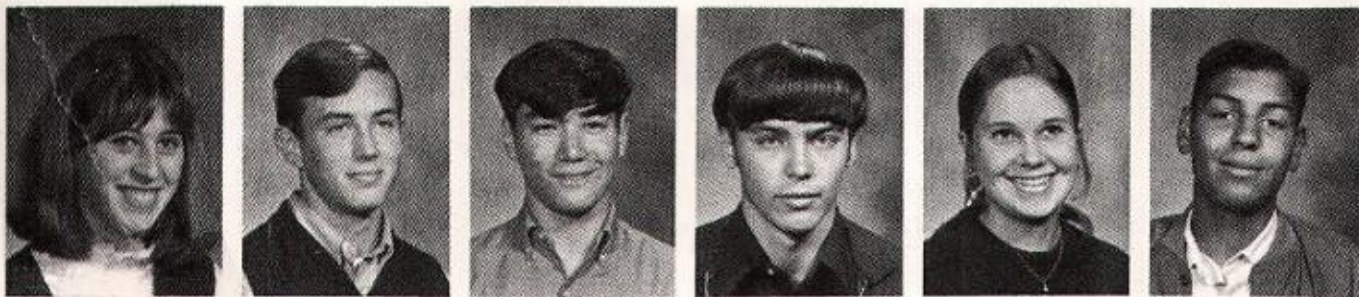




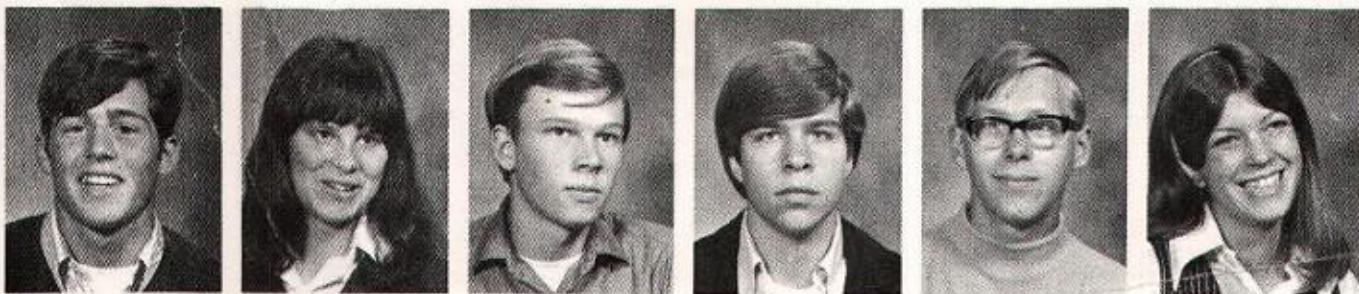
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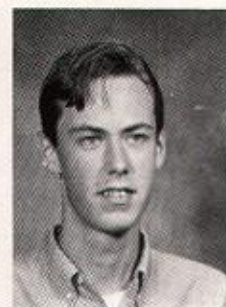


Gayle Johnson enjoys a happy moment before resuming her duties as junior class president.

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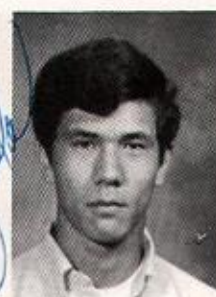
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Seniors Select Their Own Class Dignitaries "Most, Best, Biggest"

On the following pages are the students behind the senior class in a big way.

They were selected as the "most, best, and biggest" by a questionnaire distributed to the senior class.

Are the majority right?

Only you and time can tell.



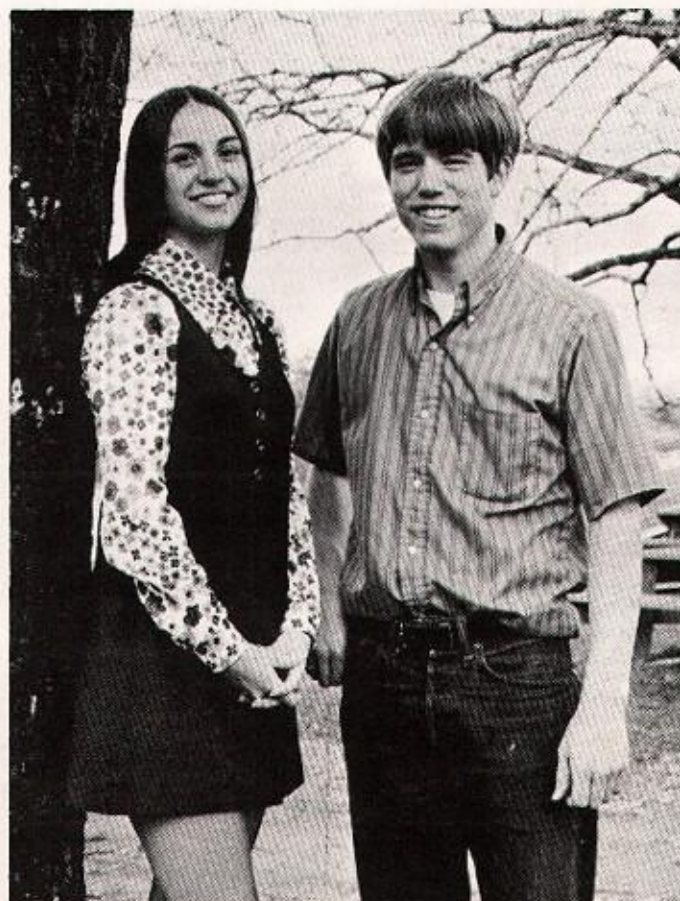
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Mark Ballman and Chris Satterlee



TEACHERS MOST LIKELY TO BE REMEMBERED
Mr. William Patton and Mrs. Ina Wake



CLASS COMEDIANS
Dennis Ellis and Pat Komko



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Lynn Eichler and Jeff Hill



CLASS GENIUSES
Ed Stevens and Kathy Zulauf



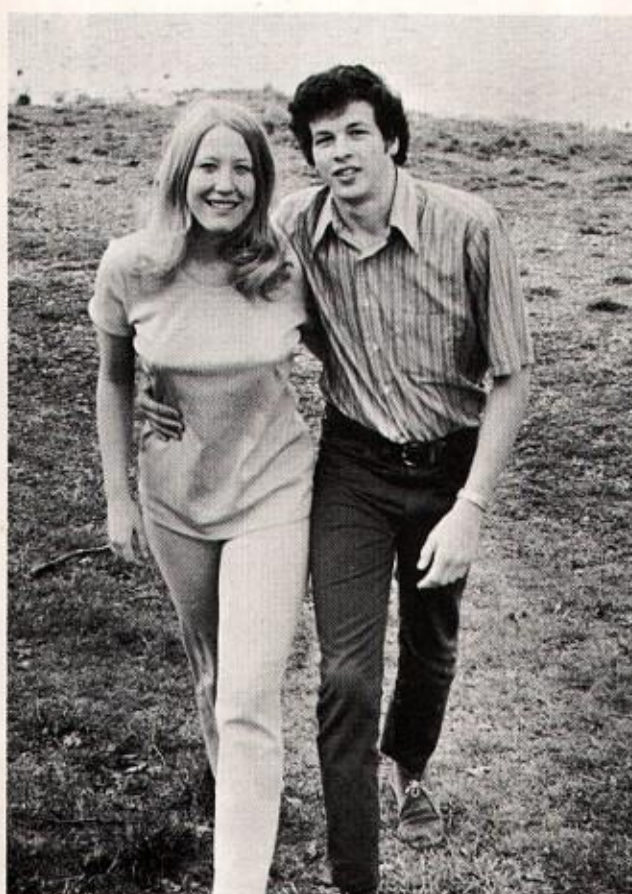
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MOST ATHLETIC
Marlys Bertsch and Hans Woldseth



BEST ACTOR AND ACTRESS
Pat Zeigler and Nina Guest



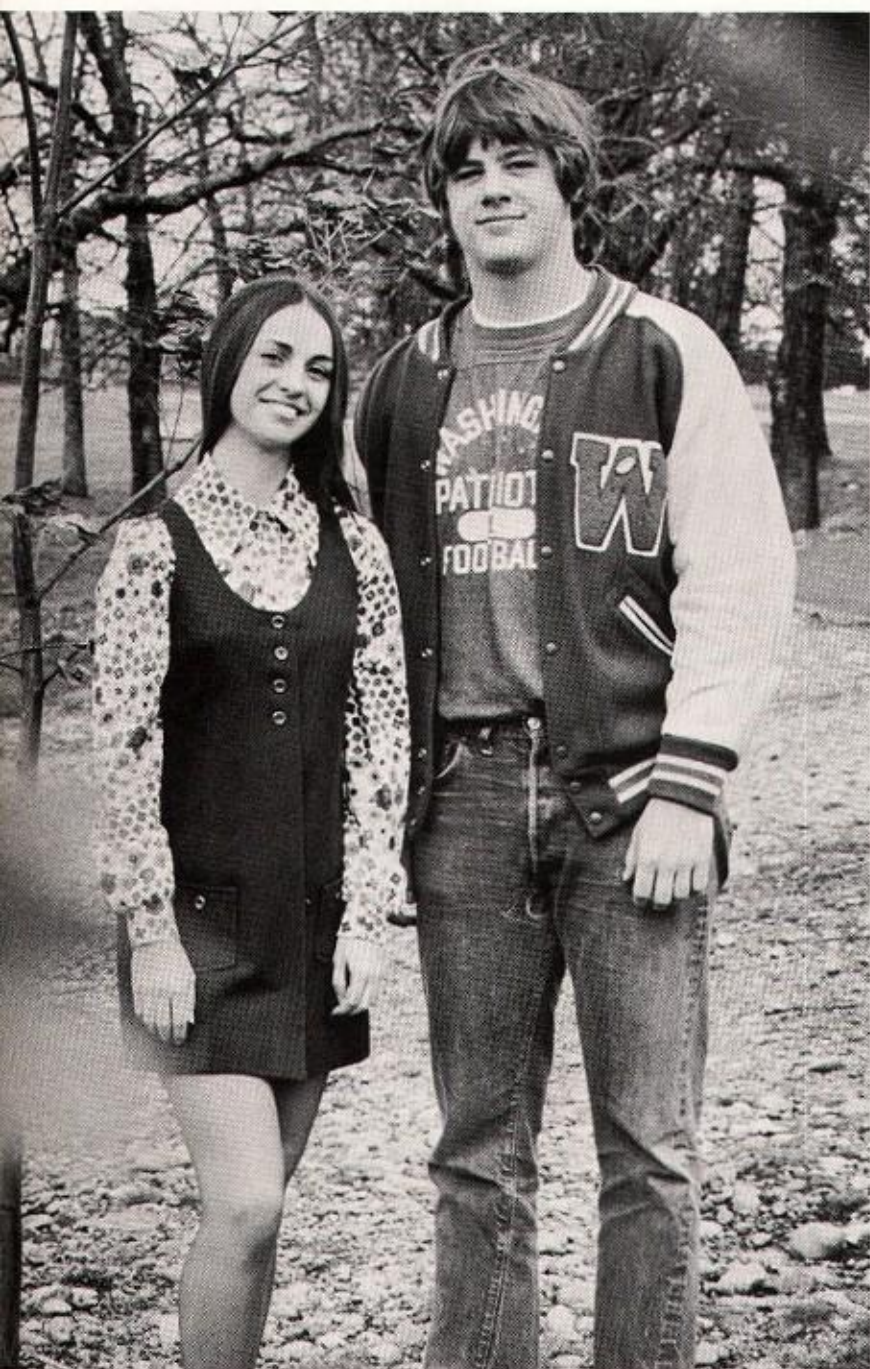
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BEST KEPT HAIR
Bob Southwell and Mary Nye



MOST ORGANIZED
Suzanne Kiesow and John Lincoln



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CLASS FLIRTS
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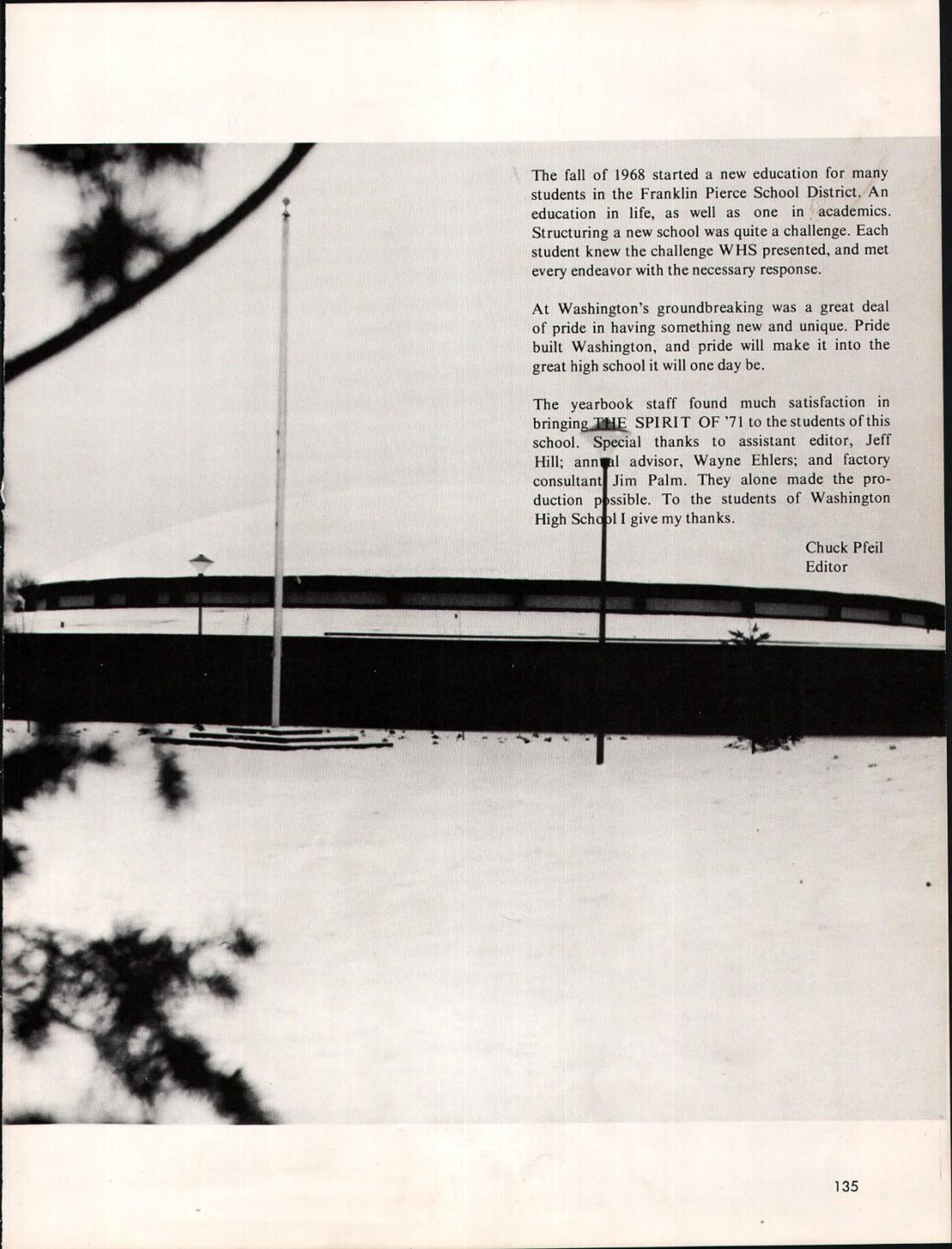
SHORTEST
Bob Andersen and Katy Wiegman



TALLEST
Gordy Eklund and Nancy White



MOST SCIENTIFIC
Kathy Zulauf and Robin Teitzel



The fall of 1968 started a new education for many students in the Franklin Pierce School District. An education in life, as well as one in academics. Structuring a new school was quite a challenge. Each student knew the challenge WHS presented, and met every endeavor with the necessary response.

At Washington's groundbreaking was a great deal of pride in having something new and unique. Pride built Washington, and pride will make it into the great high school it will one day be.

The yearbook staff found much satisfaction in bringing THE SPIRIT OF '71 to the students of this school. Special thanks to assistant editor, Jeff Hill; annual advisor, Wayne Ehlers; and factory consultant Jim Palm. They alone made the production possible. To the students of Washington High School I give my thanks.

Chuck Pfeil
Editor

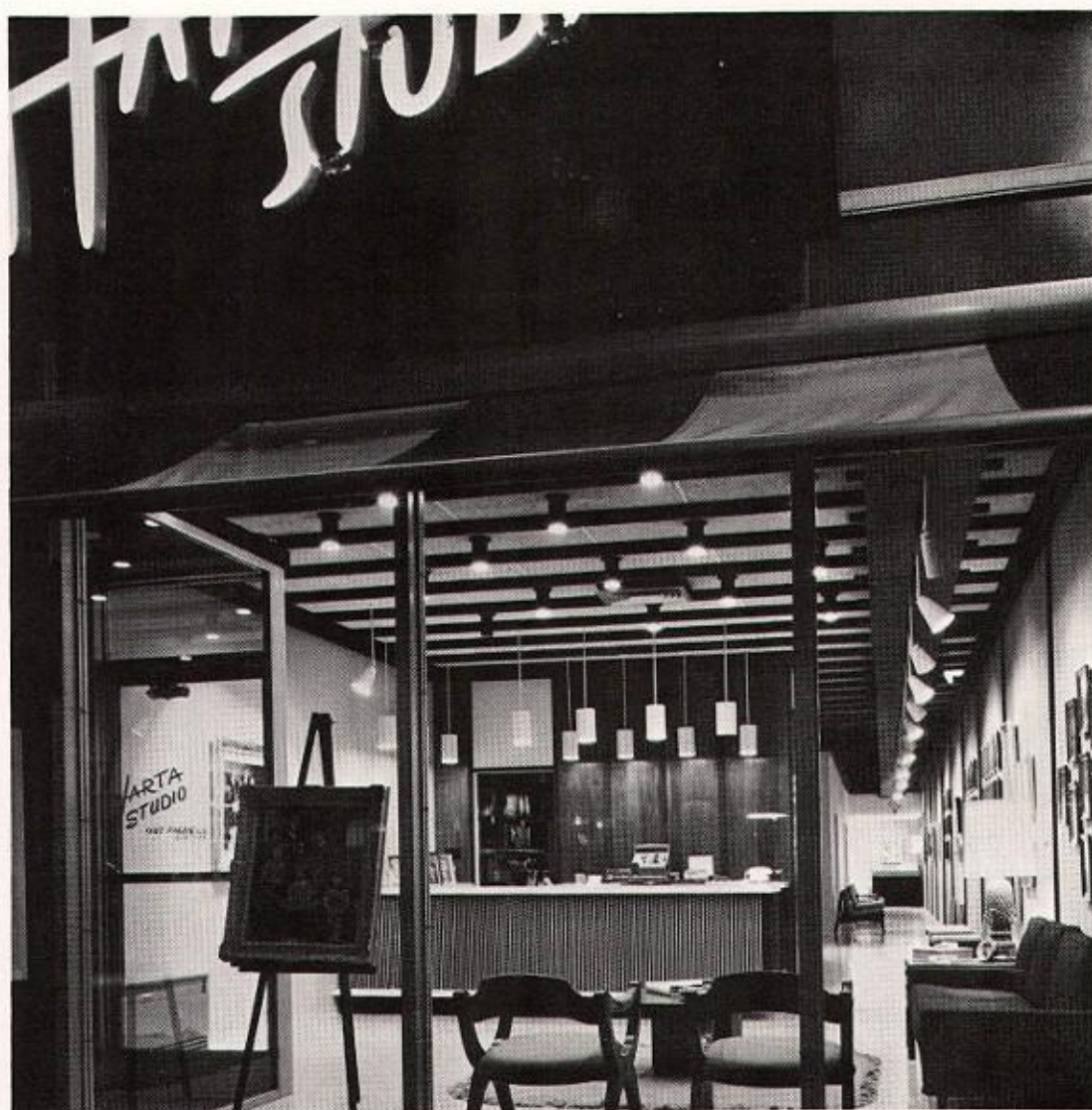
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Gary
It's been
very fine
with you. Sleep
now.

Willie May

Gony
See you bet
years really original Right!
Kau Rowais

Man, it was fun
getting to know you
in speech class this
year. You a real
comedian. ~~once~~
you let yourself go &
that's great. Have fun
over the summer we
hope next year we
have some classes
together. Have
Dab

FICKEN

I HAVE INFORMATION
your CAR will Blow
UP AT Precisely 3:00

Tomorrow unless you leave
\$6,000,000 Dollars AT The foot
of the 3rd toilet from the
left in The 600 Bld CAN.

Don't forget, I warned you!

Mike Keohi

Gary,

Best of luck to you in the future. This has been a most interesting year and appreciate your help and cooperation. Sincerely
Eugene W. Teale

